Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday March 15th 1908.

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Is Katrina a Fine Dancer?

She Ought to Be. The Captain Taught Her Himself, Dod Gast It!

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1
YEP. DER CAPTAIN ISS GOING TO GIFF KATRINA HER DANCING LESSON! HE SAYS EVERY-GIRL SHOULD DANCE
FRITZ, DOTS ONE OF DER EIGHTY-FIVE REASONS WHY I'M GLAD DOT I'M NOT A GIRL!!
MOLASSES
LARD
GARLIC BREASE
BUTTER

2
VEN I VOS A GIRL VUNCE I GOT DER SECOND PRIZE FOR DER BEST DANCER
CHUST FOLLOW MY MOTIONS KATRINA - IF YOU GOT CONFI-DENCE, DOT'S EVERYTING!

3

4
OH DARLING MAMMA! YOUR LITTLE HANSY ISS SO SORRY DER CAPTAIN FELL
HM-M - DOT'S DER MOST SLICKERY FLOOR VOT I HAFF SEEN! AH WELL! SOME-TIMES IT HAPPENS

5

6

7
VEN DER CAPTAIN FALLS IT HURTS ME MORE AS IT DOES HIM!
MAMMA-I WEEP DOT SUCH A GOOD MAN SHOULD FALL SO HARD!
DISS ISS GETTING TOO OFTEN! I HOPE I DON'T GET SUSPICIOUS OF SOME-BODY!

8

9
MAMMA DEAR CAN WE GO OUT TO PLAY?
WE HATE TO GO MAMMA!
OF COURSE! ANYONE ONLY ME WOULD KNOW DISS LONG AGO!! DOT'S WHY I'M SUCH A FAT HEAD!

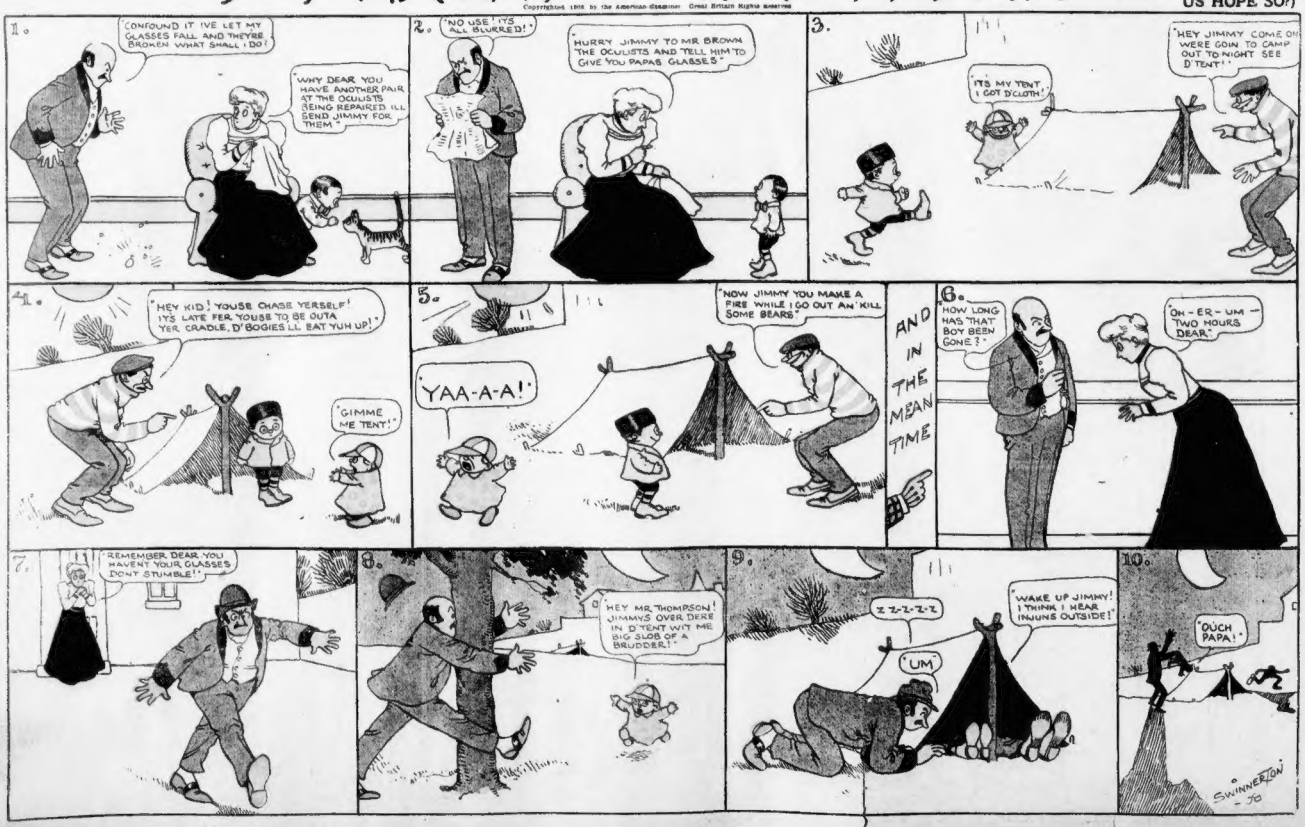
10

11

12

Happy Hooligan, Lord Hooligan and Captain Scuppers. Amazons! Help! Help!

Jimmy Goes Camping---But Where Are Papa's Glasses? (WILL THIS BE CONTINUED? LET US HOPE SO?)


1.
CONFOUND IT I'VE LET MY GLASSES FALL AND THEY'RE BROKEN WHAT SHALL I DO!
WHY DEAR YOU HAVE ANOTHER PAIR AT THE OCULISTS BEING REPAIRED I'LL SEND JIMMY FOR THEM.
2.
"NO USE! 'TIS ALL BLURRED!"
HURRY JIMMY TO MR BROWN THE OCULISTS AND TELL HIM TO GIVE YOU PAPAS GLASSES.
3.
"HEY JIMMY COME ON WERE GOIN TO CAMP OUT TO-NIGHT SEE D TENT!"
"ITS MY TENT I GOT D'CLOTH"
4.
"HEY KID! YOUSE CHASE YERSELF! IT'S LATE FER YOUSE TO BE OUTA YER CRADLE, D' BOGIES LL EAT YUH UP!"
"GIMME ME TENT!"
5.
"NOW JIMMY YOU MAKE A FIRE WHILE I GO OUT AN' KILL SOME BEARS."
"YAA-A-A!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
6.
HOW LONG HAS THAT BOY BEEN GONE?
OH-ER-UM-TWO HOURS DEAR.
7.
REMEMBER DEAR, YOU HAVENT YOUR GLASSES DONT STUMBLE!
8.
"HEY MR THOMPSON! JIMMY'S OVER DERE IN D'TENT WIT ME BIG SLOB OF A BRUDDER!"
9.
Z-Z-Z-Z
"UM"
"WAKE UP JIMMY! I THINK I HEAR INJUNS OUTSIDE!"
10.
"OUCH PAPA!"
SWINNERTON -'10

The Wad Family Entertains the French Ambassador.

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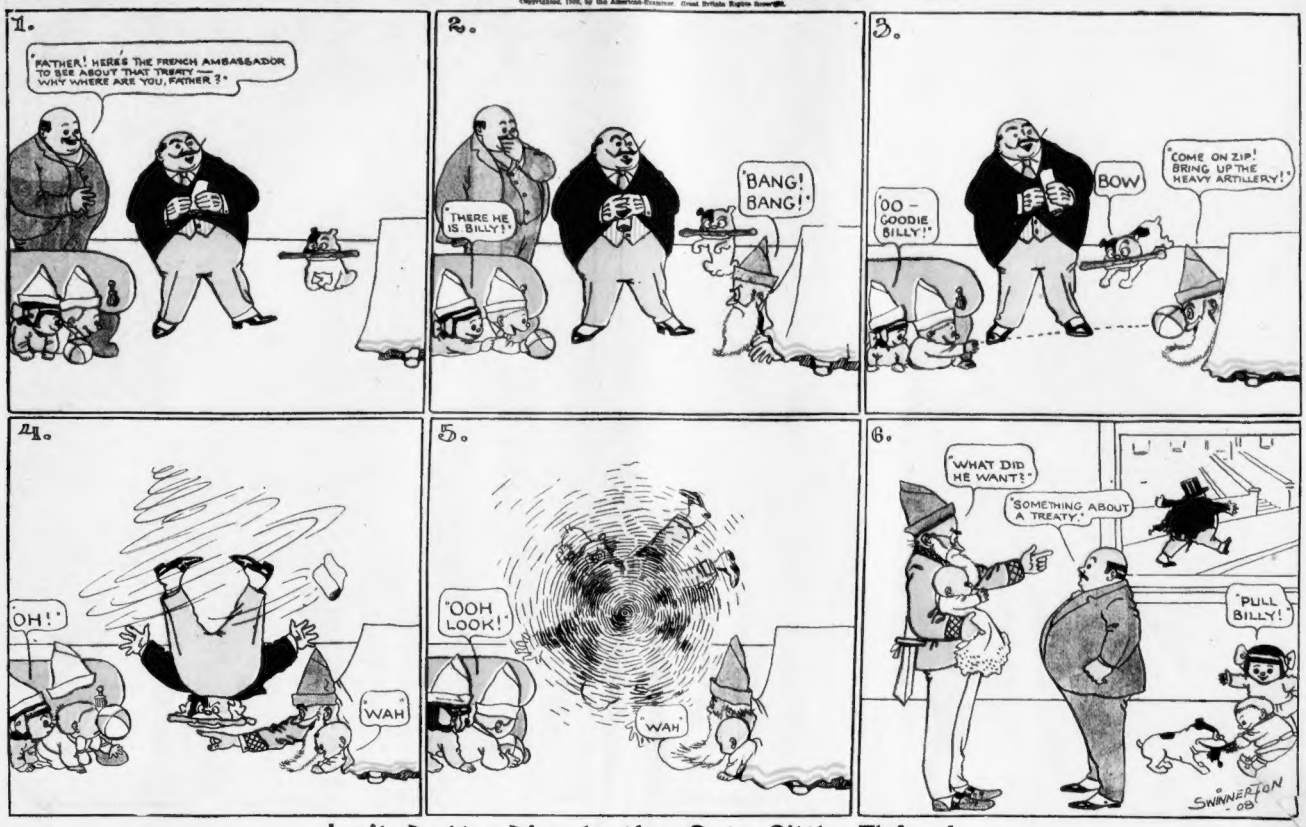

Isn't Dotty Dimple the Cute Little Thing!

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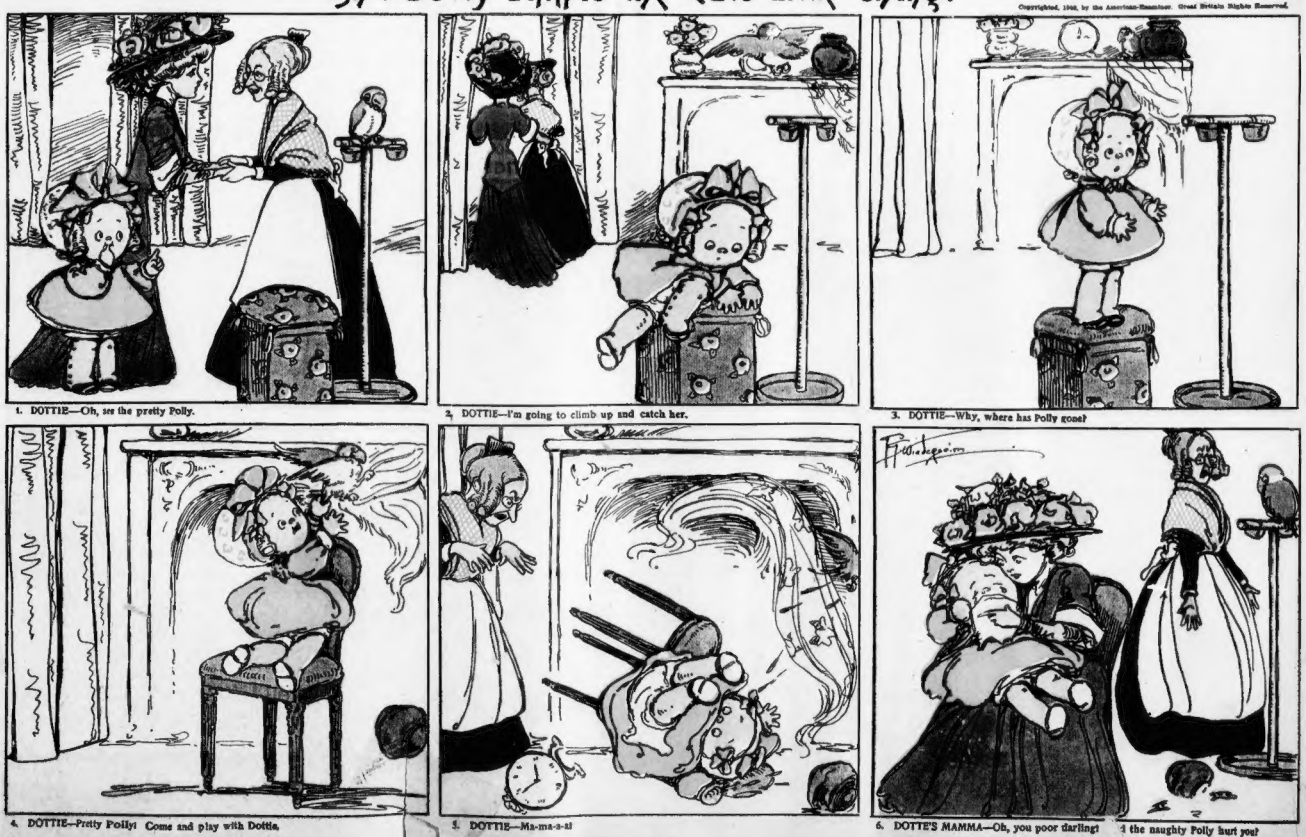

1. DOTTIE—Oh, see the pretty Polly.

2. DOTTIE—I'm going to climb up and catch her.

3. DOTTIE—Why, where has Polly gone?

4. DOTTIE—Pretty Polly! Come and play with Dottie.

5. DOTTIE—Ma-ma-a-a!

6. DOTTE'S MAMMA—Oh, you poor darling! Did the naughty Polly hurt you?

Refused to Take a Bath

How Miss Craig Upset Missouri University, Got Herself Suspended, Nearly Brought on a Students' Strike with Threats to Carry the Momentous Issue to the Legislature.

WOULD you believe that a whole State University could be upset and the powers of the State Legislature invoked simply because one pretty co-ed declined to take a bath?

Yet such a preposterous state of affairs recently existed in the State of Missouri—but don't be in too great a hurry to lift your hands in horror against the bathless girl. She didn't take the bath, but there were extenuating circumstances.

Really, she is one of the healthiest and wholesomest corn-fed beauties that Missouri can boast.

She is Miss Mary Craig, of Knobnoster, Mo., a fine, muscular, clean-cut girl, and one of the crack players of the university basketball team. It is one of the rules insisted on by Miss Florence Alden, the athletic instructress, that at the close of a game each girl shall take a cold bath and "rub-down"—just as masculine athletes do.

The trouble began after a match game with the team of a rival college. It was hotly contested and Miss Craig performed wonders for the glory of her university. At the conclusion of the game the players trooped to the bathhouse adjoining the gymnasium to remove the stains of battle under the cold shower. But Miss Craig was missing.

Miss Alden, the instructress, was indignant at this breach of discipline. She went to the 'phone and called up Miss Craig's room.

"Hello! What is it?" answered Miss Craig's voice.

"What are you doing in your room?"

"I'm in bed?"

"You haven't taken your bath."

"That's quite true, Miss Alden."

"Well, you will get right up and come down and take your cold shower and rub-down with the other girls." There was no hint of possible compromise in Miss Alden's tones.

"I'd rather not, Miss Alden."

"Do you mean that you are the sort of girl who doesn't approve of bathing?"

And there was a world of unpleasant meaning in Miss Alden's voice.

"I mean, Miss Alden, that I have a severe headache," Miss Craig replied. "My physician tells me that a cold bath following an exciting and hard-working game is bad for my muscles. I wish to be excused."

"Whoever heard of cold water hurting the muscles?" scoffed the instructress. "If you don't come down here and take your cold shower with the other girls you will be suspended for a week."

"I will accept the suspension if you insist," said Miss Craig, "but I decline the bath this time."

Miss Craig's suspension followed, and notice of it was posted on the college bulletin. Immediately there was war in the college. Misses Agnes O'Brien and Helen Wynkoop went to Miss Alden and demanded the immediate reinstatement of their friend and athletic companion, Miss Craig.

The instructress agreed to reinstate Miss Craig if she would agree in the future to be courteous and take her cold bath when it was demanded. The girls refused to agree to the bath proposition, but they did agree to be always courteous to their teacher, provided she in turn would sign an agreement with her pupils to always treat them with courtesy.

This, Miss Alden, the teacher, refused to do. Dr. Clark W. Hetherington, the college president, then notified Miss Craig that she was suspended from college athletics permanently, and from the college classes temporarily. Two bulletins making this announcement were posted in the women's apartments.

Then, indeed, were the dogs of war let loose.

Confronting the offensive bulletins, Misses O'Brien and Wynkoop indulged in a war dance that was disastrous to their Marcel waves.

"This is outrageous!" exclaimed Miss O'Brien.

"It is unendurable," declared Miss Wynkoop.

And by way of illustrating this sentiment she tore down the tyrannical announcements, tearing them in bits and throwing the pieces on the ground, to be trampled into the soil of Missouri by more war dancing.

This was mutiny, indeed! The faculty was aghast. What should be done to tame the spirits so offensively rebellious? To make the problem worse for the faculty, Miss O'Brien was immensely popular with the students, both male and female. She was president of the Alpha Pi Sigma, an organization of senior girls; secretary of the senior academy classes, and member of the Executive Committee of the Girls' Athletic Association and business manager of the Girls' Independent, a college paper.

But the faculty felt that it must stand firm or go out of the faculty business. So it decided to include all three girls in one penalty. The College Committee on Decorum was instructed to draw up a form of public apology, which Miss Craig, Miss O'Brien and Miss Wynkoop would be required to sign before their reinstatement could be considered. The following was the result;

"Miss Alden—We and each of us apologize to you for having made a motion in a meeting of the girls' basketball association to the effect that we will have no athletic association if Miss Alden is to run the whole thing. We do apologize to you for having made a demand of you that you give us a written promise to be courteous to the student body."

A further order was issued against Miss O'Brien, calling upon her to surrender all her positions of honor and trust in the student body.

Worse and worse!

The faculty ultimatum served only to spread the mutiny into the ranks of the male pupils.

Miss O'Brien appealed to her fellow students, telling them that she had been shamefully treated, and that rather than sign the statement of apology prepared by the discipline committee she would return to her home in Independence, Mo.

Signs of decisive battle soon developed. F. L. Jackson, the champion long-distance runner of the university, who is said to be an admirer of Miss O'Brien, circulated among the male students of the university a petition in behalf of the Misses O'Brien, Wynkoop and Craig. This the majority of the boys signed, and a general student strike seemed inevitable.

Of course, there was an Alden faction, though it was so small as to be scarcely visible. Among the few girls brave enough to say a kind word for Miss Alden was Miss Frances Pickrell, of St. Louis, a member of the basketball team captained by Miss O'Brien.

When the war had advanced to a point where there were threats of carrying the dispute with the faculty to the State Legislature three peacemakers arrived on the scene. They were Miss O'Brien's two brothers, J. J. O'Brien, Jr., and William J. O'Brien, both from Independence, Mo., and Miss Craig's father, Probate Judge Craig, of Knobnoster, Mo.

Yet peace was not to be brought about without several ominous hitches. The bath which his daughter so notoriously had not been lingered in Judge Craig's mind, generating waves of heat under his collar.

It was outrageous that such an incident should be the published slogan of a college war. It was bad enough for a boy student to have to live down the reputation of being opposed to taking a bath. It must be distinctly understood that Miss Craig had been brought up on baths. She would rather bathe than eat. Why, speaking of baths, in Miss Craig's case it was a case of "children cry for it."

Nothing short of severe indisposition could possibly have kept Miss Craig from jumping into that contounded bath!

"The whole trouble seems to be these crazy health rules of colleges," said Judge Craig. "Rules, Rules, Rules! If you're not dead, you must obey the rules. The same rules enforced whether you are well or sick.

"If justice is not done my daughter, and the two girls who have stood by her at the risk of ending their college careers, I shall take the case into the Legislature and have the whole college faculty on the carpet."

"Brave!" yelled a sympathetic boy student.

The case looked grave for the faculty.

Miss Craig was confined to her bed. Her physician declared that at times she was delirious, owning to the notoriety which the scandal had brought direct to her door. If she had taken that bath she would have been ill, anyway.

The boy students grew bolder. They declared that it was time that the faculty "got wise" to the fact that some things that were good for boys were decidedly bad for girls.

"It's all right for a girl to take a bath when she needs it," they declared, "but plumping her under a cold shower at any old time, regardless, is all rot.

"We are compelled to take ice water baths, and we like 'em. But we're not girls. Too much cold water is bad for the female muscle. Scientific tests have demonstrated this.

"If this trouble goes to the Legislature we want the hard and fast order about cold showers for girls in this college rescinded. We want it rescinded, anyway—or we go back home."

It began to look as though a legislative inquiry could not be stopped. But right here the O'Brien brothers "butted in." They could afford to be peacemakers. No bath question hung over their sister's head. She was a heroine, who had mounted the breach and faced the faculty's ire. They didn't see why she should suffer martyrdom.

So they suggested to their sister that, inasmuch as she would not sign the form of apology drafted by the committee on decorum, she write one of her own. Which Miss O'Brien generously did, as follows; "Miss Florence Alden, Director of the Ladies' Gymnasium:

"I am writing this note to say that for all or any discourtesy or seeming discourtesy of which I have been guilty toward you, I apologize. Very truly,

"AGNES O'BRIEN."

Short and sweet, but the faculty swallowed it, and the peril of a legislative scandal was averted.

Miss O'Brien and Miss Wynkoop were permitted to resume all their college activities. The order of suspension against Miss Craig was rescinded.

The turbulent and chivalrous boy students were pacified with a faculty promise that girl students, whenever they feel below par, will be excused from the cold shower.

With her physician's permission, Miss Craig may refrain, if she so desires, from taking any baths whatever in future—which everybody at the Missouri State University knows very well is only a pleasantry.

BASKET BALL TEAM IN GYMNASIUM; IN SUMMER FIELD PRACTICE, AND THE UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM.

Miss Mary Craig, Who Wouldn't Take a Bath.

E. L. Jackson, Long Distance Runner, and Fair Co-Ed. Champion.

The Three Richest Children in America.

(Continued from First Page.)

the two young Fields. Really the only children who are the actual owners of their property and who may be said to compare with them in wealth are the children of the dead Barney Barnato, the African diamond king. But even they are not anywhere potentially so rich.

It is estimated that when Master Marshall Field finally takes full title he will be worth from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000, and young Henry something like two hundred and fifty-odd millions.

The elder boy is now at Eton; the younger under his mother's special care at school in Hertfordshire, where they are preparing for Harvard. In fact, they will owed mother, Mrs. Marshall Field, broods over them constantly, in her endeavor to build them into the best men she possibly can, both mentally and physically.

It is no light matter to bring up the three richest children in the world in sane common sense and modesty, keep them unspoiled and make them into the finest type of Americans, which is her absorbing desire.

An anecdote is told of young Marshall that shows he is no mollycoddle when left a chance to himself, but just like any other Yankee boy. Recently his mother sent him from Monte Carlo to England in charge of a governess, for it was time for him to return to Eton. Crossing the Channel the governess was very sick and young Field, in the course of his explorations descended to the stokehold, where the ship's fires are fed. He made fast friend of a stoker, who, without suspecting who the youngster was, became kind and friendly enough to instruct him in the mystery of heaving coal. There was a big sea and ere all over the ship for him, and when the boy was finally discovered anxiety was turned to mirth, for he looked like a chimney sweep, his hair and eyes were filled with coal dust and his fine clothes were torn and ruined.

"American wealth is too often a terrible curse," says Mrs. Field, the children's mother. "I want it to be the greatest blessing to my boys, the means for the fulfilment of patriotic ambitions. I hope they will become politicians. I want my boys to live in an atmosphere of politics as they get older. Their great wealth must be used for their country's good. That is my ideal and those are my hopes for the future."

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LIKE 3 MONKEYS ON A STRING

How Mathilde Townsend, Washington's Great Heiress, Is Tantalizing a Trio of Desperate Young Suitors Who Are Kept Dancing Attendance Month After Month, While She Just Can't Decide Which Cavalier to Pick.

"ITEM. A really, truly Spanish Duke of Illustrious lineage and caste. Sighing love-lorn, but also, penniless.

"ITEM. One son of a Cabinet officer and great-grand-nephew of one of the world's greatest conquerors. Persistent good-looking and, like his world-famous kinsman, magnetic to a degree. Only fairly well off.

"ITEM. A multi-millionaire. A cavalier, though young, yet had the courage some years ago to attempt to corner the wheat market. A brother-in-law to two English lords and an irresistible gallant with the ladies.

"WHICH shall it be? Which shall be?

I looked at them and they looked at me."

Miss Mathilde Townsend and "Achilles," Her Favorite Mount.

With a troubled, puzzled look on her extremely pretty face, the richest, prettiest girl of the smartest set of Washington is trying to find her own greatest happiness, make one man the happiest being on earth, and send two men away, soloced and consoled, a situation which anyone must see is quite distressing.

Mathilde Townsend, the young woman in question, with all her money, her position and her good looks, is trying to solve what is undubitably the greatest problem of her young life. The only daughter of the immensely wealthy widow, Mrs. Scott Townsend, an heiress in her own right through her father's estate, Miss Townsend is the acknowledged belle of the younger set in social and official life at the Capitol City. She is not one of the "said to be pretty" girls that one reads about in the newspapers and novels, but she is really a strikingly beautiful young person—one you would pick out in a crowd, even if unaware of her wealth and position. Her bright, happy-go-lucky-everybody-have-a-good-time ways have made her very popular, and it is doubtful if there is a greater favorite in the social whirl in Washington than Mathilde Townsend.

But of late Miss Townsend's face has lost its look of placidity. Horrid little puckers around the pretty mouth, and distressing tiny wrinkles about the blue eyes have been commented on by her friends. Her usual sweet temper is often ruffled, and even her dearest companions don't know just how she is going to take a quip or jest at her expense.

But, truly, the young woman has enough to worry her, for her love affairs are not adjusting themselves to suit either herself or her lovers, and thereby hangs a tale of love in a quandary.

She doesn't know her own mind, this pampered young heiress, and while she is in this state of miserable uncertainty, three eminent young lovers in social cosmopolis are kept dancing on tiptoe of expectancy, like monkeys on a teasing string.

Yes, three men, distinctly, desperately and convincingly in love with the young heiress, and something has got to be done about it and that very soon, for the situation is getting desperate.

First of all, when Miss Mathilde was traveling abroad for the year following her father's tragic death as a result of a fa from his hunter while going over the jumps on the Chevy Chase runs, she was followed from pillar to post, from city to city, from hamlet to town, by the never-weary, unfaltering footsteps of the Duke d'Alba. The first tap on her door in the morning was answered by the maid, who returned each and every time with a fragrant bunch of lilies or roses or violets, handed her by the valet of the Duke and presented with the compliments of the latter.

Patiently each day, in the lobby of the hotel or on the steps of the chateau, or at the train shed, the Duke d'Alba waited the first glimpse of his adored one. If she smiled his face shone with pleasure. If her "Good morning" was curt or seemed so to the Duke then the Duke knew that, no matter how radiantly the sun shone in the heavens, the day for him was dark and cloudy. And so, day after day, month after month slipped away, until at last the Duke, who dislikes to travel, had himself become that most hateful of all characters to Europeans, a "globe trotter." Paris, Rome, Athens, Tokio, Alt Nuremberg, Cairo, and heaven knows where had the Townsend mother and daughter not dragged that persistent aristocrat of aristocrats in his persistent wooing.

At first the young heiress was a bit resentful at the passionate pilgrim, but finally she came to the conclusion that it was not half so bad to have so handsome, so faithful and so exalted a wooer in the Townsend entourage. And thus it came about, wherever they halted the Duke was treated with the greatest respect and attention, and finally rumors began to drift cableward that Miss Townsend and the Duke were betrothed. This was neither denied nor affirmed by the parties interested, and the chase for the golden girl kept unflaggingly on.

But when the Townsends finally landed in America some months ago and the Duke d'Alba stepped ashore from the next ship following, then the little birds of gossip began to sing and whistle the wedding march, and it was presumed that Miss Mathilde had consented at last.

The Duke d'Alba.

But Miss Townsend fooled them all by whistling back, "No Wedding Bells for Me, I'm as Happy as Can Be." And so she was for a few weeks, with the Duke still her devoted slave, until all at once there loomed up on the horizon a cloud; small at first, and finally getting larger, and the first thing the Duke knew he was dividing the time he devoted to Miss Townsend with Jerome Bonaparte, the son of the Attorney-General and great-grand-nephew of the great Napoleon.

Jerome Bonaparte.

Joseph Leiter.

In Jerome Bonaparte is seen at a glance a resemblance to his great grandmother, the beautiful Miss Betsy Patterson, of Baltimore, whose charm captured and won Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor Napoleon, the young officer on a French cruiser which touched at Baltimore and who afterward became King of Westphalia. It is said that Jerome Bonaparte had much of the magnetism that made his brother, the great warrior, so dominating a spirit, and his great grandchild in no wise lacks this very effective attribute. Miss Townsend for a time so succumbed to it that the Duke "sighed like an overcharged river," as Ella Wheeler Wilcox poetically puts it, and his valet found his usually good-tempered master distinctly hard to please.

The days sped by, and Jerome Bonaparte's attentions were still so pronounced that the Duke was advised by his closest friends that he was out of the running altogether and that he might just as well pack his trunks and take a boat for Europe. Perhaps the Duke, remembering the old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," decided to try what effacing himself for a few months would do toward winning the heart of his lady-love. At all events, he "sailed away in a lovely pea-green boat," and it's pretty safe to say that all the money he possessed was "tied up in a five-pound note."

So Washington sat back and waited for the wedding invitations of Jerome and Mathilde, when, lo and behold, there comes out of the West, another Lochinvar, another one swooding and now young Bonaparte must look to his laurels, for the last knight to enter the list for the pretty, young heiress's hand is a veritable "Divavlo" among women, one whose proprietorship when once he singles a damsel out, there are few to dispute.

This last is not the Knight of the Golden Fleece, but the Knight of the Golden Grain, Joe Leiter, who some years ago made the staid old brers and bulls of the pit sit up and rub their eyes, while he tried to corner the wheat market.

Joseph Leiter, so very rich and brother-in-law to two English Lords, Joe Leiter, who had been announced engaged to more than a dozen actresses and is still kept busy denying these reports.

It seemed a year or so ago that the wedding bells would assuredly ring out for the marriage of Joe Leiter and Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, and granddaughter of Ex-Senator Davis, who three years ago ran for Vice-President on the National Democratic ticket.

Miss Elkins is a great horsewoman, and she and Joe Leiter rode together, drove together, played golf together last year, until it really seemed that their marriage would undoubtedly be the only possible ending of such ardent friendship.

But now behold Joe Leiter at the feet of Miss Townsend and the report spread about that the Duke of Abruzzi is betrothed to Miss Elkins. But this last report has not been accepted at all by the contract sought but a left-handed marriage with Miss Elkins unless, of course, he renounced all right and claim to his succession, and this he is not at all apt to do, nor would the Elkins consider for a moment a morganatic marriage.

So Mathilde Townsend is bothering her pretty head these days and wondering and fretting.

If she accepts the Duke d'Alba, how does she know whether he is marrying her for pure love of her or for pure love of her multi-millions? And yet the "Duchess d'Alba" has a very exalted fascinating sound. So she keeps a string on him.

Then there's Jerome Bonaparte—and "Bonaparte" is a name among names to conjure with, and he is such a fine fellow. But in these days when money makes the mare go and there is no title, what can a girl do? If there was even the most remote chance of her styling herself the Princess of Westphalia there would be another end to the chapter. And when one really comes to think of it, why not simply can't make up her mind.

"Prince of Westphalia" as well as "Count de Castellane" and "Duc de Chaulnes?" Titles have been abounded by law in France these many years, and surely one amounts to as much as another. Anyway Miss Townsend keeps a string on him.

And last, but not least, handsome, dashing, rich Joe Leiter, so attractive to women, the king of millers, as it were. If Miss Mathilde does marry him it will not be altogether as the old song goes, "She married him for silver, oh! The musty, dusty miller, oh!" There will be love in it, and lots of love, so her best friends say.

And so she keeps the sprightly finagles on the end of the string also.

And more little furrows the while will creep about the pretty mouth and additional tiny wrinkles appear about Miss Beauty's eyes as she keeps them all jumping just like monkeys, dancing to her piping, while she hesitates and tantalizes

Talk, but Don't Be a Bore.

TO talk well is an art almost as neglected as that of listening to the talk of others. There are several elementary principles to be borne in mind.

If you quote a brilliant or clever remark of another person's, always tell who said it. Do not wear stolen jewels of conversation. Then will not make your own paste look duller.

"It never rains but it pours"; "Every dog should have his day"; "I think man and woman are each dependent on the other"; is the style of conversation that will cause people to flee your presence as they would the stagnant pool.

Avoid all references to your own peculiarities of taste, manner or thought.

If you have any marked idiosyncrasies, all your friends know it, and neither your own defence nor condemnation of your peculiarities will change the opinions of other people regarding them.

When you are in conversation with one person do not let your thoughts or gaze wander to some more interesting person or group.

There is far too much of that form of rudeness. It is the habit that marks the social climber; a fear lest he or she may not be getting the best of everything.

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The Boy King of Portugal (Aged 18) to Marry the 16-Year-Old Child Princess Victoria of Germany—But Not for Love for They Have Only [illegible] Each Other Once.

LIKE A FAIRY-BOOK ROMANCE.

IN fairy books most of the things are brought about by the Good Fairy or the Wicked Ogre, and in this case it is the Wicked Ogre in the shape of the assassin who murdered the King and Crown Prince of Portugal who has brought together the boy, King Manuel II., and the little Princess Victoria of Germany.

It is believed that a marriage was originally planned between the Crown Prince of Portugal and the German Princess, but when the Prince was killed his betrothed was transferred to the brother who became King by his death. Evidently this is not a match dictated by love, but by reasons of State. Indeed, the two persons concerned have only met once in their lives. That was for a brief time when the late King of Portugal and the German Emperor went with their families on a visit to England.

The contemplated marriage is a remarkable illustration of the way in which the monarchical system makes pawns of human hearts.

Here is a boy King, whose father and elder brother have just been murdered by a gang of brutal anarchists and whose own position is universally admitted to be exceedingly precarious and dangerous. And he must be provided at once with a wife—young, delicate and attractive—to bolster up his position and share his dangers.

Ordinary American parents would hardly dream of putting their daughter in a position where she would be in constant danger of assassination. But the German Emperor and Empress, who are, for royalties, remarkably affectionate parents, are impelled to take this risk for their only daughter in order that she may become a Queen. To these exchange the person is hardly considered; the dynasty and the State are the only serious considerations. The marriage will increase the prestige of Germany in international affairs, and therefore the fair young Princess must go to the land of desperate anarchists and political assassins.

The Kaiser is about to pay a formal visit to the widowed Queen Amelia of Portugal, to condole with her upon the terrible murder of her husband and son. In doing this he will act as the champion of monarchy and of law and order, and as the chivalrous friend of the bereaved widow.

At the same time, it is understood that he will complete the arrangements for the betrothal of his daughter and the young King Manuel. The alliance has already been discussed by the diplomatic officials of the two countries, and it is understood that both of the families concerned are agreeable to it. It will offset to some extent the advantage gained by England in marrying one of her Princesses to the King of Spain. The Kaiser, it is expected, will be accompanied by his young daughter and one of his sons.

It is not considered dignified for a King to go to another country to seek a bride. The Princess must come to his country and place herself in a position where he can pop the question without any derogation of his dignity. It would be simply shocking to all ideas of royal dignity if a young woman were to refuse to accept a King after he had done her the honor to ask her. To avoid all danger of this the court functionaries carefully arrange in advance what the Princess shall say. Nothing is left to chance or human emotion in royal domestic arrangements.

When it is finally settled that the Princess Victoria Louise is going to accept the King of Portugal, the German Emperor will take his daughter to the palace. The King will receive them in his principal drawing room. The Emperor and the Dowager Queen will retire to a discreet but not excessive distance, leaving the door of the room open. Diplomats, chamberlains, ladies-in-waiting and other functionaries will wait only a few yards further away. In about five minutes the Emperor and Dowager Queen will perceive that the proposal has been made. They will return and bestow their blessings on the young people, and then they will communicate the news to the officials, who will record it, and later transmit it to the more or less loyal populace.

Both the young King and the Princess whose futures are to be settled in this formal manner appear to be attractive and agreeable persons. They are little more than children, and have not had time to be spoiled by the false and unnatural conditions into which they have both been born. The King was eighteen years old in November last and the Princess was sixteen in September. It is not likely that the marriage will take place until at least six months from now, and this would make one nearly nineteen and the other seventeen. These are not unusual ages for marriage in royal families.

From the dynastic point of view it is most important that the young King should marry early and have plenty of children, for he is practically the last of his line. The only other male member of the family is his uncle, the Duke of Oporto, who is unmarried and apparently does not intend to change his condition.

No king, even in the darkest and most sanguinary period of the middle ages, ever inherited a throne under more tragic circumstances than Manuel. What situation even in Shakespeare is more tragic than this acquisition of a throne by a boy king through the murder of his father and brother in the same day?

King Manuel is not only the youngest living monarch but he is the only king who "has killed his man." At the moment when the anarchists surrounded his carriage and began shooting at his royal father and his elder brother, young Manuel drew his own revolver and fired. The police investigation makes it certain that at least one of the murderers was killed by a bullet from the boy's pistol.

The seething wave of revolt which broke on Portugal when Manuel's father and brother were killed has somewhat calmed down for the present. But the spirit of revolution is still alive and it will depend, probably, on the wisdom and conduct of the young king whether he will meet the same fate as his father.

The King is tall and fair-haired, more like a German in appearance than a Portuguese. He is largely German by blood, for his family are descended from a Prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who married the King of Portugal's daughter and secured the throne at the exclusion of the male members of the royal house, which is known as Braganza. The present representative of this house, the Duke of Braganza, is now watching his opportunity to make trouble for King Manuel.

The young King is a great sportsman, like his late father and is a particularly fine swimmer. He is also a very cultivated young man and writes very pleasing poetry. There is only one other monarch who is a poet and that is the German Emperor, who does everything. Manuel's poetry is said to be superior to Wilhelm's.

His position is one of enormous dangers and difficulties. His father, by suspending Parliament and making his Minister, Franco, dictator, paralyzed the machinery of constitutional government, and antagonized moderate democrats. Now Franco, terrified by the late King's murder, has run away, and he and his supporters are of no help to the new King. On the other hand, the conservative classes are not strongly loyal to him, for many of them regard him as a usurper, and wish to restore to the throne the former royal house of Braganza.

Then there are the anarchists, who in Portugal, as in the other Latin countries, are like wild beasts, and will throw away their lives with no more thought than mad dogs in seeking to destroy the lives of men in power. Perhaps the anarchists will be a help to the King, for the desire of all the respectable classes to save the country from anarchy may be the most effective means of keeping him on the throne.

To add to the King's troubles he has an enormous personal debt, for his father, the fattest and loliest monarch in Christendom, was also the most extravagant. His constant visits to other monarchs, his colossal banquets and sporting entertainments called for a vast expenditure which he had not the income to pay, and which he is said to have met to some extent by drafts on the national treasury.

Not all the property of the royal family in Portugal would serve to pay the late King's debts. It is therefore most appropriate that the principal royal residence in Lisbon should be called "Los Necessidades," which means "Those in need." It is also very peculiar that the favorite country residence of the family at Cintra should be a former prison. The late King's father visited the prison one day, and, being struck by the healthfulness of the situation and the splendor of the ocean view, he caused the poor convicts to be turned out and transformed the place into a palace for himself.

The Princess Victoria Louise of Germany, Photographed in the Country Last Summer.

The young King Manuel is deeply impressed by the terrible and tragic situation in which he finds himself. At his first meeting with his Ministers he appeared pale and trembling, and with his arm in a sling from a wound received when his father and brother were killed. When he attempted to address them he broke into tears.

Recently he received a deputation of mutinous sailors, whom he had pardoned to acquire popularity. He took the child of one of them into his arms and said:

"I trust that you all will help to keep me on the difficult path Fate has sentenced me to follow."

He has now retired to a secluded estate in the mountains to compose an ode on his father's terrible death.

The Princess, who has been chosen, for reasons of state, to be the consort of this pathetic young King, is a very charming young girl. She is the youngest of the six children of the Kaiser and the only daughter. Consequently she is the pet with her father and mother and her brothers.

She is very tall for her age, slender and slight and slender. She has very fair hair, blue eyes and a smiling, good-natured expression. In fact, she is a good representative of the true German type physically. In temperament she bears a considerable resemblance to her eldest brother, the Crown Prince, who has shown himself so susceptible to feminine charms, and once desired to wed a fair American.

The Princess is kind hearted. Once when she was driving home she met a country woman crying by the roadside. The Princess questioned her and learned that her only cow had died and she had to break the sad news to her husband.

"How much will it cost to buy a new one?" asked the little Princess.

"Oh, more than a hundred marks," sobbed the woman.

"That's all right," said the Princess. "Cheer up. My mamma always has a couple of blue rags (100 mark notes) in her sideboard. I am the Princess Victoria. Give your name and address to the coachman and I will send you the two notes as soon as I get home."

The peasant woman received her two hundred marks, although the Empress is ordinarily very averse to making reckless expenditures and gifts.

The Princess is the only person in Germany who can say what she pleases to the Emperor and never get into any kind of trouble. He has been quite severe with all his sons, making them obey him as soldiers in the army must obey their officers, but he has relaxed this discipline in the case of his only daughter.

One day the Emperor was addressing an important delegation on a subject of world-wide importance. The Princess had lost her pet dog and then found him again and she interrupted His Majesty's speech to tell him about this great event.

The Princess Victoria Louise at the Age of Fifteen.

The Boy King Manuel of Portugal, Whose Unexpected Elevation to the Throne Through the Murder of His Father and Brother, Leaving Him the Last of His Family, Has Made His Sudden Betrothal to the Princess Victoria Louise of Germany, Advisable for Reasons of State.

The Princess Victoria Louise at the Age of Seven.

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LOVING HUSBANDS OR RICH WIVES FOR ALL

OUR MOTTO:

"Straight Dealings, Truth and Honesty Make Happy Marriages."

DEAR FRIEND:

A lady who has just joined my agency (living in your town) has sent your name to me, saying she believes you are free from any incumbrances and in a position to marry. The lady, whose photograph and description I enclose, may interest you, as she has not been introduced to any gentleman.

She is 28 years, perfect in form, handsome, wealthy and is in good health. Her husband has been dead for many years, and she wishes again to enjoy the comforts and happiness of marriage.

You will never have a better chance to get a good wife. She is honest and sincere, and really wants a husband.

This amiable widow lady, whose photograph we enclose, has an income of $10,000, property valued at $25,000 and expects to inherit $50,000 more.

This offer will expire in thirty days, the party being very anxious to know your decision. If you become a member of my club I will request the lady to send you a larger photograph with her name and address.

If you for any reason don't like this lady match, I have hundreds of other very desirable ladies registered with me.

To endeavor to acquire money by any legitimate means is praiseworthy and commendable.

Marrying a rich woman is praiseworthy and legitimate, and why not make up your mind, if you are comparatively poor, to try it?

Thousands of enterprising, persevering men have married ladies of means through matrimonial agencies, and instead of working and slaving for others for a bare existence are now happy and prosperous. What has been done can be done again. There are just as many and as wealthy ladies now looking for husbands as ever.

Women with money are not always looking for rich men. Brains, common sense and enterprise win in many cases where money and position have failed.

Marion Gray, "Affinity Agent."

Glorious Promises of a Nest of "Affinity Agents," Which Have Set Eager Hearts Palpitating With Hope All Over the Country.

STARTLING facts have come to light—assisted by the criminal authorities of the United States Government—concerning the vast profits of the business of pretending to make happy husbands and wives of lonesome men and women.

In most of the cities of this country this profitable business is conducted by matrimonial agencies. In Chicago two of these flourishing concerns have been closed up by the Federal authorities and their responsible heads locked up.

But why should the Government interfere with an enterprise so benevolent as that of bringing food but forlorn hearts together in matrimony?

The answer is the Government's discovery that the percentage of forlorn hearts thus united bears as almost infinitesimal proportion to the $5 and $2 fees collected on the pretense that the gladsome result will follow.

In short, that the whole matrimonial agency enterprise is a swindle—and such a profitable one that it has been organized into a trust whose guiding hand can sign checks away up into the hundreds of thousands.

This is the way it works. Let it be supposed that you are a lonesome maiden or widow with a loving heart which you long to give into the keeping of an affluent, home-loving bachelor or widower, and have been unable to lay your hands on him. Imagine, then, your joy on reading an advertisement like the following:

MATRIMONY—Wealthy manufacturer wishes congenial, home-loving wife; no objection to lady employed; object matrimony. Hill, 2208 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Titian Scott.

You lose no time in answering the advertisement. Perhaps—if you are still young and comely—you inclose your photograph, being under the impression that you are writing direct to the aforesaid "wealthy manufacturer."

Pretty soon you receive a typewritten reply from the office of the matrimonial agency which explains its position as being engaged to find a wife for this "wealthy manufacturer"—as well as for a large assortment of other wife-seekers.

You do not notice that this is a printed circular, printed in imitation of typewriting. In fact, you are glad to have other canvass in case the "wealthy manufacturer" has a previous engagement.

Inclosed with the circular is a printed blank containing a long list of questions about yourself, which you are requested to fill out and return with $5, which, the letter states, is the only fee required to give you a chance at the entire stock of eligible husbands until you pick your winner.

"Don't return the question sheet unless you send the $5," is impressed upon you.

Why, certainly $5 is not much to invest in your pick of a husband. So you culp a and await results.

Maybe there are results; but most likely, after a few months, you are glad to forget the whole episode in your life; also the $5.

Now, Chicago has long been recognized as headquarters for this sort of money-making game—as are the heads of matrimonial agencies which is observed to buy fine houses on fashionable avenues, where visitors were received by a liveried footman and passed up in connection to a gorgeous butler, the authorities got busy—especially as there were complaints from innocuous persons of both sexes that they had not got their $5 worth.

ONE OF THE ALLURING CIRCULARS SENT OUT BY THE "AFFINITY TRUST."

Accordingly, the District Attorney in Chicago found occasion to investigate one of these agencies. Detectives, as a result, seized an outfit at Elgin, Ill., run by a woman named Scott, the name used by the "Searchlight Club."

Marion Gray was the name used by the girl that ran the bureau. She is a niece of a girl, having recently graduated from the University of Michigan, and at the time she was arrested by the Government authorities she was doing a business of $2,000 a month. She claimed that she was doing a legitimate business and that she had united many men and women that would not have come together and it was born for her ingenuity.

This girl was arrested, put on trial, and found guilty by a jury composed of farmers, found her guilty. In due course the judge will pass sentence on her.

The arrest of Miss Gray revealed the fact that matrimonial bureaus were doing a tremendous business in and around Chicago, and as a result Mrs. Jennie Scott, a woman of many aliases, was the second "affinity matchee" arrested. A widespread search has been begun and amazing conditions have been revealed.

It is said that somewhere in the United States, probably in Chicago, is a man named Harry Hart, who runs a school where he teaches matrimonial correspondence. It is alleged that he is at the head of a "Marriage Bureau Trust," and that his income amounts to thousands of dollars a week.

The method used by the bureaus is in most all cases alike. Advertisements like the one above quoted are inserted in newspapers. To those who reply circulars are sent, as above set forth.

Thousands of men and women in this way correspond with each other without ever meeting, though in some cases it is said matches have been made.

When Marion Gray was arrested she was told that she would be released if she would discontinue her "Searchlight Club."

Lora French Jenks—Who Wanted a Husband.

She refused to do this, and gave a $1,000 bill as bail.

"Instead of being punished," she said, "I should be rewarded for finding and uniting affinities. The country is dotted by couples that we have brought together, who otherwise would have been moping their lives away in solitude, with nothing more substantial for their love to feed upon than a few ethereal soul kisses; they are not to be compared with the grosser variety.

"My business was perfectly legitimate, and I can give names and my clients will come and testify for me."

The clients have testified for her, and many of them were none queer specimens.

Continuing, she said: "There is an art in picking affinities, and, of course, there are many times when we make mistakes. We try to study the soul-yearning of those who come to us for aid. If a young woman writes a poor fool of a mate we have to determine whether she really has the temperament to appreciate the man. In some cases they tire of the bird. What they really wanted was a car conductor or a bricklayer.

The letters written by the girls were signed "Marion Gray, manager," and were very cunningly phrased. The letters were all printed to imitate typewriting, and were sent to men and women alike, only the pronouns being different.

Miss Gray employed a large office force and one of the girls testified that she matched the affinities by going through the list and using her own discretion.

The literature used by Mrs. Jennie Scott, who conducted her bureau at various places, was almost the same as that used by Miss Gray.

The arrest and trial of Miss Gray did not scare Mrs. Scott out of her profitable business. She simply changed the form of her circular, sending out the following:

"On account of a recent decision of the court we have been obliged to change our methods as a matter of self protection, for we are a law-abiding concern and wish to continue the business in strict compliance with the law. Heretofore we have sent out photos and descriptions, but according to the court's decision it would be considered fraudulent if one did not marry the person whose photo we had submitted through our office, even though they married a member who proved to be perfectly satisfactory.

"Don't doubt, don't hesitate, but give us a trial, and we are positive we can convince you of our ability and reliability. Hoping we shall have the pleasure of introducing you to some of our desirable clients, which, with your permission, we shall do until you are suited, we are," etc., etc.

According to the Post Office inspectors, "Gilim" was the name assumed by Mrs. Jennie Scott. They allege that she has done business in several places and has assumed aliases. When the Gilim place was raided a number of photographs were found. Among them photographs of Anna Chase, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. Humphreys, Linton, Ind.; Lora French Jenks, Chattanooga, Tenn.

With each letter that was sent out by this bureau was sent an application blank, which asked the client to tell about him or herself.

Thousands of answers were received, and elsewhere on this page several are printed.

Mrs. Scott will be placed on trial shortly. She has refused thus far to employ an attorney and will let her eighteen-year-old daughter, Lillian, defend her.

Among other application blanks that were found bearing the names of men and women from all over the United States were many that claimed the signers were worth sums ranging from $10,000 to $100,000. The names of women were on most of the blanks.

Still another "affinity bureau" is the Keystone Agency in Chicago, and the same methods are used. The circular, however, was more alluring and told of the elegant chance to obtain a wife without much trouble and expense. This agency offered women from seventeen to sixty years and offered bargains.

An all-operator "affinity agent," Miss Jennie McCall, with several aliases, was arrested at a handsome South Side residence in Chicago and locked up. Her downfall was due to the photograph of a prett... "affinity," which she sent to Dr. Ko... Patterson, a prominent physician, Neb... doctor's wife found the photo... lady's enticing description ... there was trouble. But Dr. ... ared" himself at home, by ... photograph to the govern... in Chicago, thus bringing ... ll's arrest.

As yet the authorities will not positively identify the ... of the Matrimonial Agency Trust. ... they have discovered that all the circulars of different agencies thus far investigated were printed at one establishment, also that the mailing lists of all contain the same names.

One of the Question Blanks With Answers.

Name—Charles H. Arculaire.
Address in full—Orange, Mo. or Joplin Mo.
Age—Thirty-eight.
Height—5 feet 7½ inches.
Weight—180 pounds.
What is the color of hair—Light.
Eyes—Blue.
Complexion—Fair.
What is your nationality—German American.
Religion—Christian.
What Education—High school.
What is your occupation—Merchant.
Income—From $2,500 to $3,000.
Are you accomplished in music—No.
Are you crippled or deformed—In no way.
What is the value of your property—$24,000 to $26,000.
What amount do you expect to inherit—Hard to tell.
Were you ever married—No. If so, have you any children—
Were you ever divorced—No.
What is your disposition—Affectionate.
Dress stylish or plain—Both. Considered handsome or plain—Fair.
Care for society—Some.
Are you fond of home—Yes.
Are you fond of children—Yes.
Are you healthy—Yes.
Do you prefer country or city life—City.

Positively no cripple or deformities (mental or physical), accepted as members.
Enclosed fee—$5.

Statements of Other Marriage Bureau Dupes.

Mrs. B. M. Raymond, No. 702 Prospect Boulevard, Des Moines, Iowa; thirty-four years old, 120 pounds; brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion; American and Protestant; income $5,400 a year; "not very nice form;" worth $20,000 to $30,000; married, divorced, and has two boys, six and nine years old; good looking and does not care for society.

Rosa Wherry, Scenery Hall, Pa.; twenty-eight years old, 148 pounds; light brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion; American, Methodist; domestic; worth $1,000; gentle and affectionate; in good health.

Cramped for Money.

Ezra M. Coffrey, No. 406 Fourth street, San Rafael, Cal., forty years old; carpenter, contractor and owns "a mine worth $300,000, and lots of land, but cramped for money just now."

Ralph Morgan, Aurora, Mo.; worth $20,000 to $40,000; has children out no divorce.

Thomas L. Rigg, No. 1312 Liberty avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.; twenty-five years old; $1,000 income; will be good $50,000 after he inherits $30,000 two years hence; "fine looking."

Admits He's Handsome.

A. J. Condon, No. 1018 Hunter street, Hamilton, O.; forty-five years old; worth $25,000; widower and "considered handsome."

George W. Newton, Van Wert, O.; fifty-three years old; five feet four inches tall and weighs 200 pounds; income of $2,500; worth $50,000; married and has two boys fifteen and twenty-five years old.

Charles E. Bickman, Hotel Edwards, Vancouver, B. C., forty-four years old, six feet, one-half inch tall, weighing 201 pounds, income $4,500; worth $55,, gross and $38,000 net"; married and has two children; now divorced.

Thomas Clay, No. 50 Sands street, Brooklyn, N. Y., forty years old, machinist, earning $20 a week; an Englishman, who expects to inherit $7,000,000

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NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT LIGHTNING

By Prof. Edwin T Houston, Ph. D.

LIGHTNING has always been a mysterious and difficult phenomenon to study, but recent photographs and experiments have done much to explain its most astonishing behavior and to explode many common beliefs.

For instance, every one has been told that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." This is quite the opposite of the truth. Not only does lightning strike several times in the same spot, but, having struck once, it is more likely to strike there again than in any other place in the neighborhood.

It is natural that lightning should strike frequently in the same place. This becomes evident when the causes that determine the path of an electric discharge are understood. Take, for example, the case of a lightning flash between a cloud and some object on the earth, such as a tall tree, or a church steeple. When a charged cloud comes in the neighborhood of such an object there is produced by induction, on its nearest parts, a charge of electricity opposite in name to the free electricity in the cloud; that is, if the cloud be charged, say, with positive electricity, the nearest parts of the object become negatively charged, and vice-versa.

These opposite charges in the cloud and the neighboring object attract each other, and thus set up a strain or tension along the air particles lying between them that determines the path of the resulting discharge. Unless, therefore, the object struck is completely demolished, all subsequent discharges must take the same path, since the passage of other charged clouds over the object must produce practically the same strained air paths.

It would be most unfortunate were there any truth in the popular belief that electricity never strikes twice in the same place, for then the protection of buildings by lightning rods would be impossible. In the lightning rod an iron or copper rod is attached to the side of a building, so as to insure its being struck, not only twice but an indefinite number of times, as may be necessary, in order that the building shall be protected.

We are too prone to blame nature for our own stupidity. Many cases of death by lightning strokes might easily have been prevented by the exercise of even a limited knowledge of elementary electrical principles. An example of this is found in what might be called perambulatory lightning rods; that is, lightning rods carried by people while walking. This will be better understood by a few illustrations. Two laborers are in a field spreading manure by the use of the well-known metal manure forks. An approaching thunderstorm causes them hurriedly to leave their work. They thoughtlessly carry with them their forks, and over their shoulders with the prongs pointing upward.

In so doing they are taking a frightfully dangerous risk. The air is heavily charged with electricity. The low clouds are moving rapidly through the air, seeking a convenient path through which they can discharge to the earth. The opposite charges induced on the ends of the metallic prongs determine this path.

A blinding flash occurs, followed by an almost instantaneous crash, and the men are killed for their foolhardiness. Instances of death of this character are frequent.

For the same reason the modern umbrella, furnished as it is with a steel rod in place of the common wooden stick, is dangerous to hold over one's head during a thunderstorm.

In a rare form of lightning known as the multiple, or ribbon discharge, the electricity passes between a cloud and the earth a dozen or more times in practically the same place. A photograph of such a flash, taken by Mr. John Justice, of Philadelphia, shows that the discharge passed between the earth and the sky no less than fourteen times in almost the same place.

This lightning stroke, shown on this page, is not dangerous because, having divided itself into fourteen instalments, no one of them is very dangerous.

Another popular fallacy regarding lightning is that the flash is absolutely instantaneous.

In point of fact, a lightning discharge, though almost instantaneous, does require a somewhat appreciable time. While the discharge is capable of passing over a considerable length of path in a small fraction of a second, it nevertheless requires time for such passage. This time, however, is so small that in all probability it does not exceed the one one-hundredthousandth of a second, and is often of much shorter duration.

One of the slowest of the lightning discharges, if such an adjective may be applied to the electric fluid, is the horizontal flash, frequently seen and usually called "heat lightning." The lightning leaps from cloud to cloud and does not come near enough the earth to do harm.

The lightning stroke that does destruction is the kind that descends in one main path, with perhaps a few very small branches. Whatever the bolt strikes is likely to be pretty badly ripped up.

There are cases on record, substantiated by careful and reliable observers, where people, apparently struck by lightning, have found, on regaining consciousness, that they have experienced no harm save that all of their clothes have been stripped off them and carried away to a distance. Now, it would seem impossible for electricity to play such a prank without injuring the body of the person it struck, since, as is well known, the temperature produced by even an inconsiderable flash is sufficiently great to reduce the body to a cinder.

How, then, would it be possible for a lightning flash to remove the clothes without leaving some marks of its presence? It has been suggested that the cause is to be found in electric repulsion, but there are many objections to this explanation. For my part, I am disposed to believe that it is not the electricity, but the sudden rush of air, caused by a heavy discharge in the neighborhood, that has stripped off the clothing. Nor is it necessary to believe that it is the forcible blowing of this wind against the outside of the body that tore off the clothes. It is well known that during the passage of a tornado past a house, the house is not blown in or down by the air striking it, but is blown out, as if an explosion had occurred within. Indeed, this is just what actually takes place, for the sudden passage of the wind produces a vacuum on the outside, so that the sudden expansion of the air inside the house blows it up, just as the air inside a balloon is apt to explode on its reaching the higher regions of the atmosphere, where the decrease in the atmospheric pressure permits it to expand explosively. The common expedient of leaving a window open to protect a house during a tornadic wind can then be readily understood.

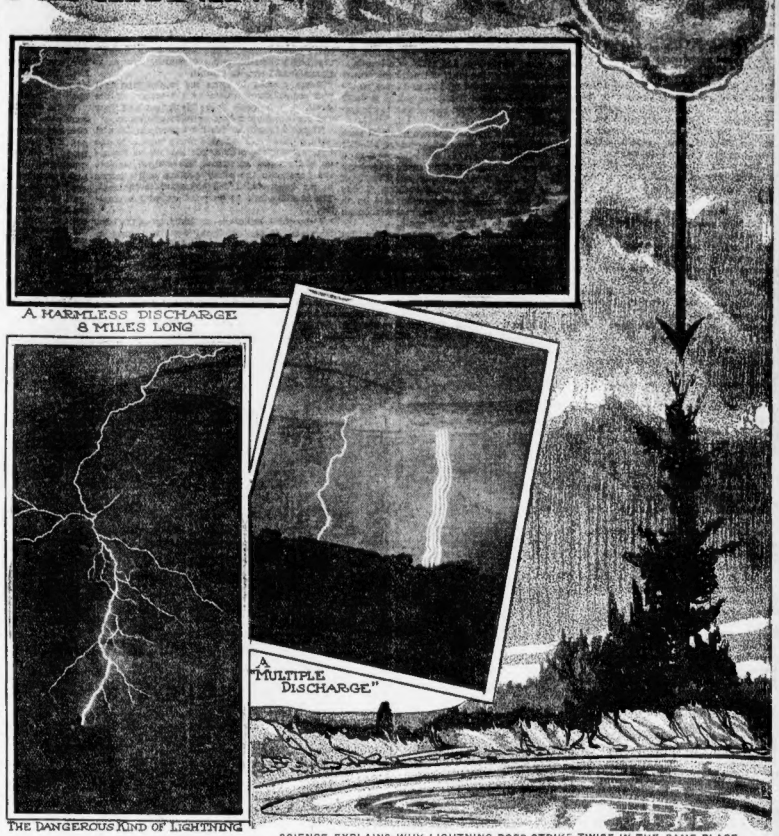
When, therefore, the sudden blast of air produced by thunder local to the discharge permits the air between the body and the clothes to explosively expand, the clothing is ripped from the body, and carried away by the wind.

Of course, in electric disrobement, or the removal of clothes by the lightning flash, there may be cases where the discharge has been sufficiently near the person to partially or completely burn the clothing.

It is probably the inrush of air that causes the sudden moving of heavy objects in the immediate neighborhood of the lightning flash.

A story is told, the truth of which appears unquestioned, of a young man in vigorous health, who was struck by a lightning flash while crossing a cultivated field during a violent thunder storm. The flash it was said struck his head, completely removing the hair on the left side of both head and face, and then, continuing downward to the ground, tore his clothes, ripped his trousers from top to bottom, and finally buried his body some six or seven yards from where he was struck, leaving him lying on his stomach, on a bush with his head hanging over a precipice on the side of a river.

In another instance the person struck was actually carried through the air for a distance of fifty yards without receiving any injuries other than what might have been expected from such rough handling. Now, it is exceedingly improbable that in either of these cases there was actual flame striking of the persons by the direct discharge, since this would have caused instant death. The effects have been rather of the sudden rush of air into the vacuous space produced around the person by a discharge in his immediate neighborhood.



A HARMLESS DISCHARGE 8 MILES LONG

"A MULTIPLE DISCHARGE"

THE DANGEROUS KIND OF LIGHTNING

SCIENCE EXPLAINS WHY LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE.

It seems at first sight especially difficult to explain how the local sudden movement of the wind accompanying thunder ever, this difficulty vanishes; since this is able to rip boots and shoes off the feet of these struck; for this is a very common effect. After a little thought, however, portion of the clothing is so nearly air-tight that the sudden expansion of the contained air inside enables it to tear the covering from the feet.

How a Police-Woman May Be Uniformed.

Why We Need "Women Policemen."

By Monsieur Van Wixmael, Chief Commissary of Police, Ghent, Belgium.

THE experiment of employing women on the police force of Ghent, as far as it has been tested, has proved a great success. The women are courageous, alert, tactful and honest. I feel certain that every large community will resort to the employment of women policemen and that the innovation will become more and more popular.

The accession of the female element to the police will be a boon to the community. The population is on the increase, cities are growing and extending, the opportunities for theft or burglary are therefore multiplying, and, above all, professional evil-doers are constantly perfecting their means of evil-doing. Now, the efficiency of the police should increase in the same ratio as the means of action of robbers and burglars. Society also should keep pace with progress, as the thieves do.

One way conducing to this result is to get women to join the police force. I have already added dogs to the latter, and the result of the experiment has been such as to justify most decidedly the trial of a woman's section of the police force.

My opinion in regard to women is that Nature has gifted them with qualities of insight which seem to have admirably fitted them for the profession of detectives. The women I engage are highly respectable persons of the age of thirty to fifty, as younger women have not sufficient serious experience of life in its various aspects. They must be either spinsters or widows and childless, so that household cares may not have to interfere with the duties of their post.

They carry out their mission with a wise discretion. I know that the word "discretion" conflicts with the generally accepted notion that women are absolutely indiscreet and fond of talk. But I feel that this universal idea is a libel upon what is termed the "weaker sex"—the eternal victim of male calumny. Women, in my experience, are only talkative when they know their talk is of no consequence. But we too often forget how dumb a woman becomes and how sly when she has any failing to conceal. That is an observation that all police experts have had the opportunity to make.

Indeed, I expect from the policewomen very great services, especially in the department connected with public morals. Their tactful instinct will enable them to gain access to many quarters where man is mistrusted; they will listen and observe; they will question people and make them speak in many cases where a policeman or detective of our own sex can only induce people to keep their mouths shut, out of mere suspicion.

It is the universal experience of students of police problems all over the world that the male force as at present constituted is thoroughly unsatisfactory. The policemen present many defects, which are the absolute despair of reformers. In London, Paris, Berlin, New York and other great cities they are troubled with the same problem in various forms. The policeman is often dishonest, stupid, tactless, intemperate, lazy or brutal. Sometimes he combines several of these defects, and not infrequently he has all of them.

I need hardly say that a large part of the misery and discomfort suffered in our cities is due to the defects of the police. The failure of some policemen to detect and suppress crime leads to loss of life and money. The conduct of others in arresting crime is a still more serious evil.

We studied this great problem in Ghent, and we decided that a very radical innovation was necessary before we could overcome an evil which had been the despair of the whole world for so many years. To solve the problem we evolved in the first place the police dog. He is, I believe, free from nearly all of the conspicuous defects mentioned. He is never dishonest, stupid, tactless, intemperate or lazy. I cannot exactly say that he is never brutal, for we must not expect too much of a dog. Certainly the police dog is incorruptibly honest. I must say to the credit of our dogs that not one of them has ever been induced from the path of duty by the most tempting bone or piece of meat.

The dog is certainly a most valuable assistant to the policeman, and makes up for many of the human functionary's defects. The dog is absolutely invaluable in pursuing and overtaking a criminal when the policeman is too stout or too lazy to pursue. His watchfulness is proverbial, and he hears noises which even the most alert policeman would miss. As an auxiliary policeman the dog has established a permanent position on the force and on those of many other cities.

But when all is said and done, the dog has his limitations. He cannot exercise much tact and he cannot exert a commanding moral influence. His bark is exceedingly useful in giving warning that something wrong is being done, but unfortunately he does not possess the power of speech, which would enable him to quiet an angry mob by a few judicious words.

It was then that we determined that the only way to bring our police force to the desired point of efficiency was by the employment of women. The usefulness of woman as an auxiliary in police work we found had long been demonstrated, although she had never been given due credit. The cleverest detective work in Paris has been accomplished with the help of women in the police service, who win the confidence of criminals, spy upon their doings, and finally secure their arrest. Without the aid of these women few of the clever criminals would have been caught. In a higher branch of detective work, in the diplomatic service, women perform wonderful work in obtaining possession of state secrets and military plans for their governments. All this work has been more or less surreptitious, but it indicates the fitness of woman for regular public police duty.

A clever woman, we find, possesses every quality of the ideal policeman, except his ability to deal with a violent crowd. On the other hand, she can exert moral suasion, which is usually of much greater value than his brute strength. Under the guidance of a competent woman policeman an unruly crowd becomes orderly and well behaved.

The superior morality which has distinguished woman in all ages fits her peculiarly for this work, in which that quality is specially needed, and in which a lack of it is a danger to the community.

One point in which the woman police officer shows a great advantage over her male colleague is in temperance. Unlike him, she knows no inducement to enter into relations with keepers of drinking places. Thus she is disposed to become neither a customer nor an oppressor of the dispenser of alcohol.

Woman is by nature clean and orderly, and she takes pleasure in keeping the pavements neat and clean and free from unsightly obstacles. Few men dare to spit under the eye of a female policeman, and thus it is that our streets have greatly improved in cleanliness and healthfulness.

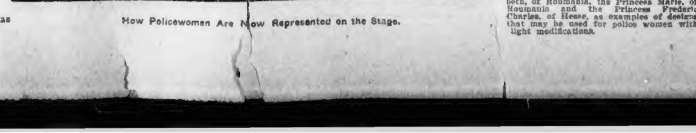
I have given some thought to the question of a suitable uniform for our police women. It is impossible for them to wear ordinary female garments, and it is equally impossible for them to wear the male policeman's uniform. There is no great difficulty about this, however, for we can see from the pictures of Princesses who are honorary officers of the army, how well a woman can look in a uniform of military design, cut to the figure and having skirts adapted to it. I can point to the uniforms worn by the Princess Elizabeth, of Roumania, the Princess Marie, of Roumania and the Princess Frederic Charles, of Hesse, as examples of designs that may be used for police women with light modifications.

Suggestions by Chief of Police Wixmael, of Ghent, for Uniforms for His "Women Policemen."

The Princess Marie of Roumania, as Colonel of a Cavalry Regiment.

The Little Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, in Her Hussar Uniform.

The Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse as Colonel of the Gersdorff Fusiliers.



How Policewomen Are Now Represented on the Stage.

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LOVE-LETTERS I HAVE RECEIVED

BY MARIE STUDHOLME THE ENGLISH BEAUTY

NEW PORTRAITS AND POSES OF MISS MARIE STUDHOLME

IT would be tiresome in me to quote here even the tenth part of the letters I have received from all sorts and conditions of masculine admirers. That they are "love letters" would not at all excuse the silliness and stupidity and bad spelling of many of them.

One case, however, is not easy to forget—that of a man who, for a long time, sent me a letter every day, and each letter contained not less than 1,000 words.

This love-smitten gentleman—evidently a resident of Boston, England, where most of his letters were postmarked—had seen me play in "My Darling," at the Hicks Theatre, in London. Apparently he had been wholly overcome by my loveliness.

He had such an odd, desultory style of writing, containing a mixture of allegory and symbolism, that I preserved some of his letters as curiosities. He never referred to me in writing by my own name. I was "Alice," "Queen of Hearts," "Dear Lost Glory" and "Dearest Queen."

He seemed to be some sort of lay preacher with a passion for committing his thoughts to paper. One of his letters consisted of fragments, and was in the form of a diary. It was the "story of his passion," and he called it "The Diary of a Soul." Here it is—without signature, for he never signed his missives to me:

The Diary of a Soul.

During March, 1891, had a premonition that March was an unlucky month. The impression has occurred distinctly every year, whilst August and September have been impressed as favorable.

Read Professor Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World"; greatly impressed.

Same author, "Ascent of Man," finest book I ever read of its kind.

It is now 1896. Remarkable premonition to go to speak in a village, and, although not officially engaged, was going to ask the other fellow to stand down.

The year 1897. Engaged to speak officially at same village; attracted to a girl in audience.

Pass on to the year 1903. Was attracted to another girl, but it took wrong way. Because of this and certain bias of outlook, I cut off all association with religious bodies.

Still 1903. I saw photo of Alice, the peerless majesty of a human face.

Saw photo of Alice in Winter dress, and knew I should never see any one I liked better.

About September, 1906, had a strange illness (possibly liver). Had bad dreams. One night an evil spirit impression only in sleep stood by my side and tried to draw the spirit from my body.

October, 1906. In sleep the flash of a resplendent countenance. Woke and trembled and went downstairs for rest of night, but felt so impressed that I wrote to first girl mentioned, asking her to meet. Results nil.

Going to Skegness bought a Morning Leader, and saw in "Wisdom While You Wait," "Staring at some professionals merely betrays its own punishment." It came as a challenge to me.

Took London Opinion with intention of learning something in business in hand, and saw account of "Alice in Wonderland," and was impressed to write to same lady in personal column Morning Leader.

Resolved to see Alice at Prince of Wales Theatre. Decided to go 26 December, but there was a heavy fall of snow, and didn't go. Heaviest fall for twenty years. Wonder whether evil spirits tried to block my way.

New Year's Eve, 1906. Was in London and visited Prince of Wales', and saw Alice. The impression is difficult to indicate in language.

New Year's Day, 1907. Visited Prince of Wales's and saw Alice. Saw her look up at the "gods," where I was, and saw an expression which tightened the heartstrings. I went home and wrote at once.

Have been writing last week or so with an impulse almost like an electric current.

This is one of the last letters I received from the unhappy gentleman. For a man who received no reply at any time, and who could not be certain even that his letters ever reached me, his persistence certainly was worthy of a better cause.

Considering the extent to which the newspapers advertise stage favorites as being overwhelmed by attentions of noblemen and millionaires, I have often wondered how unknown men living in obscurity could imagine they had a "ghost of a chance."

Evidently "a chance" is not necessary to them; what is necessary is to pour out their feelings on paper and address the result to the object of their passion—and then I presume they feel better. I'm sure I hope they do.

Sometimes even stupid letters contain a few lines that are worth reading—and, perhaps, worth quoting here.

One of my most persistent gentlemen correspondents, who wrote every day, said in one of his letters:

"Why I write to you I scarcely know myself. But when any one says to me, 'Do you know Marie Studholme?' I can just reply, 'Oh, yes; quite well.'"

They are of all kinds, these love letters, from the merely amorous to the most passionate and urgent. But there was a Manchester man who, after four years of adoration, finished thus:

"I am now going to bed, but, alas! not to rest—though do not think you are the cause. I have an awful toothache."

A young man in the colonies took a very serious view of the efforts of his letters upon me, though he had never received an answer. He wrote in evident triumph:

"The tide is now beginning to turn in my favor. Independence is almost within my grasp. I have started a small store. I also keep the post-office. Although I have never seen you, I therefore feel in a position to correspond with you with a view to matrimony."

He must have surmised that I had prospects higher than that of mistress of a "small store and post office," when his evidence of honorable intentions met with no response—for I never heard from him again.

Occasionally my gentlemen correspondents are truly magnanimous. One wrote from Sheffield a letter containing this paragraph:

"If you had overheard the remarks of the audience you would never have the cheek to sing, dance or act again. Nevertheless, I shall be pleased to take you out to dinner on Sunday if you are disengaged."

While the bulk of my letters come from amorous gentlemen, others—often much more interesting and amusing—are from women and little boys and girls. Once a little boy wrote asking for my autograph. On receiving it he wrote:

"Thank you very much for the autograph. I do not think you are as pretty as Edna May, but you write better."

This episode had an amusing sequel, for I permitted my little critic's letter to be printed in a London paper. Thereupon I received from another boy this warlike note:

"I have read about that boy who said you are not as pretty as Edna May. Please send me his address at once. I am only fourteen, but I want to punch his head."

Begging letters I sometimes answer, for who knows what even a word of sympathy may mean to persons in misfortune? But the case of love letters—unless they come from your own true love—is different. I suppose that every actress with any pretensions to good looks gets them—and forgets them.

How Beauty and Distinction Are Imparted to a Profile by the Artificial Insertion of Finely Arched Eyebrows and Long Lashes.

New Eye-brows Stitched in With a Needle.

UP-TO-DATE society women are in the habit of seeking to improve the shape of their faces by various surgical, scientific and mechanical devices.

One of the most remarkable freaks of fashion is the practice of increasing the form and quantity of the eyebrows and eyelashes.

Without fine, well-formed eyebrows and eyelashes a woman's face at best must be very commonplace. Finely arched eyebrows give character to the face. Long curving eyelashes give it tenderness and romance.

Beauty is but skin deep. When science undertakes to furnish a peachblow complexion and perfect eyebrows and eyelashes it brings beauty within the reach of all who can pay for it.

The specialist works by putting in, not on, the new eyelashes and eyebrows whenever they are absent or grow thin, and so much is he in his work that not even the closest scrutiny can detect any difference.

By means of the new process, it is said, eyes which are at ordinary times only passable become languishing in their expression, while eyes which were previously considered fine have their beauty much enhanced.

This is the way new eyelashes are put in: An ordinary fine needle is threaded with a long hair, generally taken from the head of the person to be operated upon. The lower lid of the eyelid is then thoroughly cleansed, and, in order that the process may be as painless as possible, rubbed with a solution of cocaine. The operator then, by a few skilful touches, runs his needle through the extreme edge of the eyelid. As the needle passes in and out along the edge of the lid, leaving its hair thread in loops of carefully graduated length. When this has been done another and another length of hair is sewed through the lid until finally there are a dozen or more loops projecting. By this time the effect of the cocaine has been lost and the operator is obliged to desist and put off the further "sewing of hair" for another sitting. The next step in the process is cutting off and trimming the ends of the loops, and the result is a fine, thick, long set of eyelashes. It is the finishing touch that is to come that makes them look like nature's own. When they are first cut they stick out in the most singular fashion, giving the person operated upon the most uncanny look. The operator's next step is to take curling tongs, made of silver and no larger than knitting needles, and give them the curve which is essential to perfect beauty. Then the eyes are carefully bandaged and kept so until the following day.

The hairs that have been transplanted do not take root and grow, but they last for an indefinite time like the natural hairs which are artificially arranged in a good wig. For the first month it is necessary to curl the new eyelashes every day, but after that they become properly assimilated, and it is not necessary to give them any further attention. Eyebrows are doctored in the same way, but there is not so much pain associated with the process as in transplanting eyelashes.

Equally wonderful, and perhaps more useful than this, is the method of correcting deformities in the face or body by injecting paraffin wax into the tissues. It was invented by Dr. Gersuny, of Vienna, and at the time of the introduction excited much controversy, many authorities saying that it was useless and dangerous. But it has now come into regular use in advanced American surgery.

Paraffin is a product of distilled brown coal-tar. It is injected beneath the tissues when hot and then hardens. Paraffin has the remarkable quality of being tolerated by the tissues without causing inflammation or any disturbance. The method of injection makes it possible for it to be rejected by the body, as foreign substances usually are. Some surgeons maintained that the paraffin was capable of being absorbed by the body, and that it was dangerous for this reason, but experience has shown that this rarely, if ever, happens. There are, however, serious dangers attendant upon the operation.

A little paraffin inserted under the skin will remedy the disfigurement caused by a broken nose, or fill up the unsightly cavity created where some underlying bone has been removed. A still smaller quantity will lend symmetry to the face which is marred by some slight irregularity. The difference between irregularity and regularity of features is frequently remarkably slight. A trifling addition to the bridge of the nose, a slight filling out of one cheek, or both, will change the apparently irregular face into a strikingly regular one. These changes can be accomplished by the injection of paraffin. It can also be employed with great effectiveness in imparting graceful rotundity to a woman's neck.

Conservative surgeons only employ the paraffin where there is a prospect of correcting a very serious deformity or disfigurement, but there are many who will practise it for the purpose of making a supposed addition to a patient's beauty. The New York beauty, Miss Gladys Deacon, it will be remembered, had paraffin inserted in the bridge of her nose to give it a more perfectly Grecian form. There was some mistake in the operation and it gave rise to a dangerous illness.

Many fatal or disastrous results have arisen from the operation. The insertion of a large quantity of wax beneath the tissues causes pressure upon distant nerves and blood vessels, producing effects which can hardly be foreseen. In one case the insertion of paraffin in the nose caused sudden blindness through pressure on the optic nerve. In several cases pneumonia has occurred as a result of the injection. In spite of these accidents, however, it is apparent that paraffin will be greatly used in future to improve the appearance of the human form and face.

A description of the method of operation will doubtless be interesting to many. Having selected the paraffin, mixture according to the melting point suitable for the individual case, the surgeon places it in a glass beaker and allows it to boil for twenty minutes. Operator and assistant are prepared with all the aseptic care which would be given if a major operation, opening of the peritoneal cavity even, were to be performed. The field of operation is scrubbed with soap and water, washed with ether or alcohol and then with some antiseptic solution. A square of sterile gauze with a hole in its centre is placed over the site of injection.

In general the syringe is filled from the top after removing the screw cap and piston, the melted paraffin being poured from the beaker into the barrel. Care is taken to first pour off the scum or other floating particles, which, in spite of all precautions, will be found on the surface of the paraffin. The piston is then inserted and the cap screwed on. In this way one need have no fear of the presence of air bubbles in the syringe.

The syringe, with the needle attached, is now laid in a basin of hot antiseptic solution, preferably three per cent carbolic acid, and the paraffin is allowed to cool to a decided physical crisis, depending upon the individual case. Sometimes, if allowed to cool too much, the paraffin will plug up the needle. This can readily be obviated by dipping the needle into a very hot solution immediately before it is inserted under the skin.

The surgeon inserts the needle beneath the skin into the subcutaneous tissue, pushing the point beyond the centre of the proposed deposit, and then he steadily and firmly injects the paraffin as the needle is being slowly withdrawn. If the deposit is considered satisfactory he removes the needle and applies collodion to the wound. There are also a variety of operations known as plastic surgery, by which the human face and figure may be beautified or modified. Portions of bone and tissue are removed and in some cases parts of animals are inserted to make up for deficiencies in the human body. The last named class of operation is more common in Europe than in this country. An eminent German surgeon regularly inserts the eyes of rabbits in place of those of his patients who have lost their own by disease.

Eyes That Appear Commonplace on Account of Scanty Brows and Lashes, and the Same Eyes Beautified by Artificially Implanted Brows and Lashes.

The Operation of Implanting Brows and Lashes Is Performed by Sewing Hairs from the Head Through the Flesh in Loops, Then Cutting the Loop and Ironing the Hairs Into the Desired Forms.

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The Newest, Most Fashionable Designs in Jewelry by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Jewels Set in Barbaric Fashion Are Worn in Profusion By Luxurious Women. Engagement Bracelets, a Fad Originated By the Princess Marie Bonaparte.

$2,000 Paid for the Latest Toy, a Tiny Jewelled Cigarette Case.

THE royal jewels of the queens of America—have you seen them?

They are the famous pearls of Mrs. George Gould, the wonderful turquoise crown of Mrs. John Drexel, the sapphires of Mrs. Frank Griswold. But not only among the "Four Hundred" do we find the lucky possessors of these glittering gems. Jewels are a heritage which pretty American women demand as a right—and they usually get them.

This has been called an age of luxury. America a country of extravagance. And nowhere does this assertion seem more strongly pointed than in the wonderful jewels that our women wear. Tiaras of diamonds, dog collars of diamonds, long ropes of pearls, rings, buttons, buckles, bracelets, fillets for the hair, even the utilitarian and usually prosaic umbrella handle—all are inset in glittering stones. The effect is almost barbaric.

But not alone do we demand the satisfaction of perfect stones—the setting in which they are held must also be of artistic perfection. And much of the jewelry of to-day is a real triumph of the goldworkers' art.

Just now there is a revival of interest in ancient jewelry. Old Greek and Roman designs are copied, the Renaissance period is searched for novel effects. All kinds of precious and semi-precious stones, and some with no value at all, save in shape or oddity of color, are used to gain a desired effect. The fad for things Egyptian has been with us for some time. Now we go to far Eastern countries—to India, Persia and Turkey—for designs of barbaric magnificence. The cry is "Give me something odd—something different!" And, of course, our jewellers rise to the occasion.

Since Queen Alexandra of England created an interest in the inexpensive amethyst, many stones of comparatively little value have been high in favor. Coral, topaz, tourmalines and peridots, with the best advantage in red gold. A peculiar lighting effect is obtained by backing a fire opal with a sapphire, the costly stone hidden beneath the comparatively inexpensive one.

The result is a queer mingling of flame color and blue not obtained in any other way. It is like the flame of burning driftwood.

Bags of gold are hand wrought with mesh of almost diaphanous texture. One beautiful gold shopping bag has a swinging festoon of opals caught in chains of gold. The price is $1,200. Minute cigarette cases are carried by ultra-smart women, who do not think $2,000 too much to pay for their latest toy.

Men are not without fads in the jewel line, and just now there is a run on scarf pins set with cat's eyes, induced by the plot of a successful play, which hinges on the baleful effect of a cat's-eye pin. Star sapphires—those cloudy blue stones of the starry light—are very fashionable for cuff links and scarf pins for men.

Rings are made in any striking design for women's wear. The exaggerated marquise ring of diamonds worn on the first finger is a fashion again set by the stage. Women saw and admired the ring of this design worn by the Russian, Nazimova, in Ibsen's weird "Hedda," and went and ordered ditto.

The fashionable women of wealth, and who in this time and country can be poor and at the same time attain fashion, has whole outfits of one jewel. If a blue gown is donned, rings, earrings, pendant, bracelets, will all be sapphire set. With a violet costume amethysts, surrounded with diamonds, will be worn. It is considered very bad form to mix the colors of your jewels. Everything must be en suite. The exception to this is when Oriental jewelry is worn—then pearls, diamonds, rubies, turquoise and all manner of precious and semi-precious stones are combined in barbaric splendor. But then they are set together—not rubies in one ring, sapphires in a pin and so forth.

As I prophesied many months ago, the long pendant earrings have taken hold of the feminine fancy. You see them of all shapes and lengths and prices. But alas, how few faces they really become! Some of the most striking swinging earrings for day time wear are of cut jet. With

A—Antique Grecian Fillets, Jeweled Buttons, Bracelets and Earrings Are Revived for Wear with Modernized Grecian Gowns.

B—The Wearing of Pendant Earrings Each Day Grows in Fashion.

C—Dogs' Heads Carved Out of Pink Quartz with Jeweled Collar and Gold Sea Horses Ornament Smart Parasol Handles.

D—Diamonds Are Used to Stud Shoe Buckle and High Heel.

E—Gaster Buckles Are Made in Quaint and Elaborate Design.

F—Two of the Season's Novelties Are a $4,000 Bow of Diamonds in Lace Design and a Tiny Watch Worn on a Black Ribbon with Diamond Slide.

G—Rings Are Made in Odd Designs of the Renaissance Period.

H—Up - to - Date Combs Are Things of Beauty and Artistic Workmanship.

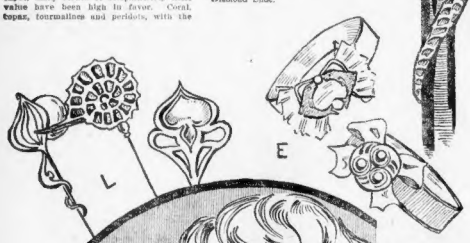
I—In the Revival of Eighteenth Century Jewelry Large, Enameled Watches Are Prominent. They Contrast with the Miniature Timepiece so Much in Vogue.

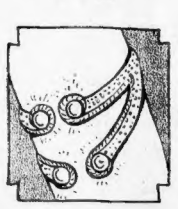
J—$1,200 Gold Bag, with Swinging Festoon of Mexican Fire Opals.

K—Black Velvet Ribbon Forms a Background for Much Elaborate Diamond Jewelry.

L—No Design Is Too Fantastic, No Cost Too Extravagant for the Hat Pins of To-day.

M—Engagement Bracelets and Minute Watch Rings Are Up-to-the-Moment Fads.





But nothing can truthfully be said on the score of lack of beauty in the watches of to-day. They are real works of art. Tiny things of less than an inch in diameter and of wafer thinness, crusted with diamonds, rest side by side with large, bracelet-like watches, beautifully enameled, which are revivals of the eighteenth century. A large filigree heart, thickly set with diamonds and opals, had a wee watch face in one side. The watch struck me as an afterthought, but I was assured it kept perfect time.

For some time we have seen watches set in bracelets and in bags and in all sorts of out-of-the-way places, but now we find them so reduced in size that they can be set in rings! And they really "go."

Umbrella and parasol handles are coming in for quite a lot of attention from the jewelers. For some time French women have been amusing themselves with roulette wheels, and "little horses" set in crystal balls topping parasol handles.

On this side the gold workers are making our handles things of beauty instead of amusement. Birds of enamel, life size, with plumage in natural coloring and jeweled eyes; bulldogs' heads with diamond-set collar and one large pendant diamond, sea horses wrought from red gold, with emerald eyes, are a few of the parasol handles seen.

The craze for vanity boxes has brought all sorts of small vanities in its train—small as to size, but not as to price. Now, instead of having all ones small necessities of powder puff and mirror and what-not compactly stored in one box, one suspends these each in a separate golden case, from a golden bracelet on her arm. You can see what opportunities this offers for jeweled settings and quaintly-contrived monograms.

Princess Marie Bonaparte is supposed to be responsible for the very newest engagement fad. No longer does your newly acquired fiance send up trays of rings for your choice, instead he has made from special—if possible, original—design a bracelet of gold, set with precious stones. This differs from the ordinary bracelet in that it is really two bracelets joined together. This the engaged girl wears high up on her arm, near the shoulder. The only objection I can see to this is that the girl loses all the fun of showing all the other girls her ring. Thus is one

deep, rich blue of lapis lazuli and the an accessory to a shirt waist!

sea-water green of jade, have been mounted check-by-jowl with almost priceless diamonds and pearls. Anything to gain an effect.

With diamonds—that king of jewels—some exquisite things have been done lately. I suppose our fancy for little lace bows under our chins is responsible for the newest way a lace bow of diamonds I saw the other day. It was a most wonderful bit of delicate workmanship, so fragile that you could hardly believe that metal and hard stones went to its construction.

It was to be worn in place of the ordinary bow of lace—a trifle of $4,000, as way.

For shirt waist wear, too, are some specially designed pendants of diamonds set in filigree of platinum. They are long and pointed and are suspended from the neck on black moire ribbon.

These suspended effects are just now the thing. Whatever the ribbon holds rests over the chest. This is the very newest way of wearing the watch—a fashion introduced to this country by Mrs. "Jack" Astor. This offers a splendid opportunity for the art of the watchmaker, for of course the "coin" or garden" watch is not sufficiently a thing of beauty to be exhibited in this

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns--No. 349.

A Charming Over-Blouse, Designed Especially for the Home Dressmaker.

THE pretty over-blouse shown in the sketch will prove a most valuable addition to the Summer wardrobe, as it lends a dressy touch to the lingerie blouse of lace or net, or may form part of the costume of silk, ponges, or organdie or lawn.

It opens down to the waistline in front and back, and has the fashionable kimono sleeve. Deep tucks at the shoulders give a graceful amount of fullness. The making will require 2¾ yards of 27-inch material.

The patterns have been cut to sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and will be mailed to any address if you will carefully fill in the printed blank and mail with ten cents in silver or stamps to,

LADIES' OVER-BLOUSE,
P. O. BOX 260,
N. Y. CITY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 2 cents for extra sample copy of American-Examiner Fashion News, issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

No. 349—164.

Size.....Bust

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

of the joys of "being engaged" snatched from her.

Black velvet is much used as an effective background for diamonds. Black velvet ribbons, with slides and clasps of diamonds are worn around the neck, taking the place of the dog-collar of pearls. Fillets of diamond-set gold are mounted on ribbons of black velvet. Bracelets of black velvet, caught with a jewelled pin, are a very old fashion revived.

The ill luck which is supposed to follow the wearing of opals doesn't seem to bother the up-to-date damsel if she has a liking for these poetic stones. And opals are just now high in favor with artistic jewel-workers. If blue-lighted opals are used they are not in dull, beaten silver. The wonderful Mexican fire opals show to best advantage in gold work, with a background of diamonds.

Black velvet is much used as an effective background for diamonds. Black velvet ribbons, with slides and clasps of diamonds are worn around the neck, taking the place of the dog-collar of pearls. Fillets of diamond-set gold are mounted on ribbons of black velvet. Bracelets of black velvet, caught with a jewelled pin, are a very old fashion revived.

The ill luck which is supposed to follow the wearing of opals doesn't seem to bother the up-to-date damsel if she has a liking for these poetic stones. And opals are just now high in favor with artistic jewel-workers. If blue-lighted opals are used they are not in dull, beaten silver. The wonderful Mexican fire opals show to

evening dress, diamonds are the favorite. The light glances from their moving facets with wonderfully brilliant effects.

It seems rather like "gilding the lily" to further ornament beautiful lace. But jewel-encrusted lace—lace already priceless—has been one of the fads of the season abroad. Berthas of point lace have had glittering lines of diamonds weighting their lower edges. Cameos outlined with brilliants form the centre of lace medallions. Whole lace gowns, mounted on cloth-of-gold, have had their designs picked out in lines of jewels—real jewels—each one pierced and attached by a slender gold wire.

Even shoe buckle to tiara you may sparkle with costly gems and scintillate and glitter, and yet feel quite within the canons of what is considered "correct" in the fashionable world. Surely, it is an age of almost unprecedented extravagance in jewels.

THE MILLIONAIRE GIRL

(Or, The Parmenter Millions.)

BY ARTHUR W. HARCHMONT
AUTHOR OF "BY RIGHT OF SWORD" "WHEN I WAS CZAR," ETC., ETC.

Copyright, 1908, by Arthur W. Marchmont

Concluded from Last Sunday

CHAPTER LII.—(Continued.)

'Remained still so long that Jack gave her another dose of the restorative

THE END

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DON'T BE WRINKLED

YOUR FORTUNE

PUZZLE YOUR BRAINS

Over This and Help Win a Beautiful Grand Upright Piano and $50.00 in Cash Prizes

THE puzzle is to place the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in such a position in each block that when any tier of three adjacent blocks be added the sum will be 15; that is, the figures must be so arranged that when any three adjacent blocks (whatsoever) be added, the sum will always be just 15.

Now, to get you nicely started, we have already placed four figures (numbers 9, 5, 1 and 8) in the blocks below, leaving only five figures more for you to arrange.

9		
	5	
	1	8

This is the Great Mystic Number Puzzle which was first discovered by the erudite mathematicians.

If you have any trouble in arranging the figures, ask your friends to help you, for there is a Beautiful Grand Upright Piano and a big Fifty Dollar prize distribution awaiting all who will send in the correct or nearest correct, as well as the cleverest solutions to this second Great Mystic Number Contest. Here is the big list of prizes themselves, which will be promptly and fairly distributed April 30, 1908, when the judges will be instructed to divide equally all prizes, should any of the contestants, through any chance, "tie."

The Grand Honor Prize will be the beautiful big Grand Upright Piano

The first money prize will be just $25.00 in cash; the second prize $10.00 in cash; the third prize, $5.00 in cash; the next five prizes, $1.00 each; the next ten prizes, 50 cents each—besides ten prize pictures of Bru Baker's famous "Summer's Goodby."

In Addition To all who insert enough numbers to make two or more series of adjacent blocks totalling 15 each we will forward a choice collection of the most delightful reading obtainable—a collection of scintillating brilliancy — fascinating stories of romance, love and daring adventure. This prize collection alone is well worth your trouble. But remember, this will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE and entirely in addition to the Piano and $50.00 in cash prizes. If you can arrange the numbers so as to secure only two adjacent tiers which can be added so as to make 15 each. There are no requirements to enter this contest, and you are positively instructed to forward no money with your answer.

We are conducting this big prize distribution for our great, new, national monthly, which has appropriated all these generous prizes so that you may participate in them absolutely free of charge. Therefore, send in your solution to-day—now—and insure yourself your share of this big prize distribution. Address

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MYSTIC NUMBER PUZZLE, Box 2079 New York City

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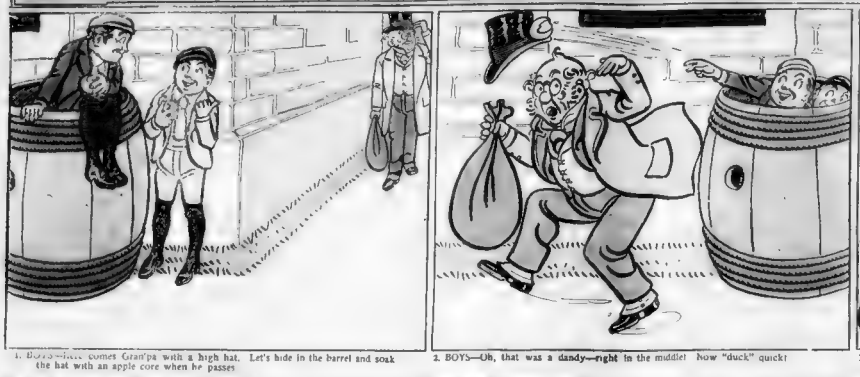
TILING

FOXY GRANDPA

Foxy Grandpa Brings Home a Live Lobster and Has Some Fun on the Way.



1. BOYS—Here comes Grandpa with a high hat. Let's hide in the barrel and soak the hat with an apple core when he passes

2. BOYS—Oh, that was a dandy—right in the middle! Now "duck" quick!

3 GRANDPA—Dear me, my hat! I wonder where that apple core came from—

4. GRANDPA—Surely not from this barrel.

5. GRANDPA—Oh, look! Some one is in the barrel!

6. GRANDPA—Well, well! If it isn't my youngsters! Hello, boys! You are just in time to see the fine lobster I brought home for our dinner

This Beautiful Hand-Painted Pillow Top

This [illegible] PILLOW TOP is [illegible] AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. Dept. 127 40 Rose St., New York City

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SOLID SILVER (INTERLINGUI RING or SOLID SILVER TIE PIN or STICK PIN, as ordered, GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, in the ancient and mystic SWASTIKA, "Good Luck" design, which [illegible] appear on the same [illegible] SOLID SILVER ring a [illegible] RING, this strange old charm—older than any recorded human history—has been found on the stone of ancient shrine in the excavations of Grecian cities. It is believed by the many [illegible] of mysterious India from the oldest and most hideous idols of the Buddhas and Chinese, to the [illegible] the Norsemen and the Aztecs have left it behind them—in fact, it has been identified with [illegible] and symbol for of almost every race and time no matter how [illegible] it could possibly have been added [illegible] by it. Its four [illegible] are said to [illegible] the four [illegible] Lucky Great [illegible] of Good Fortune, Good Health, Long Life and Riches. In this form, have been received by a BRIGHT and [illegible] a great additional [illegible] Among these are ELLA WHEELER WILCOX the most [illegible] woman in contemporary American life, DINKELSPIEL, the inimitable—the man who has set a the world a laughing, MAURICE MAETERLINCK—Belgium's foremost living philosopher and litterateur, CLARA MORRIS—the gifted prima, who tell wife of life on the stage, and of the busy world, PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, who has magically transformed the mysteries of a space into tales of marvellous romance, and BEVERLY HARRADEN—most brilliant of clever women who has ever written on love, romance and the ridges of the heart. These are but a FEW of the master minds who will contribute regularly to the great new AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE.

For the strange the bizarre—the unusual—the fascinating—the brilliant—the [illegible] interesting—AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE will be unique. Not a [illegible] a dull [illegible] a [illegible] a [illegible] a

POLITICS · ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1908.

THE AMERICAN ROCK---INDEPENDENCE

HERE'S a picture of politics in America to-day. Party politics is in a stormy, toppling condition. Republicans and Democrats have their troubles. And corporations, accustomed to using Democrats and Republicans indiscriminately, do not feel quite as safe as they did.

It is a good time for the people of the United States to think about independent voting, about the possibility and advisability of establishing a voting power on the original DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE of the United States.

A good many parties have been built up and have fallen down in this country. Every party is more or less like a leaning tower in its construction. It starts off at an angle, and sooner or later it is bound to fall over of its own weight.

A party begins usually as the expression of sincere conviction, and it winds up inevitably as a machine for making a few people powerful, prosperous and prominent. It goes along for a while as the machine of some man, some group of men, or, as is the case to-day, SOME CORPORATION, and then it goes to pieces.

To-day's political situation is interesting because the two old parties, having gone along side by side for a long time, have met the breaking down point together.

They represent two crumbling towers, as in this picture. On the top of one tower an earnest orator stands talking—beautiful talk, undoubtedly—while the tower falls down.

On top of the other tower a strenuous executive swings the Big Stick, emits messages, and nominates successors, AND THAT TOWER IS TUMBLING DOWN ALSO.

Is there any real reason why the people of the United States should forever allow the government of all by the small managing clique of one party or the other?

What is the need of these leaning towers that rise and tumble down? Haven't the people the brains, determination and WILL POWER to vote as citizens, as brothers, for their own interests,

free from party and boss rule?

The government of the United States is founded on a party. The American eagle doesn't sit perched on any leaning tower, waiting for it to fall over.

The solid rock of independence is the basis of government in this country. On that rock the government was built 132 years ago, and on that rock it will stay.

What Democrat or Republican can really tell which he prefers of these two shaky towers, or to which one he really belongs? He calls himself a Democrat or a Republican—what does he mean by it?

Does any American citizen doubt that his real place is on the Rock of Independence, that his real political work should be done, not as a member of a party, but as a man in the nation, representing the conscience of the nation, standing as the nation stands, on the Rock of Independence?

Where you have two parties, you have two little sets of men dividing up the voters, and two little sets of men practically controlling the nation.

And why couldn't the Declaration of Independence, belief in equal opportunity, equal rights, preservation of honest property, suppression of dishonesty—big and little—encouragement for all legitimate enterprise, be the real basis of voting in America?

Why can't the citizens unite with the Declaration of Independence as a foundation and, vote without the dictating nominations of party bosses?

Wouldn't it be enough for an American to be labelled "An Independent American Citizen"? Must he also have the label of some party? Must he be an asset of Democratic bosses or an asset of Republican bosses?

This newspaper isn't for or against the old parties as parties, and it isn't opposed as individuals to any of the honest men who have power in the old parties.

We do believe that a nation of intelligent men, readily thinking, suffering from the mistakes of politicians, paying the penalty of all political foolishness, MIGHT HAVE THE BRAINS TO PROTECT THEMSELVES THROUGH UNITED ACTION.

In the past, the usual thing has been for one party to break down, another party to rise and then on the little finger of a trust boss, share domination of the country with the other big party.

There isn't the slightest doubt that American history has reached a point in which under the old system the birth of a new party becomes inevitable. The Democratic party, with Parker, who was about as Democratic as a diamond ring on the little finger of a trust boss, was the last sad note in the swan song of tired-out Democratic politics.

There isn't any doubt that the Democratic party has been fizzling out and slowing down like a burned pawnbrel.

And there isn't any doubt either that the Republican party just at present is blowing up and bursting very much like a giant firecracker on the Fourth of July.

This giant firecracker at the last national convention was loaded with a gentleman named Theodore Roosevelt. Lodge & Co. are now in the act of exploding very successfully and noisily, and the Republican party, made up largely of trust owners, corporation managers and others subject to them, is about as happy as the unfortunate colored man who took the two Seidlitz powders separately and had them mix up inside of him.

That colored gentleman felt the need of immediate relief, but he didn't have half as much of a bursting, exploding, gassy feeling as that poor, old Republican party has at this moment.

With the Democratic party dying out from sheer weariness, and the Republican party exploding, bursting, bubbling at the ears and nose with too much interior excitement, this country is bound to have a big political change.

It ought to be, not some new party to fight one of the old ones, but a new party to absorb and replace both of the old ones.

There will always be at least two parties in the country, in one sense. That is to say, we shall always have those that actually believe in the Declaration of Independence and those who consider it a joke.

But if we can once establish that fact, if we can once put on one side all of those independent men that believe in independence, and on the other side the un-American, grasping rascals that hate republican government, we shall have two parties, it is true, but one of them too small to be seen, one that wouldn't need even thinking about.

This newspaper would like to see in America the establishment of a great, independent body of voters. Men that would disagree among themselves as to details, of course, but men able to settle those details among themselves by argument and discussion. TOO INTELLIGENT AND PROUD TO ACCEPT SETTLEMENTS DICTATED BY POLITICAL MACHINES.

Every intelligent man and woman in America is bound to be profoundly interested in politics, INTENSELY, for the next few months at least. The bread and butter, the daily work of hundreds of thousands depend upon political action in the next campaign. The legitimate prosperity of legitimate business men depends upon wise voting and wise legislation in the immediate future.

A great many people are out of work, business has been seriously interfered with, and without the fault of the workers or of the real business men.

The country's prosperity depends on political action this year. And the citizens have got to do some very earnest thinking and voting for their own protection.

Those who have read this editorial page in the Sunday newspaper for some years past will we think, testify to the fact that we have never tried to do more than suggest thought or action to our readers.

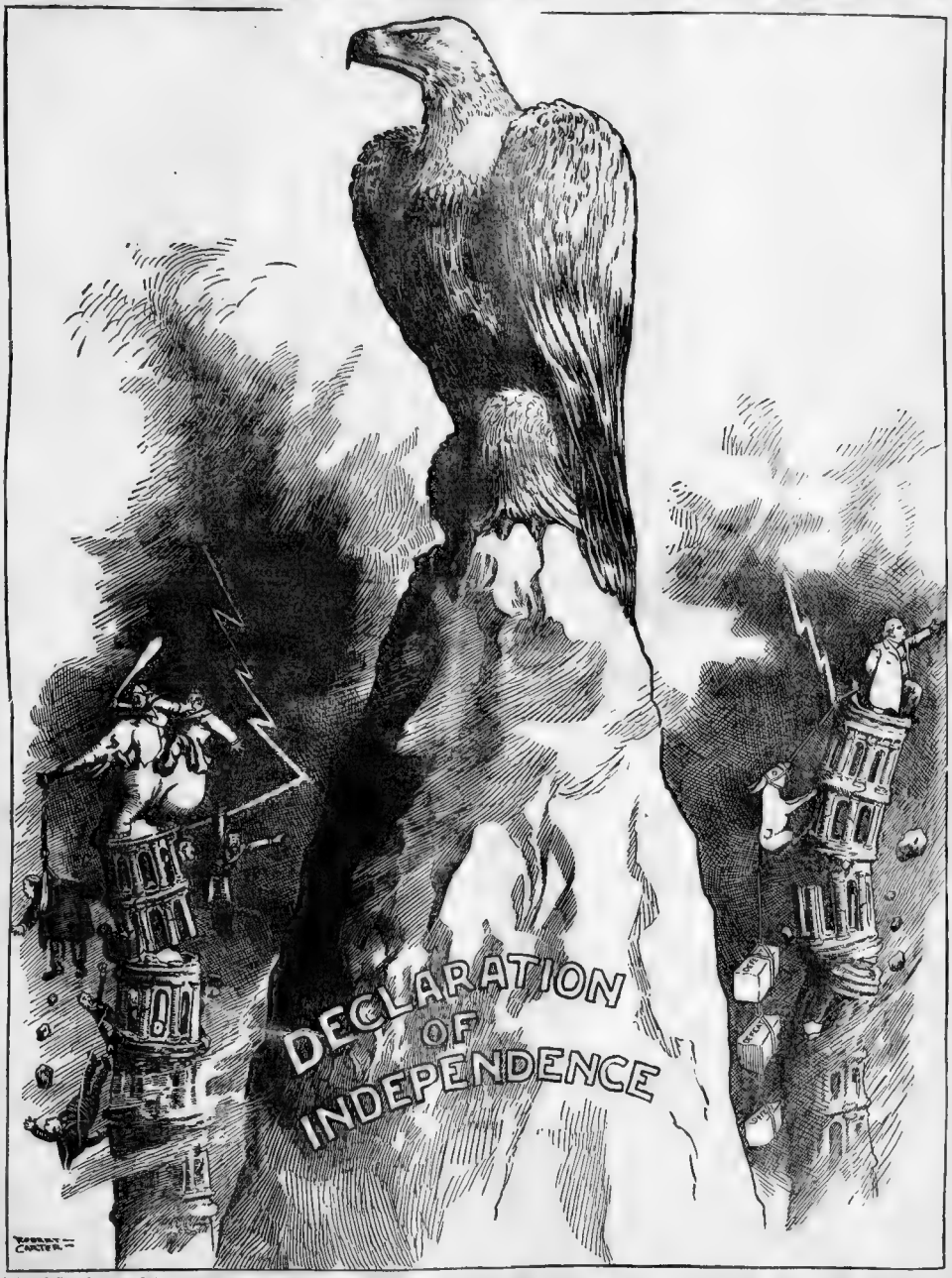
We have learned infinitely more from the readers, from their letters and their criticisms than they will ever learn from us.

But in case we on know by actual experience THAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN CITIZEN IS THOUGHTFUL AND SELF-RELIANT, we propose to urge upon our readers the importance of self-reliance, thought and INDEPENDENT ACTION IN POLITICS.

The thought that was good enough to act as foundation for the United States Government is good enough thought to control every man in his vote.

We urge our readers TO BE INDEPENDENT, to think independently of dictation or party habit. Look at the problems as they are, remember that you citizens have to bear the mistakes of others. And ask yourselves if it mightn't be well to support an independent movement and to discourage indefinite government of the country by self-appointed bosses, ruling for corporations through political machines.

Surely no American need be ashamed to answer any question by the statement "I AM AN INDEPENDENT." And we hope that before long that answer, "I am an **independent,**" will be the answer that at least three-quarters of the voters of the country will make to any question as to their political belief or action.



UPON THAT ROCK THE NATION WAS BUILT. We Continue to Stand Upon That Rock. Not on Any Leaning Tower of Party Politics

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

A Ballad of the King.

THE King upon his goodly throne
With dignity upsat
Quoth he: "Like Caesar, I prefer
A courtier who is fat.

"Von Barbanks has a scaredy look
No fish line is more thin
His breath, moreover, smells of rum
And so I like not him.

"The p[illegible] is [illegible] as Hughes
I also greet [illegible]
His chief hobs that engage me in
One calls Cortelyou.

"And as for Subject Corteiyou,
'Twould be most indiscreet
To mix up with a person who
Doth mix up with the Street

"So bring to me Chevalier Taft
A rounded knight is he
Who will pursue the policies
Promulgated by me!"

Chevalier Taft he straight was brought
Before the Royal Throne.
And to him there the King did make
His most high wishes known

Said he: "Proceed ye back and forth,
And also up and down,
To every little village and
To every goodly town

"Make known my merits unto all
The people in the land,
That I am It, please do not fail
To make them understand

"Yet, tell them when I knock off work
As I intend to do,
The job of kinging will be done
Full cahantly by you.

"For you are as the substance of
The ninety horse balloon,
Your form is very like unto
The Indian Summer moon.

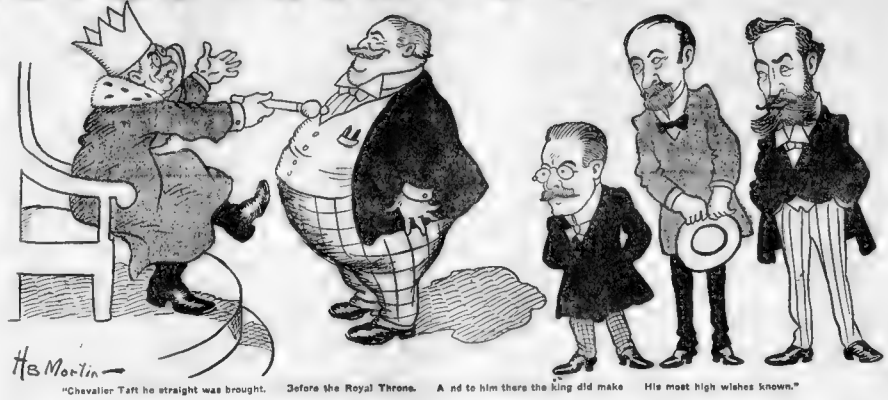
"And though the railroads may object
To your transcendant weight,
Fear not for that, the Government
Will gladly pay the freight."

Then Taft he hiked him up and down,
He traveled back and forth,
He hastened up, he galloped down,
East, West and South and North

And everywhere he spake unto
The listening public ear
He loudly said: "I am not me,
But Him who sent me here."

Full loud the people murmured then
"This William Henry Taft
Is not himself, he simply is
Our monarch, phonographed"

Then quick explained Taft's bosom friends:
"Ah, brethren dear, just wait
If this profound, expansive man



"Chevalier Taft he straight was brought. Before the Royal Throne. And to him there the king did make His most high wishes known."

You will but nominate

"The Policies the King has made,
That set our land awry,
When Taft is King he'll take in hand
And send them all sky high!"

This peeved the monarch on his throne,
Who thought him out a plan
With which to visit justice on
This hearty gentleman.

To carry out his ends and aims
To make the traitor squirm,
And yet preserve his attitude
Toward taking no third term.

This plan within his active brain
He most discreetly hid
Until convention day came round,
Then this is what he did——*

*We thought we were going to be able to get Mr. Roosevelt out of this distressing dilemma, but after thinking the matter over for two weeks we have decided that he is really in a pretty serious fix.—Ed.

Our Gazetteer.

Lincoln, Nebraska—A city in Nebraska.
Oyster Bay—A village on Long Island, New York.
Esopus—?
Denver—A city now preparing to extend a welcome to W. J. Bryan and others
Washington, D. C.—Winter residence of William Loeb, Esq.
Portland, Oregon—House of the original and only third term boomer.

*We have been unable to find out anything whatever about Esopus.—Ed.

Degrees.

'Twas the Doctor of Football, I heard him exclaim:
"I've wrote twenty books on the rules of the game,

And the college has thankfully handed to me
By way of a boost the degree of A B
But baseball fans always will call me 'at bat';
Now, honestly, what do you think about that?"

'Twas the Master of Tennis, I heard him complain:
"I've lectured on volleys again and again,
I've told about cuts and the way to return,
And handed out pointers and side swipes to burn.
I'm Master of Tennis of Prince-Yarlard, but
Folks read the M. T. and they think it means 'mutt'"

The Professor of Fighting, he said not a word
But inside of his mind these few thinklets occurred
"I don't need no titles from foolish colt schools
To show de whole bunch that I'm next to de rules,
For de title is mine by a time-honored right,
We pugs was professors since first we could fight."

"The Professor of Fighting, he said not a word,
But inside of his mind these few thinklets occurred."

A Fable.

A certain Limburger Cheese applied to the Legislature for a change of Name. "Call me Gorgonzola, Camembert, Brie, Pont l'Evecque, anything you like," it said, in its eloquent plea before the naming committee, "only drop the Limburger!"

"And why," asked the Chairman, "do you object to your Name? Is it because of the Opprobrium that has been cast upon you because many people find they cannot remain in the same Town with you?"

"No," said the Cheese, "not at all. Some People, and very worthy People, refuse to occupy the same Hemisphere with me, but worse than that Herman Ridder is now associated with my Name."

Whereupon his petition was instantly granted

Devolution.

The Trust to the Trust-buster
(With apologies to Langdon Smith)

When I was a bull frog and you were a crane,
By the rivulet under the hill,
How you pranged at my person again and again,
As I deftly ducked under your bill!

And later, when I was a skittish young carp
And you were a swordfish at sea,
Full many a lunge with a face rather sharp
You made with small friendship toward me

Years after, when I was an Astrachan dose,
And you were an African hawk,
Full well I remember the way you would love
To chase me with menacing squawk

And when sons, and sons, and sons had passed,
And I was a Cachalot whale
And you were a whaler, you savagely cast
Harpoons in my windward port rail

And now I'm a trust, and a trust-buster you,
It gives me a shudderv chill
To know that you yet are on hand to pursue
And I must keep dodging you still.

Easy.

"We see," we said to Ajax, "that you are defying the lightning."

"Shucks," modestly returned that worthy, shaking his fist at another bolt. "That's nothing. When I was a boy I used to be an incorrigible nature faker!"

A Good Night Rhyme.

Toddle off to Dreamland, little Curlyhead,
While the Dreamland sprites gather round your bed;
Wander where you fancy, through the fields and flowers.
See a land more lovely, more wonderful than ours.

There the skies are brighter, there the days are gold,
There no one may enter who is sad—or old,
There the birds make music all the morning through
Singing all about you—singing just for you.

Streams of shining silver run beside your feet,
Charming tiny fairies everywhere you meet,
Crystal bells are ringing mellow, molten sound,
And golden laughter ripples everywhere around!

Journey off to Dreamland, but, before you go
Promise you will journey back to us below:
Though our world is only dreary night and day,
Oh, our little Pilgrim, what if you should stay!

THE GREAT EVIL of CHILD MARRIAGE by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

TWO women travelers from Los Angeles, Cal., spent more than a year in India, investigating the child marriage evil. They were deeply depressed by the horrible conditions in that country resulting from child marriage.

On their return to America they were anxious to enlist the interest and sympathy of their country women in the cause of the little wives in India, often married at the tender age of six. The custom of child marriage was not of a religious origin, as the ancient sacred writings prove. Before the invasion of the child marriage idea childhood in India was joyous, and the thought of trying to restore that happy state met with favor at home and abroad.

Child marriage is said to date from time of the Mohammedan invasions, A. D. 664. The laws which they introduced and enforced allowed them to kidnap any girl not married and thus to save the girls from this fate it was arranged to have them married as early as possible. Sometimes they were married by proxy, before they were born, when, if the sex proved to be well assorted, the ceremony was considered legal and binding "until death did them part," but, if the genders were not all that was desired the whole performance was laughed over as a good joke. From such a source has accumulated this mountain of sorrow and woe.

All European parents will agree that the marriage of Indian children or of little girls to middle-aged and old men is a crime against nature which has no redeeming feature. The custom is a great hindrance to the intellectual advancement of the people, for the little girl must learn the duties of the household drudge of her husband's family,—never speaking in his presence, nor in the presence of his brothers, except to reply when interrogated. It also deprives the girl of what little self-respect she may have and makes her a perfectly passive being without home in this world or for the next, as the tyranny and oppression of the husband does not end with his death, but is carried over to the next world, throughout which the little wife must serve on.

A man may be a vile and loathsome creature; he may be blind, a lunatic, an idiot, a leper, or diseased in a worse form; he may be fifty, sixty or seventy years old, and may be married to a girl of five or ten, who positively loathes his presence, but if he claims her she must go

The Indo-American Woman's Restoration League is working to secure a law in India which shall raise the age of marriage to sixteen years. The following petition has been presented to the Viceroy

His Excellency, the Viceroy and Governor-General of India

May it please Your Excellency

The undersigned ladies, practicing medicine in India, respectfully crave Your Excellency's attention to the following facts and consideration:

1. Your Excellency is aware that the present state of the Indian law permits marriages to be consummated not only before the wife is physically qualified for the duties of maternity, but before she is able to perform the duties of the conjugal relation, thus giving rise to numerous and great evils.

2. This marriage practice has become the cause of gross immoralities and cruelties, which, owing to existing legislation, come practically under the protection of the law. In some cases the law has permitted homicide, and protected men, who, under other circumstances, would have been criminally punished.

3. The institution of child marriage rests upon public sentiment, vitiated by degenerate religious customs and misinterpretation of religious books. There are thousands among the better educated classes who would rejoice if the Government would take the initiative and make such a law as your memorialists plead for, and in the end the masses would be grateful for their deliverance from the galling yoke that has bound them to poverty, superstition and the slavery of custom for centuries.

4. The present system of child marriage, in addition to the physical and moral effects which the Indian Governments have deplored, produces sterility, and consequently becomes an excuse for the introduction of other child wives in the family, thus becoming a justification for polygamy.

5. This system panders to sensuality, lowers the standard of health and morals, degrades the race and tends to perpetuate itself and all its attendant evils to all future generations.

6. The lamentable case of the child-wife, Phulmani Dasai of Calcutta, which has excited the sympathy and the righteous indignation of the Indian public, is only one of the many cases that are continually happening, the final results being quite as horrible, but sometimes less immediate. The following instances have come under the personal observation of one or another of Your Excelency's petitioners:

(The list presented is too horrible for publication in any periodical, save a medical journal.)

In view of the above facts, the undersigned lady doctors and medical practitioners appeal to Your Excellency's compassion to enact or introduce a measure by which the consummation of marriage shall not be permitted before the wife has attained the full age of sixteen years. The undersigned venture to trust that the terrible urgency of the matter will be accepted as an excuse for the interruption of Your Excellency's time and attention

Written, prepared and presented by
MRS N. MONELLE MANSELL, M. A., M. D., LUCKNOW, INDIA.
Signed by fifty-five lady doctors

Any one desiring full information can obtain it of the Indo-American Woman's Restoration League, No. 702 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal. This is one of the great movements of the day for bettering woman's condition in the world, and needs the sympathy of all women.

The census for 1891 gives the following returns of early marriages in British India: Females under four years of age, 258,760; females from five to nine years of age, 2,261,404; females from ten to fourteen years of age, 6,016,759. And these to men of all ages.

This is surely a condition calling for the protest of all womankind

Humanity is a continuous chain, and when any one part is weak the whole chain is endangered

But in strengthening the chain we should not fail to first mend the weak links near us.

There ought to be a league of wives formed in every town and city in America to protest against the destruction of unborn children. This evil is unknown in Oriental countries; it belongs to civilization. It is a custom mainly to be found among the well-to-do, the idle and the selfish people who are situated to give children the advantages and the comforts of life. Women in good standing in many fashionable churches, aided by reputable physicians, commit this crime against nature, and no protest is made. If the woman dies, as a penalty of her act, the physician calls her malady "a complication of diseases."

The practice is a growing menace to increase of population among the "better" classes.

Why is it wholly ignored among our many reform clubs?

Every day shiploads of young emigrants land on our shores.

In every city there are bands of depraved men, aided by abandoned women, who use systematized efforts to lead these young virtuous girls into dissolute lives.

Practically no attention is paid to the fact by the good women of America save when some terrible exposure comes periodically through the escape of one of these poor victims from a den of infamy

There is a crying need of an organized effort to save these girls. The mothers of young American girls need to form a protecting league to save their own children from being led into danger

A great reform is needed NOW in our system of bringing up young girls. Such disasters as were related at the Thaw trial, and such depraved little girls as figured in the Raymond Hitchcock scandal recently, are direct results of the neglect of mothers to protect their own children from evil.

Our competitive system, with its trusts and sweat shops and monopolies, forces thousands of poor girls to work for starvation wages and sends hundreds of them into the streets

Women anxious to reform conditions abroad should give a little time to the study of economic conditions at home and inform themselves of the dangers and sufferings of the working girls in our large towns

It would be well for all women in any part of the world to learn what power lies in the ballot, and what enlarged opportunities for usefulness it would give woman were she entitled to the privileges shared by all other adult human beings, save convicts and idiots

Swen Swenson from Sweden — By William F. Kirk.

DEAR COUSIN OLE—Val, Ole. Ay still ban looking for yob. Ay tell yu it ban purty gude and hard to git yob har in big city yust now. Ay hope yu skol get me yob purty sune in Hankinson, Nort Dakota.

Faller ask me last Vednesday ef Av lack gude yob digging in tube. "Vat tube?" Ay say. "For fallers to ride over Yersey from New York," he tal me. "To Yersey?" Av ask him. "Vat for do fallers vant to go to Yersey for?" "Never mind," he say: "do yu vant, dis har yob?"

Den yu bet Ay ban feeling purty gude, Ole, becaus Av tenk har ban yob ef Best. Who skol be my boss?" Av ask dis tallo. "Some nice gentlemen," he say, lak Master Tom Ryan and Master Helmont and maybe Master Morgan." Den Ay ask ef dese bosses got plenty coin, so Ay skol be sure and getting my dough. He laugh and sayt "Val, yu bet yours life dey having plenty coin. Dese fallers own whole earth," he say to me, "and now dey vant to earning more, so dey ban digging holes under earth and skol own dese har holes, tu. Yu skol get yure pay all right," he tal me.

So next day Ay start working for Master Ryan and his partners, but Ay ant seeing dem at all. Ay s'pose dey ben taking day off or someting. All Ay see is some Italian fallers, lak dis Master Unadini vich Av ban hearing sing in grand opera. Dey ban short little fallers but dey ban gude with shovels. Lots of little fallers ban great man Ole. Ay ban reading vonce in history bout Tullius Caesar; he ban Italian fallo, so, and he ban little. Val, anyho, Ay tal dese short fallers to yump around. "Ay s'pose Ay ban boss ven Master Ryan ban gone, so yu fallers yust keep on youre toes," Ay say to dem.

Den Irish faller com op and say: "Har ban yure shovel."

"Ay ant going to shovel," Ay tal him Av ban boss.

"Yu ban YAT" say Irish faller, and holler purty gude and loud

"Ay tenk Ay ban boss." Ay say to Irish faller

Har ban yure shovel," say Irish faller again. "Skol yu take it in yure mits or over yure head?" he say. Quick, tu, say, and head," he tal

Ay skol not taking shovel at all." Ay say. "If Ay vant ban boss har Ay skol yump my yob right now. Ay bet you no Irish faller can yump me. Ay tal yu Ay skol yump my yob

Den Irish faller hits me gude slap with shovel. "Yump, den!" he say, "and yump fast." So you see, Ole, Ay ant getting yob after all

Ay got sum of my dough left vich Av ban bringing from Sweden so last night Ay go to a the show. It ban someteng lak Tom Nelson only it ban in English, and faller on stage Yale Boss. His name ban Carroll Hemingway. He say on card, and a lot of gal vich he ban stuck on ban Anny Howe. Har ban a Willian faller in dis har show, tu, and he ban making tengs hard for dis couple. He ban tough faller, Ole. Ay bet yu ant never seeing such tough fallers op in Hankinson. His name ban Yack Saunders

First scene ban in mining camp, var hero faller, Master Hemingway, ban boss. He ban bossing some of dese har mining geesters ven Miss Anny Howe com in and dis villian ban talking with her

By yinger!" say Master Hemingway to his nice faller and ant caring for gude, hard svear words. "By yinger!" he say, "a fine girl fair and it form to butiful Av never ban seeing in all my days"

Den Yack Saunders, dis willian faller, ban getting jealous ven he see Master Carroll Hemingway making dese har eyes at Miss Anny, and so he say "Out of my way, yu impudent person, and make vay for my vife vitch ban going to be. Who vi ban, to stand har and getting gas" say Yack Saunders to hero

Ay know yu, Yack Saunders!" says Master Hemingway, "Av may not having so many millions," he say, "but a gude true heart ban jumping under my colored westcoat, and Ay skol look whole world in face and say: 'Ay skol pay yu ven Ay can'

Yack Saunders ban lafing at hero den and say: "Hafi yu ban yust a mining boss Every faller can be mining boss in Arizona," he tal dis hero, "ef he ban digging a hole in ground and calling it a mine. If you get gay, Carroll Hemingway, Ay skol buy yure mine for six dolar and fire yu," say Yack Saunders. "Dukeday, Master Carroll Hemingway," say Yack. "Ay skol marry Anny Howe anyvho. Ha, ha!"

In next act dis hero ban digging vas down in mine. He ban purty tired, to. "Gold, gold, noteng but gold!" he say. "And dey sold dis har to me for copper mine. Every day," he say, "Ay ban coming har and all Ay see is dis har gold staring at me everywhere Yes Miss Howe ban falling down in a swoon for faint from working. It ban about two feet fat, but she light on her face in mud and ven he ban come to Miss Howe say: "Ay vonder hero, yu skol smile. Ay like! Tink yu, Master," she tal hi

"An bi glad it vas safe," say hero My head ban yures to yump on any time But how skol ve getting out?

"Ay ant care for getting out" say Anny Howe. "As ban near vu, my sweetheart by hee, she tal vu right. As great lady I get a sting in a vally little book

Ef As ban going to skol buy me darling And so I stop all boys to heaven

And vas right down in dis copper mine."

In next act vich ban last act, Yack Saunders find out somehow bout Anny Howe and hero being down in copper mine, so he com to top of hole and say, "Ha, ha!" As s'pose yu lose down dar can get little fuel at dis har mine, dynamite. Yure time ban come, your fate ban sealed!" say Yack Yust ven he ban goin to throw dis dynamite in gettin gude crack on yaw from Yim Sheridan, gude big husky mining faller, and ban taking nice fall for himself. Den Vis helping out Carroll and Anny and dey ban looking for Yustice of Peace so dey can getting married. So Master Yack Saunders get all vich ban coming to him, and Master Hemingway ban marrying Anny Howe anyvho

SWEN SWENSON

P.S. [illegible] Ay ant [illegible] Ay ban [illegible] Ay ban [illegible] Ay ban

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Unlike New York Enterprise, It Includes Greatest of Circus Novelties

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The present indications are that the Boston Hippodrome will be quite unlike any other amusement enterprise ever undertaken in this city. There will be no stage performances, as such, during the season of the Hippodrome, which will be devoted entirely to circus acts, ballets and spectacles. The Hippodrome will be open two afternoons and evenings each week only.

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Wednesday Even'g, Apr. 8, Wagner's "Die Walkuere"
Wednesday Afternoon, April 8, Verdi's "Il Travatore"
Thursday Evening, April 9, Mozart's "Don Giovanni"
Friday Eve'ng, Apr. 10, Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," 1st time
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THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ARTISTE

OLGA NETHERSOLE

AN ENTIRE NEW COMPANY

FRANK MILLS

Director of LOUIS NETHERSOLE

MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS
THE ENIGMA and I PAGLIACCI

WEDNESDAY MATINEE and SATURDAY EVENING
CAMILLE

FRIDAY EVENING (Only Time)
THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY

THURSDAY EVENING (Only Time)
MAGDA

WEDNESDAY EVENING and SATURDAY MATINEE
SAPHO

NOTE—The curtain will be rung on evening performances at 8 o'clock, with the exception of Monday evening, when it will be rung up at 8:15 o'clock.

MONDAY, MARCH 23 — TWO WEEKS ONLY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

ETHEL BARRYMORE

In Her New Play

"Her Sister"

By CLYDE FITCH

Saturday Matinees only. Seat Sale Tuesday, March 17, at 9 A.M.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

MILLER & CARRUTHERS Lessees and Managers

Branch Office Now Open at 15 Winter Street

MATINEES EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAYS

Charles Miller and Frank H. Carruthers Present

THE PLAYERS

In the Greatest of All Irish Plays By DION BOUCICAULT

THE SHAUGHRAUN

In Which They Will Appear

MISS VAIL DE VERNON - as Claire Ffolliott
MR. BAUME - as Capt. Molineux
MR. KENT - as Conn
MISS LASCHE - as Moya
KATE RYAN - as Mrs. O'Kelly
OGDEN STEVENS - as Father Dolan
MR. HARVEY - as Corry
MR CHRISTY - as Robert
MISS BONDHILL - as Arie
MISS PAIGE - as Bridget

PRICES: 50c, 25c and 15c

NEXT WEEK—"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

OPERA SEASON PROMISES GALA WEEK OF SONG

Metropolitan Company Assured Big Success by Advance Sale of Seats.

THE [illegible] Opera Company [illegible] Boston [illegible] Mr. Russell [illegible] Mr. Gatti-Casazza [illegible] Mr. Conried [illegible] Mr. Hammerstein [illegible] Mr. Dippel [illegible] Mr. Bloch [illegible] Mr. Scotti [illegible] Mr. Riesenfeld [illegible] Mr. Ancona [illegible] Mr. Bevani [illegible] Mr. Rossi [illegible] Mr. Amato [illegible] Mr. Sembrich [illegible] Mr. Eames [illegible] Mr. Nordica [illegible] Mr. Homer [illegible] Mr. Fremstad [illegible] Mr. Gadski [illegible] Mr. Farrar [illegible] Mr. Jacoby [illegible] Mr. Walker

TEDDY-B AND TEDDY-G: THE BEAR DETECTIVES.

No. XVIII.—A Sinbad, the Sailor, Experiment.

Verses by Seymour Eaton Drawings by C. H. Twelvetrees

Copyright, 1908, by Seymour Eaton.

"What's that you say?" said Teddy G,
As he slapped his paw at the bumble bee.

The day was hot—the kind, you know,
When you hate to move either hand or toe;
When you sit around in shady nook
To have a nap or to read a book;
When you put things off till another day—
All exercise, both work and play.
The Teddy Bears were enjoying the heat,
With books to read and fruit to eat,
In a hammock swung from tree to tree,
And naught to bother but a bumble bee
That buzzed around and tried to say,
"Let me be lazy, too, to-day."

"This Sindbad fellow," said Teddy-B,
"In the Arabian Nights, who went to sea,
Had more things happen with shipwrecked boats,
And more upsets from rafts and floats,
More lucky rides with birds of prey,
And Crusoe islands on which to stay,
More fun with whales and pirate scares
Than ever happened to Teddy Bears."
"What's that you say?" said Teddy-G,
As he slapped his paw at the bumble bee.

"In this book I have," Teddy-B replied,
"It tells how Sindbad took a ride
A thousand miles—the thing's absurd—
While simply fastened to a bird,
The bird flew up and through the air
And carried this sailor everywhere.
It gave him a chance the world to view,
Then dropped him down in a country-new.
This bird laid eggs so big and green
They looked like pumpkins we have seen.
Her nest she built close to the sea,
And always under an upturned tree."

Teddy-G jumped out of the hammock quick
And slapped that bumble bee so slick
He broke his nose and smashed his wing
And hurt his back and spoiled his sting.
"He was studying my geography
And stung me hard," said Teddy-G;
"Boring for oil or gold, I suppose,
And trying his luck on a Teddy nose."

"But about that egg? Tell me again;
Was this bird an owl, or hawk, or hen?
I know a nest with an egg like that,
As big and round as a cowboy hat,
And colored green with specks of blue,
And the nest of moss is fresh and new."

"I move we go," said Teddy-B,
"And find the nest, the egg to see;
And if the Sindbad bird is there
Let's take a trip high up in air,
Where things are cool and breezes blow,
Where we can view the world below."

They found the nest, as Teddy-G had said,
With its big green egg all specked with red;
Teddy-G was wrong, for he said blue,
And he says blue yet, but it isn't true.
They were rolling the egg from side to side
And talking of Sindbad the Sailor's ride
When overhead, up in the sky,
The Teddy Bears heard a screeching cry
Which made them shiver from nose to paw,
As the Sindbad bird in the air they saw.
This bird was as big as a good-sized cloud,
And it screeched like an engine, long and loud,
It flapped its wings and circled round,
And then swooped down close to the ground
And landed on a stone near by,
And looked at the Bears and winked an eye
And shook its tail and smacked its beak,
And then let out another shriek,
And grabbed those Teddy Bears so quick
They didn't have time to get a stick,
Or to hide or run or to say good-day,
Or to apologize or to explain that they
Had simply called this egg to view
To prove the Sindbad story true.

"Teddy-G jumped out of the hammock quick
And slapped that bumble bee so slick!"

"I know a nest with an egg like that,
As big and round as a cowboy hat."

"They were rolling the egg from side to side
And talking of Sindbad the Sailor's ride."

"Which made them shiver from nose to paw
As the Sindbad bird in the air they saw."

"And landed on a stone near by,
And looked at the Bears and winked an eye."

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Spring Hats Should Be Becoming, Even if Not Latest Style

By Beatrice Fairfax

When [illegible]

Simplicity Is Best

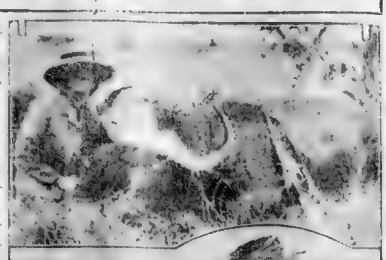
[illegible]

Colors to Shun

[illegible]

BIG GAME HUNTING RECORDS SMASHED BY FEARLESS WOMAN

[illegible]



THE WOMAN BEHIND THE GUN

The upper picture shows Lady Grizel Hamilton with the first tape she ever shot by a woman. The lower picture is a photograph of Lady Hamilton with a giant hippopotamus she killed herself.

The World's Debt to the Mothers of Men Who Made History

THE MOTHER OF [illegible]

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

The [illegible]

A Patriotic Mother

[illegible]

Not Learned, but Wise

[illegible]

She Was a Real Heroine

[illegible]

Household and Health Hints

CLEANING BOTTLES.

[illegible]

HARD BOILED EGGS

[illegible]

GREEN VEGETABLES

[illegible]

LINEN SUITS

[illegible]

GIFT FOR A BRIDE

[illegible]

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

The Prize Winners

First Prize, $10—May V. McInnes, No. 506 Bennington street, East Boston.

Second Prize, $5—Warren Nott, Cohasset.

Five Prizes, $1 each—William J. Harkness, No. 84 West Canton street, Boston; Herbert S. Warren, No. 40 Raymond street, Somerville; W. Frank Davis, Salem, Mass., care N. E. T. & T. Co.; Ina Woodward, No. 12 Avon street, Stoneham; Mae Bateman, No. 60 Water street, Wakefield.

What Color Is This?

Here are the correct answers to last week's picture puzzle

ANSWER.

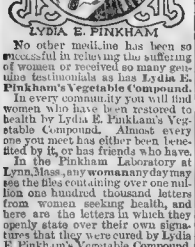
One, America. 2. The Old Oaken Bucket. 3. The Palms. 4. Coming Through the Rye. 5. The Last Chord is Marching Home, Sweet Home

After you have cut out the pictures each day, write your answers on the blank, and when you have answered all, send the complete set to the PUZZLE EDITOR of the American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Don't forget at the same time to send your answers for the $15 prize, for which two extra prizes are equally open for the grasp will be awarded to the one or so, this the best suggestion as to what prize to use the money for will be given Sunday's American.

The first of a new series of puzzle pictures begins on the Home Magazine page of the Boston American to-day.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been benefited by it, or has friends who have.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless.

The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE [illegible]

CLAM CAKES

[illegible]

APPLE-MINCE PIE

[illegible]

BANANA PUDDING

[illegible]

FUNNY MAN'S CAKE

[illegible]

SIMPLE SYRUP

[illegible]

MONDAY'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

[illegible]

A Home Remedy That Reduces Fat.

Would you like to have a nice, firm figure, but escape the dire result, bone-breaking exercise or the soul-sickening diet of the old time plan of reducing excess flesh?

Then go to the druggist and ask for this inexpensive mixture: ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 3½ ounces Syrup Simplex. Take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime, and in a few weeks you can be as fit physically as a fawn. Mix these ingredients at home if you wish, but see that you get the Marmola in a sealed package. When fresh it acts quicker. Marmola Co. Detroit, Mich.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Batiste Princess Dresses

A most extraordinary Special Sale of these new and fashionable gowns will be held by us Monday, March 16, to Wednesday, March 18, inclusive,

at lower prices than it has ever before been possible to produce them at wholesale cost.

Our New York house imported the laces and embroideries, and purchased the batiste in immense quantities, and have just completed 650 dresses in the most approved Spring and Summer models for this special sale, and we offer them *at exact cost of manufacture.* A partial description follows:

Handsome new dresses of best quality batiste, with round and long lines of lace running full length of gown, square and V yokes of Val. and filet lace, medallions of baby Irish and Irish crochet, edging of lace, exquisite three-quarter sleeves, also new butterfly effects.

Full flounce skirt, finished at bottom with many rows of lace and fine tucking. Colors light blue, pink, helio, biscuit and white.

	Regular Price	Special Sale Price
New Dresses,	$16.00 & $15.00	- $9.75
" "	18.75 & 16.50	- $11.50
" "	22.50 & 20.00	- $13.75
" "	27.50 & 25.00	- $15.00
" "	35.00 & 30.00	- $19.50

These beautiful, dainty dresses are the same *high standard of quality* as all of Meyer Jonasson & Co.'s garments. The styles represented are already very popular in New York, and can only be appreciated by a personal inspection.

In making these gowns the laces and embroideries were arranged in such a manner as not to have too many dresses alike—full assortment of all sizes for women and misses.

IN TAGELAND

MAUDE ADAMS HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ELEANOR GORDON ST. JAMES

RAMLEY HOLMES, AT THE TREMONT

KATHARINE JOHNSON PALACE

OLGA NETHERSOLE — COLONIAL.

BERTHA WALTZINGER-KEITH'S

VAIL DEVERNON CASTLE SQUARE

MABEL JARRISON JOSEPH E. HOWARD AT THE GLOBE.

ISABEL FENTON. GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ROSE STAHL AT THE PARK.

MAY BELLE HOWARD.

FROM ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS

BY "THE OBSERVER"

AFTER seeing Olga Nethersole in three of her four roles during the past week, I am convinced that Ethel Barrymore was absolutely correct in her recent declaration about this English actress. Miss Barrymore said: "She has proved a great disappointment to me in recent years. When first she came over she was an actress who was brimming over with promise. She had an exceptional mask, was temperamental and had opportunities. But since then Miss Nethersole has played entirely upon the emotional keyboard. Soul-cry has gone from her work, it is all emotional and open, nothing is left to the imagination." Something certainly, has come over Miss Nethersole. She has adopted a threnodic monotone, she fails utterly to establish any contrast and she surely cannot be considered as "interpreting" a role, for she is merely Miss Nethersole all the time, and "walks through her part." Artificiality has, apparently, gained control, too—notably in her acknowledgment of curtain calls. Miss Nethersole owes it to herself and to her friends to get out of the rut into which she has fallen of late, and to realize that the work she is now doing would not be tolerated even in a mediocre stock company.

* * *

Novelty is the keynote of vaudeville, and certainly that sketch at the Orpheum last week, called "The Card Game," and played by Edwin Forsburg and company, was a genuine novelty. The finale was a most unusual surprise. Mr. Forsburg was one of the original cast of "As Ye Sow," presented here

* * *

ROSE STAHL'S success in "The Chorus Lady" has been a source of genuine delight to the vaudeville world, for during her three seasons as a headliner" she won the liking of variety performers of both high and low degree. On the night of her debut at the Savoy Theatre in New York she received "heaps of telegrams from various actresses," "special features," "sister acts" and monologists, all wishing her the "success you deserve." These in turn were followed by letters of congratulation. One night the male half of a well-known sketch team stood in the lobby expatiating on the success of her triumph. "Well, the little woman got there, and got there strong, didn't she?" he remarked to an attache. "An' maybe we aren't tickled dick. She's all to the elegant. When she butted into vaudeville from the legit, three years ago, she didn't bring no side with her. Never too puffed up with her own big hit to watch a fellow's act from the wings; and if you didn't go as well as usual, right there to console you and hand you a laugh to make you forget your troubles. And if she discovered a good turn that she thought was getting along as well as it deserved, she didn't hesitate to tell the Main Mokes about it. There's a bunch of 'picks' up in the gallery to-night, mebbe, to beat the band. I'll bet they'll brace back after the show to tell her she 'went great.' An' take it from me, she'll make just as big a fuss over those honey lambs as if they were John Drew or Willie Faversham."

* * *

Howell Hansel and his pupils have given so much genuine pleasure to playgoers in the past few months at the public performances in the Castle Square Theatre that I am glad to note that they are to appear at Jordan Hall for a number of performances, beginning Thursday night, April 2.

* * *

WHAT a difference there is in men! No doubt the men behind the cash drawers in the theatre box offices have a great deal to put up with from patrons who never know what they want, but there are at least two ticket sellers in Boston who go on the principle of making friends by courteous treatment and gentlemanly bearing at all times. Vincent T. Fetherston, the treasurer, and Thomas F. Joyce, ticket agent, at the Hollis, are the ones I refer to, and it is good news for the opening performance of "The Right of Way," on March 30, is to be their "benefit night."

* * *

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, who is conducting a series of revivals in Kentucky, is directing most of his shafts at the theatres, with the result that reports from Kentucky announce that "business is poor." It fully could see the size of the audiences at some of our local theatres during Lent, he would probably come here for a campaign. To my mind, Mr. Sunday might find a better field for effort than in striking an unfriendly blow that does more real good in the realms of art, education and human progress than a score of men who make a living by creating sensations for the sake of notoriety.

* * *

PASQUELINA DE VOS, the Italian tragedienne, whose home is in Boston. In a recent interview she said some interesting things in comparing vaudeville artists with those in the "legitimate." She says: "You find such happy and contented families in the work. It is much different in this respect than what might be called higher acting. In the theatres where you pay $1.50 and $2 for a seat, there is much unhappiness and tragedy back of the scenes. Frequently the members of the cast are jealous, fight among themselves over popular applause, and there is a miserable, unhappy little thing. In vaudeville it is different. The people have the parts, and each little company is a company within itself. Each is congenial, everybody wishes everybody well in it, and this peace and good spirit is reflected in the audience."

* * *

Shades of the old Boston Museum! What memories are recalled every time one hears the name of Kate Ryan! Age cannot wither the exquisite art of this sterling actress. All this is suggested by the return of Miss Ryan to the scene of many of her triumphs—the Castle Square Theatre. And it is fitting that she should appear in a play that was housed nanny a time in the old Museum, "The Shaughraun." To play in "The Shaughraun" is to me like seeing Dion Boucicault alive once more," says Miss Ryan. "I was only a very little, and the memory of his personality will never leave me. He loved the Irish, and Art loved him." And we love Miss Ryan for her art also, and for her unfailing sympathy and unfailing goodness. Welcome back, Kate Ryan. I understand that she intends to retire from the stage after this week.

* * *

AMONG the thousands who endured in the San Francisco earthquake horror, one young girl had already made her name famous on the further side of the Rockies. Little did she dream that within a year she would come East and make a bid for the affection of New Englanders. But that is what has happened. Shocked by the sudden end of whose is daughter, Miss Vail De Vernon decided to come to Boston, and she will make her debut on Monday night at the Castle Square Theatre in the part of the Sligo lady in "The Shaughraun." Miss De Vernon has never been this side of the Hudson, and she is overjoyed to come and fill the place left by two former San Francisco girls, Lillian Lawrence and Lillian Kemble, both of them dear friends of hers. Miss De Vernon is said to be the best actress beyond the Rockies, and was for a long time the favorite of the famous Isis Theatre, San Diego. She is at her best in highly dramatic and tragic roles, and she plays comedy scenes with that lightness and abandon that proved her a gifted artist. Boston Californians have banded themselves together and will give Miss De Vernon a royal welcome Monday night.

* * *

THREE NEW PLAYS MAKE LENTEN ATTRACTIONS.

Trio of Stars Vie With Trio of Irish Dramas for Popularity Here.

WITH Rose Stahl, Maude Adams and Olga Nethersole here this week it looks as if it would be a battle royal for supremacy in popularity in the dramatic field, while a trio of stars holds away in a single musical play which Bostonians are praising most highly. Another trio comes in the form of Irish productions at three local stock houses. In fact, every theatre but one changes its production this week. Here is the list:

What the Theatres Offer

Park Theatre.

[illegible] Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

DON'T THROW AWAY GILLETTE BLADES

A good [illegible] several times [illegible] strop and get [illegible] razor blades. [illegible]

Keen these, if you [illegible] Them occasionally with the Universal Blade Stropper. It takes but a moment [illegible] to put a keen edge on [illegible] dull blade. The Strop [illegible] is made [illegible] to be used [illegible] with any [illegible] razor blade. [illegible]

If your dealer cannot supply you send us 25 cents and we will send you a Universal Blade Stropper [illegible] made specially for [illegible] razor blades. [illegible] Dealers: Agents Wanted. Write for Prices.

Universal Blade Stropper Co. Dept. E, 210 Colonial Bldg. Boston, Mass.

Hollis Street Theatre

To-morrow night Maude Adams will be seen for the first time here in her new play, "The Jesters," from the pen of the romantic comedy. Miss Adams has again a male role, but not like any in which she appeared in "Peter Pan" or "The Little Minister." Miss Adams appears as a young man who is engaged in a duel because of a row with a friend about the belief in the existence of ghosts. The principal character believes that such things exist, and has made a bet with a friend that he can live in an old house for a week and see a ghost. He is but a comedy figure and a fine role for Miss Adams to display her versatility. The young man decide to test their theories, and the appear before her as jesters. Charles Frohman has sent on tour with Miss Adams the Empire Theatre company, including Ethel Barrymore, Geo. Seyffertitz, Fred Tyler, Frederick Eric, Julia Hurley, Wilton Lackaye, Edith Wynne Matthison, Georgie Henry Trader, Al Shilde, Dorothy and Jessie Busbee. Miss Adams's present engagement is only for two weeks. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Colonial Theatre

Olga Nethersole will appear at eight performances and present six plays this week. For Monday and Tuesday evenings a double bill will be the offering, including "The Exiles" and "Le Passant." For Wednesday she plays in "Le Gallienne" for the first time in her life. Miss Nethersole will assume a male character, that of Pierrot, in this play. She will deliver the prologue. On Wednesday afternoon and Saturday evening she plays Marguerite Gauthier in "Camille." The version used is made from the original French text of "Aux Dames Camelias," by Alexander Dumas. Fanny Le Grand in "Sapho" is perhaps the strongest role in which Miss Nethersole is best known, and she will be seen in it on Thursday evening and at the Saturday matinee. By special request Miss Nethersole will play Magda in Sudermann's superb drama of that name on Thursday evening. Miss De Vernon has the Western beauty and talent, and she is the idol of San Francisco. Of scarcely less interest is the return of Kate Ryan to the Castle Square. Miss Ryan is one of the best loved women that ever played at this house, and in the role of Mrs. O'Kelly she will have a part which she has made famous. Moya will be played by Miss Lawlor.

Keith's Theatre

Jessie Millward is one of the most popular of the many English actresses who have adopted America as home and is a particular favorite with Bostonians, her last appearances having been with "The Hypocrites," in which she scored very strongly. Her present vehicle is a very dainty comedietta called "The Queen's Messenger." Albert Whelan is known as "The Australian Entertainer," and a remarkably clever one. In London and New York he has been the big hit of the season. John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, Fields and Ward and Lew Sully are old favorites. As an act much out of the ordinary is that performed by Luigi Rossi's musical "Bohemian Band." The Olivotti troubadours, a romantic violinist accompanied by an equally clever guitar player; Bertha Walt singer of "old Bostonian" fame; Torres impersonator of famous men; Rexford and Wilbur, jugglers and [illegible]; Watson and Little, delightful pair of [illegible] entertainers; Ward and Raymond, in a [illegible] sketch; Bell and Caron, in [illegible] songs and dances, and the Biograph complete the bill.

Orpheum Theatre

A host of friends will welcome William Courtleigh in his sketch, now being made into a four-act play, in which Mr. Courtleigh will star next season, called "Preacher." Incidentally he will be the reappearance of Frank Doggity, the Dublin humorist. Julia Arthur, in Dorothy Donnelly's "Maidens, and Matrons," will be the headliner at the Orpheum next week. Miss Arthur is a delightful actress, and her support is a strong one. Other features are Wynn and Lewis, the two college boys; Stirling and Melville, acrobatic comedians; Those Four Girls, in a singing and dancing act; W. S. Harvey and son pony, in a juggling specialty, and the Elite Musical Four.

Boston Theatre

Boucicault's delightful Irish drama, "Arrah na Pogue," will have stage settings and mechanical details that surpass any earlier presentations of the play. Following is the cast:

Shaun The Post ..... Wilson Melrose.
Robbins McCool, Thomas MacLarnie; Colonel O'Grimly, Walter Walker; The Irish Secretary of State, William Hassell; Michael Feroy, Donald Meek; Major Coffin, Theodore Friebus; Otley Ferrol, John Meehan; Writerbottom, Otis Thayer; Arrah Neville, Eleanor Gordon; Fanny Power, Olive L. Oliver; Katty Walsh, Rose Morason; Patsy, Beverly West.

Castle Square Theatre

Called the greatest Irish play ever written, "The Shaughraun" will appeal to all who love real drama combined with high class comedy. New scenery has been prepared and especial interest is centred on Miss Vail de Vernon, who will make her first appearance on Monday night in the part of Claire Ffoulcott, the Sligo lady. A young girl, Miss De Vernon has the Western beauty and talent, and she is the idol of San Francisco. Of scarcely less interest is the return of Kate Ryan to the Castle Square. Miss Ryan is one of the best loved women that ever played at this house, and in the role of Mrs. O'Kelly she will have a part which she has made famous. Moya will be played by Miss Lawlor.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

In keeping with the spirit of the week, "The Rocky Road to Dublin" concerns Irish people, Celtic scenes and incidents of a lively nature. Particular attention has been given to the costuming, and all the scenic effects are in keeping with surrounding conditions. The principal roles of Hergendine Ferguson and Robert Daley will be placed in the hands of Charlotte Hunt and Arthur McIntosh. Mr. Armand O'Connor, a singer of Irish songs, has been especially engaged for this production.

Majestic Theatre

"The Gay White Way" begins its third week at the Majestic to-morrow night. Maud Raymond's new coon song has proved a big success, and her [illegible] Mint at Back [illegible] are among the [illegible] nightly adds to the number of her admirers. The two [illegible] and Alexander are in impersonation are "great." The chorus girls perform their duty of looking young and pretty and of wearing no end of stunning costumes, and the burlesques on noted plays and players are appreciated by all familiar with the pieces that they parody.

Tremont Theatre

"The Man of the Hour" at the Tremont makes good. That is the secret of its wonderful success. It grips and takes hold and has staying power. It has something vital to say, and it says it with force and conviction. It is a splendid sign that [illegible] can [illegible] in this age of anti-cant. Matinee records are known and there are capacity crowds every night. The offer big month begins with public interest at high pitch.

Globe Theatre

Much that is novel is promised in "The Power of the Hatch," the big new musical comedy from the pen of Joseph E. Howard, composer of the music of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "The Land of Nod" and other successful plays. Mabel Barrison is at the head of the company in a part [illegible] which [illegible] has selected by the author. Miss Barrison was the Jane in the original production of "Babes in Toyland," gifted with a charming personality, she acts and dances with grace and abandon, and gets her songs across the footlights. She is said to have made the biggest hit of her career in this new play. Mr. Howard will be seen in the principal male character.

Grand Opera House

Lovers of exciting melodrama will enjoy A. H. Woods's masterpiece, "The Great Express Robbery." It is typical of life in the West in '49, when men were leaving home and friends to answer the call of the gold fields. The scenes [illegible] from the New York Hippodrome are features, and the company includes Isabel Fenton, Guy Bardell, Grace Vinton, Rose Graham, Ed. Nannary, Jas. Williams and others. Matinees will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and on Friday night, as an additional feature, amateurs will appear.

Howard Athenaeum

Isabelle Hurd, who is with the New Century Girls, is considered one of the most stately girls in burlesque. Jack McCabe, Ed. West, Tom Barrett and others support the male roles, and there is a fine chorus. In the [illegible] part of the bill are Lee Ray and [illegible] Kathryn, See Tung Foo and many other feature acts.

Plays in Boston This Week.

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Features, Vaudeville.
BOSTON—"Arms and the Man."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Rocky Road to Dublin."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Shaughraun."
COLONIAL—Olga Nethersole in repertoire.
COLUMBIA—Dress "Rehearsal."
GLOBE—"The Flower of the Ranch."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Great Express Robbery."
HOLLIS STREET—Maude Adams in "The Jesters."
HOWARD—"New Century Girls."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—"Bachelor Club" girls.
MAJESTIC—"Gay White Way."
OLD HOWARD—Vaudeville.
PALACE—Sothern's Burlesquers.
PARK—"The Chorus Lady."
TREMONT—"Man of the Hour."

Motion Picture Houses

BIJOU DREAM. HUB THEATRE.
SCENIC TEMPLE.

Austin & Stone's Museum

In the big curio hall will be Marie De Vere, sword swallower; Caroll, with skin of steel; Victor Ramble, versatile sculptor Maria Lloyd, English fat girl; the Robertos, impalement act; Amor, Hindu [illegible] D'Alvini, Illusion company, Sicily Dan's organization; Trixie, with her [illegible] the theatre will be [illegible] "Mr. [illegible] Second Hand Rose," the [illegible] of [illegible] Flower; the Meadows Comedy Company [illegible] new moving pictures.

Lyceum Theatre

If you, friend [illegible], a lusty and high jinks will bring matters to a lively climax during the coming week. The "Bachelor Club" have two funny burlesques in "A Hot Scotch Reception" and "After the Matinee." Quite an array of vaudeville features add to the merit of "the 400 Club" offering, which is considered the strongest and Manager Hastings and Arnold has presented this season.

For other Dramatic News see Pages 20 and 21.

Free Trial

[illegible] Don't Buy a SEWING MACHINE [illegible] WE TRUST YOU [illegible] $2.50 A MONTH [illegible] DON'T BUY FROM AGENTS [illegible] MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET CO. [illegible]

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To Keep Youthful

USE Excelsior Hair Dye
40 Years in Use

A preparation of acknowledged merit; perfectly harmless.

Guaranteed under the pure food and drugs act. Will color the hair to any shade desired, and not fade. Four different shades viz.: black, dark brown, brown, light brown, light auburn, dark auburn, dark dash, light dash. $1.00 a package, sent in plain wrapper or all druggists and toilet counters. Attend at our parlors if desired.

Send for our free cosmetic list of hair goods and toilet articles.

Largest Hair Dressing, Manicure, Chiropody Parlors in New England

45 EXPERT OPERATORS

DR. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc., Sole Agent
504 WASHINGTON STREET
Opp. Addms House, Boston

COMIC SECTION
EDITORIAL SECTION
3 NEWS SECTIONS
SPORTING SECTION
MAGAZINE SECTION

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER.
Increased cloudiness today followed by local rains. Monday fair and colder

VOL. 4—No. 356. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1908. Copyright 1908 by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DARE DEATH SAVE 39 ON WRECKED SHIP.

Heroic Sailors From Revenue Cutter Mohawk Take Off Silvia's Passengers.

LINER CRASHES ON ROCKS

Passengers, Landed In Safety at New Bedford, Praise Bravery of Seamen.

TELL OF THRILLING RESCUE

Women and Children Lowered From Deck of Steamer Into Lifeboat Tossed on Waves.

NEW BEDFORD, March 14.—The story of the life saving crew of the men of the revenue cutter Mohawk of the 39 passengers on the Red Cross line steamship Silvia, when that ship went ashore on the dangerous Sow and Pigs reef, off Cuttyhunk, was told to-night for the first time when the rescued men and women were landed here.

Women and children were lowered from the deck of the wrecked steamship to the lifeboats of the Mohawk by means of slings and tackle. All were rescued safely.

Outside of the work of the revenue cutter men, brave acts were performed by the Silvia's crew and some of the passengers. Rev. M. J. Clark, a New clergyman carried a child, one of a Brunswick clergyman carried a child one of a family of seven, over the side in his arms and returned the infant to the arms of its frantic mother when the scuttle was reached. Seven women and five children were on the passenger list of sixteen persons.

Passengers and the crews of two boats wrecked in the West Indies a month ago, are being cared for in New Bedford to-night. The sailors are at the Seamen's Bethel. Orders were given to have the passengers cared for at the Mansion House.

It is believed that the Silvia will become a total loss. She lies on a reef from which the stranded ship has not yet come off.

Steamer Swept by Seas.

Heavy seas are sweeping over her decks, but her commander, Captain W. J. Farrell, and the crew are aboard. Tugs are standing by ready to render any assistance possible.

Among the rescuers are the crew of the steamer Gay Head, which left Vineyard Haven at 4 o'clock this morning for Providence in the West Indies a month ago, and was wrecked in Pleasure Bay, New Brunswick, where most of the men live and were on the second visit home in a month.

When the passengers and crew climbed into the life boats and were being towed on the Gay Head cheered long and loudly and the crew of the Mohawk for those men manning of the passengers believed that they owed their lives.

Silvia Hard Aground.

The Silvia is grounded hard and fast on a reef on the east end of the Sow and Pigs off Cuttyhunk.

Her sixteen passengers, including seven women and five children, were taken off after a rescue effort by the crew of the revenue cutter Mohawk. The passengers, whose plans include five trips in a hazy net and desire for rest, are cheerful.

For some time after the steamship struck excitement reigned on board, and it was only for the stern words of the officers and the quiet attitude of the crew that prevented a panic. Then came the signal to the Silvia to-night, although they can do nothing to remove her, word from the crew Captain W. J. Farrell and the crew of cutter Mohawk are still on board. The ladies, whose plans include five trips in a hazy net and desire for rest, are cheerful.

Two Crews Twice Wrecked.

Taken ashore with the passengers from the Sylvia, which is a combination freight and passenger ship owned by Bentley & Archibald of New York, were fifteen members of the crew of the steamship Beta and three of the crew of the schooner Marjorie J. Summers. Both of these vessels were wrecked on the Sow and Pigs reef, near Tuft's Island, in February, and they were being sent to their homes in New Brunswick by the British consul in New York. They came ashore with the passengers to-night and were cared for by the people of New Bedford.

It was about 4 a. m. when the Silvia went ashore. At that time a dense fog prevailed in the Sound and according to Chief Officer Smith, who came ashore, the lookings of the steamer were lost through a mistake in the course.

There is a similarity in the sound of the signals from the Mohawk on the lips and Chickens and that on the Vineyard Haven Edgartown. Both sounds in almost the same tone. The only difference is that the Hen and Chickens blow twice a minute, while that on the Vineyard Sound blows once.

Pick Up Wrong Signals.

Captain Farrell picked up the Hen and Chickens in the belief that he had located Vineyard Sound and in the fog lost his bearings. The Silvia was going slowly when the crash came and the ship settled firmly on the rocks, quivering from stem to stern.

In a moment the passengers clad in

Continued on Page 36, Column 6

C. F. KING, NOW A HUNTED FUGITIVE, LIVED IN REGAL LUXURY IN BROOKLINE

THE BROOKLINE HOUSE OF C. F. KING

CAROLINE M. KING IN FRONT OF BROOKLINE RESIDENCE.

7 DIE IN EXPLOSION; TROOPS RULE CITY

Martial Law at Natchez, Miss., As the Result of Fire Horror.

Natchez, Miss., March 14.—Martial law has been proclaimed and troops have taken possession of the city as the result of a terrible explosion and fire here to-day.

Natchez, Miss., March 14.—Six girls are missing and one man is dead as the result of a chemical explosion which wrecked the five story building of the Natchez Drug Company here this afternoon. There is not one chance in a thousand that any of the missing will be found. The loss will aggregate at least $100,000.

Eric Hutchins, a carpenter who was working on the third floor, heard the explosion. He saw that he could not escape from the building and jumped from the third story window. His neck was broken and when Brenen rushed to his assistance he was dead.

The Natchez Drug Company building, one of the largest in the city, was destroyed by fire. Eight girls were employed in the chemical room where the explosion occurred and only two escaped. The other six who were working further back in the room had no way to get out, the doors leading to stairs, for the very time blocked by debris thrown in by the explosion.

Loud cries were emitted when relatives of the victims tried to break through the fire lines in efforts to save their loved ones. One poor woman had worked clear to the front door when a young girl rushed through the crowd outside, crying: "Mamma, mamma, don't go into there. I am all right, here I am." The meeting of mother and daughter was affecting.

BANK PRESIDENT DEAD.

Hartford, Ct., March 14.—John R. Red field, president of the National Exchange Bank of this city, died at his home this noon after a brief illness.

MASSACRES OF RUSSIAN JEWS ARE FEARED.

Czar's Latest Ukase May Cause Renewed Atrocities, It Is Feared.

REVOLUTION IS PREDICTED

Boston Hebrews Grow Anxious for Friends and Relatives In Czar's Domain.

ATROCITIES such as have shocked the civilized world a few years ago are expected by the Boston Jews to follow the new edict of the Czar expelling Jews from Vladivostock and other important cities and ports of Russia.

That the Czar is acting in this matter upon the advice of Odessa's Prefect General Tolmatcheff, the reactionary who made himself famous by offering a reward to all policemen shooting and wounding those they believe are opposed to the present regime, adds to the anxiety of those who have relatives and friends in the Czar's domain.

While the Jews have not been wholly responsible for this latest move owing to the Czar's close relations with the Union of True Russians, who are the instigators and the chief marauders in every Jewish massacre that took place in recent years, the success of the Union in its campaign to drive thousands of families of their means to earn a livelihood, and which will be taken by the patriotic hooligans to indicate that the autocrat's displeasure is causing the Jews to differ his attitude toward great activity and help nation in Boston ghetto.

Says Revolution is Near.

"While Russia is merely stirring another bath from herself, declared M. A. Shlodolfin one of the prominent men this village stores in this land, the Czar is but a fool in the hands of revolutionaries, who are in the Jews the main stay of the revolutionary forces, and who are bent upon exterminating them by measures of self-defense.

"Those who follow closely the developments through this new edict is but renewed proof that far from being dead to revolution in Russia is gaining new ground, and that the Czar's advances find

Continued on Page 36, Column 2.

POLICE SAVE TEN AT MORNING FIRE

Mother and Tiny Infant, Overcome by Smoke, Rescued by Heroic Officers.

Ten people, including a mother and a three-months-old child, were rescued from a burning building at No. 10 Chester street early this morning by police officers from the Hanover street station.

Nearly a score of persons in the building was awakened by the cry of fire. The fire was first discovered in the basement of the building, and when the police arrived the flames had reached to the first floor. Lieut. Patrick J. McDonald and Patrolmen Mooney, Factor, aged nine months, and her mother, aged two, and Nellie Factor, aged four, who a young girl rescued from the second story window. Mamma, mamma, don't go into there. I am all right, here I am." The meeting of mother and daughter was affecting.

The damage to the building, which was gutted, was about $1,000.

FOUR CHILDREN AND MAN RESCUED FROM FIRE IN ROXBURY

[illegible] and the [illegible] were carried out of the burning house, at No. 109, 111 and 113 Roxbury street, Roxbury, at 2 o'clock this morning, when Benjamin Crosby discovered flames shooting from the structure.

Men rushed out of the Owl Political Club across the street, and with Crosby in the lead, went through flames and smoke into the burning building.

From the apartments in the rear of three small stores in the building Louis Hall, aged six months of age, Max Gross, two years; Mosses Factor, aged nine months, and her three-month-old baby brother, aged two, and Nellie Factor, aged four, were carried out.

The damage to the building, which was gutted, was about $1,000.

Roosevelt Presides at Mothers' Council in the White House.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, March 14.—At a meeting of the advisory council and officers of the National Congress of Mothers, held at the White House this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which President Roosevelt presided as chairman of the council, a letter was read from Commissioner of Education Brown regarding the interest for which the congress has stood from the beginning, looking to the use of public buildings to accomplish an extension of the influence of the schools in the community and at the same time to bring about a more fruitful participation of the parents in the school life of the children. The commissioner said:

"It seems to me to be one of the ways in which the schoolhouse can be made a more intimate asset of the community."

The suggestion received the hearty approval of the President and council.

TURKISH VESSELS SEIZED BY RUSSIA?

St. Petersburg Hears Rumor of Warlike Move on the Black Sea.

St. Petersburg, March 14.—There is a rumor current here that Russian warships have seized two Turkish vessels laden with munitions of war in the Black Sea.

Neither the Admiralty nor the Foreign Office could confirm the rumor, which originated in Vienna.

Fitzgerald Picked to Hold Democratic Convention Chair

Lomasney-Fitzgerald-McNary Combination Reaches for Control of State Organization.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald—in the rooms of the Hendricks Club last night at a meeting of a subcommittee of the Democratic State Committee appointed to recommend officers for the forthcoming Democratic convention in Faneuil Hall—was agreed upon unanimously for chairman of the convention.

The subcommittee making the selection was composed of Joseph P. Lomasney, T. J. Collins and John J. McCarthy, of Boston, and John H. Mellrath, of Worcester. Lomasney is Martin's "Brother Joe." Collins and McCarthy are lieutenants of ex-Congressman McNary.

The selection of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald for chairman of the State convention is credited as a stroke into State politics by the new Lomasney-Fitzgerald-McNary line-up in Boston politics. Charles E. Hamlin was decided upon to head the committee on resolutions and Thomas L. Lawler, of Grafield, for chairman of the committee on credentials.

The recommendations of the subcommittee will be submitted for approval to the State Committee at a meeting which Chairman Synan will call prior to the April caucuses.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO FIND IT

This Week's Special "Ad." Directory.

Beds and Bedding PAGE
Henry Siegel Co. 27
Remnant Store 31
Osgood 42
Ferdinand 32
Shawmut Furniture Co. 53

Belts.
MacDonnell's 52
Remnant Store 31

China and Crockery.
Vorenberg's 26
Henry Siegel Co. 26
Shawmut Furniture Co. 53

Coats.
Remnant Store 31
C. J. Bailey 36
Henry Siegel Co. 26
J. G. Small 33
J. A. Houston 27

Corsets and Corset Covers.
MacDonnell's 52

Cut Glass.
Shaw's 20
Vorenberg's 26

Dresses and Dress Goods PAGE
Remnant Store 31
Henry Siegel Co. 26
Meyer Jonasson & Co. 21
J. A. Houston 27

Furniture.
Osgood 42
Shawmut Furniture Co. 53
Ferdinand 32
Henry Siegel Co. 29

Gloves.
E. T. Slattery 31

Groceries.
Ginter Grocery Co. 23
Importers' Branch 24
Henry Siegel Co. 29

Hosiery.
Remnant Store 31
MacDonnell's 52
J. A. Houston 27

Jewelry.
Shaw's 20
Vorenberg's 26

Millinery. PAGE
Wolf's 27
Butler's 31

Novelties.
Vorenberg's 26
Shaw's 20
Henry Siegel Co. 29

Petticoats.
Remnant Store 31
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Mackintosh's 33
J. G. Small 33

Refrigerators.
Houghton & Dutton 41

Shoes.
Remnant Store 31
Henry Siegel Co. 29

Skirts.
J. A. Houston 27
J. G. Small 33
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Wolf's 27
Remnant Store 31

Suits and Overcoats. PAGE
Wolf's 27
Henry Siegel Co. 29
L. I. Hyman 31

Suits.
Wolf's 27
Remnant Store 31
C. J. Bailey 36
Henry Siegel Co. 29
J. G. Small 33
J. A. Houston 27

Underwear.
Remnant Store 31
Henry Siegel Co. 29
MacDonnell's 52
J. A. Houston 27

Waists.
Wolf's 27
Remnant Store 31
J. G. Small 33
MacDonnell's 52
J. A. Houston 27

C. F. KING FLED CITY TAKING AWAY $50,000 WRUNG FROM DUPES

Fugitive Financier's Departure Caused by Failure to Pay Draft for $2,615 From His Own Company, for Which He Got Cash.

TOOK NEGOTIABLE HOLDINGS WITH HIM

One Aged Veteran Driven to Poorhouse, Another Impoverished Through His Failure to Deliver Stock Paid for With Life-Savings.

THE Boston American last night discovered convincing proof that Cardenio F. King, the missing Boston financial agent, for whom there is a warrant out charging the larceny of $1,000 worth of stocks had no intention of returning to this city when he left for New York on February 20.

At the time of his departure he took from his office and his Brookline home all his negotiable securities and private papers. He made a complete clean-up of all cash from stock transactions made through his office. Lawyers for the clients who gave money to King to buy stocks believe that he took $50,000 with him.

Though Mr. King has not been seen in his Boston offices in Journal Building since Feb. 20, when he turned over his affairs to S. A. Hopkins and Henry D. Yeaton as trustees, it is positively known that he was in communication with members of his office staff by long distance telephone as late as Thursday afternoon, two days after a warrant was issued. This was admitted to a reporter for the American by one of his closest associates, who talked with him.

"Mr. King had been in daily communication with us up to Thursday," he said. "At that time he was in New York. I do not know where he may have gone since."

Protested Draft Caused Flight.

The protesting of a sight draft for $2,615, which had been accepted by King, who could not meet it when presented, was what precipitated his flight from this city. The Erie Preserving Company of Buffalo, one of his own companies, had drawn on him in two amounts of $2,615 and $2,385. A Buffalo bank forwarded the drafts for collection after King had accepted them.

Afterwards King wired President Fenton of the Erie company that he had no money to meet the drafts, and to preserve the credit of the company, Fenton sent King $2,615 in cash, but the money to cover the drafts was never paid to the bank in Boston.

When the bank notified Fenton in Buffalo that the draft was still unsatisfied, Fenton came on immediately to Boston, arriving on the 19th of February. The next day, coincident with the naming of Messrs Hopkins and Yeaton as trustees, King left the city suddenly.

Widows, orphans and grizzled veterans are mourning the loss of their life time savings, which they had taken from banks at King's bidding and in trusted to him for investment.

The American has found one woman who on February 11 and King a large sum of money with which to purchase a block of mining stock. She was given a receipt for her money and in a few days was notified that good delivery had been made and that she would soon receive her stock. She never got it.

Woman Loses Life Savings

Knowing the broker who executed the order on the exchange, the number of the certificate was ascertained. It was found that the stock had been delivered to King's office and transferred to the promoter by endorsement.

The next heard of the deal was when it was found that the certificate had been forwarded to the main office of the company and reissued, on March 7, sixteen days after King's departure from Boston. No one knows who sold the stock, but the woman who paid for it never received the certificate, nor was it ever made out in her name.

This case is said to be typical of scores of others, and is one which is now under investigation.

The $50,000 which King is declared by attorneys for his creditors and others to have taken with him is believed to have been the result of the stock clean-up, in which he negotiated securities which were turned into cash by methods but which they never received.

Among the scores of losers who throughout King's career in the Journal Building after the appointment of Jeremiah Smith as receiver was a pensioned veteran of the civil war from Providence. He had drawn all the way from that city to try to recover $450 he had "invested."

"I wouldn't have bet even if," said this broad-brimmed man, "but I never got the stocks I ordered and you know, King said he was unlikely to put two stocks over since Jerry Simpson left congress, and so I just let the whole thing ride. In his advertisements King said he was a Christian, believed him honest.

Driven to Poor House.

There is another sorrowing veteran spending this cheerless Sunday in the Haverhill poorhouse because he drew his $400 from the savings bank—all he had in the world—and invested with King. He got neither stock nor money.

Stephen A. Hopkins and Henry D. Yeaton positively declined last night to answer for the Boston Sunday American in this inquiry: "How and when will C. F. King be at the present time?"

Hopkins and Yeaton are the men to whom as trustees King turned over the business of his financial agency some weeks ago. Hopkins, a man of thirty-six, is treasurer of the King-Frontier Corporation, which owns a town in Texas and operates oil wells in Ohio and Indiana and an office in Boston. Yeaton, a Boston attorney.

Nothing to say," was the attitude of both Hopkins and Yeaton, who have now been superseded through the appointment by the courts of Jeremiah Smith, Jr., as receiver.

Mr. Yeaton finally made this statement:

"As the trustees have been superseded by the courts and Mr. Smith is now the receiver, both Mr. Hopkins and I think

KING, QUITTING HUB, TOOK ALL HIS WEALTH

Financier Left City With All His Papers and Securities Worth $50,000, Lawyers Say.

Continued from Page 25.

that all questions regarding Mr. King of his business should be addressed to Mr. Smith, and we must decline to answer any questions.

I should like to suggest, however, in my personal capacity, that inquiry of Mr. Smith would be unnecessary, as I have been informed that he has left for the West.

Boston Ely Objected.

[illegible] was fearful. Boston Ely [illegible] King again appeared [illegible] to get [illegible] diversified [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ANARCHIST DEATH THREATS PUT POLICE OF BAY STATE ON GUARD

Two Ministers Marked By Rapidly Growing Band; One Warned to Leave Town.

OFFICERS OPENLY DEFIED

Mills at Maynard Temporarily Shut Down; 2,300 Hands Forced Into Idleness.

TO STAMP OUT MOVEMENT

Anarchists threatened the life of Rev. J. A. Lillbock of Quincy.

Signed and forced Rev. L. F. Hunt of Maynard because he openly opposed socialism.

Incited trouble which led to a shut-down of the Assabet Mills, at Maynard, temporarily, throwing 2,300 men out of employment.

Threatened the life of a superintendent unless the Assabet Mills were started again under full time.

Now defy the police of Worcester to stop Alexander Berkman, their notorious leader, from making a public speech there to-morrow night.

REV. J. E. LILLBOCK

Several sections of New England are in turmoil to-day because of recent Anarchistic disturbances. In Maynard, Mass., and in Worcester there is especial consternation, because upon the heels of threats against the lives of prominent residents of the former place, the police of Worcester find themselves openly defied to-day to prevent Anarchist [illegible] from making a public speech there to-morrow night. [illegible] coming to Worcester [illegible] address in open [illegible].

Anarchy [illegible] the heels of [illegible] police [illegible] Maynard, the Assabet Mills, [illegible] Anarchistic [illegible] have recently [illegible] Anarchists [illegible] woolen [illegible] Maynard [illegible] was made to [illegible].

Threat for Minister.

The Rev. [illegible] former pastor of the Episcopal [illegible] Church at Maynard, was the first to receive a death threat. Dr. [illegible] has since resigned his pastorate, left Quincy, where he now [illegible] and retired from the active ministry. Last fall, after the organization of the Assabet Mills employes' [illegible] Socialist Society, openly aired their grievances against the mill owners at a mass meeting to protest against the cut in wages which was held in [illegible] streets.

Nearly a thousand men attended the meeting. Among them was Rev. [illegible], who had a newly organized Socialist [illegible] determined to speak, edged his way through the crowd and climbed upon the platform, and his appearance was the signal for a noisy outburst of jeers and [illegible] minutes. [illegible] was finally able to speak, but the [illegible] threatening violence, Dr. Lillbock pleaded for attention, but it was not until [illegible] more level-headed men in the crowd [illegible] in his belief that he was permitted to speak.

Marked by Anarchists.

From that day on the Rev. Lillbock was marked. He was doomed to die, it was openly reported, because of his attitude against Socialism. Within a few days he received two mysterious letters, each containing a death threat. The letters were anonymous and written in a foreign hand. The second letter stated plainly that on [illegible] Dr. Lillbock left Maynard he [illegible] would be taken. He left later for Quincy, but declares the threat had nothing to do with his departure.

On another afternoon there was a public meeting of Maynard Socialists, called for the purpose of [illegible] Maynard to wait upon Governor Guild and ask assistance in finding employment for the members of the society who were out of work. The meeting was held in the Assabet hall. Dr. Lillbock was again present, as was the Rev. L. [illegible] Hunt, pastor of the Congregational church at Maynard. The reception of the clergymen was not very cordial. They were jeered and hooted at, and violence was threatened. Finally they left the hall.

Opposed to Socialism.

"In spite of their threats I am not afraid of them," said the Rev. Dr. Lillbock at his home in Quincy to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American. "I have always [illegible] Socialists [illegible] Socialism [illegible] Socialists [illegible] Socialism [illegible] Socialists [illegible] Socialism

WOMAN IN WHOSE FLAT FIRE STARTED AND DOG WHO AROUSED TENANTS

MASCOT SAGAMORE

MASCOT WATERTELL

DOG THE HERO OF WEST END BLAZE

Barking of Muggins Withereli Aroused Tenants When Fire Raged in Hallway.

HOPE CONFESSION MAY SAVE GILLETTE

Parents Plead with Doomed Boy to Tell Story of 'Billy' Brown's Death.

"BLACK HAND" DEFIED BY GEORGE WHITING

Has Lived in Peril of Assassination for Month After Failure to Deliver $5000 to Secret Foe.

BIG AUTO SHOW COMES TO CLOSE

Record Crowds at Mechanics Building on Last Night of Biggest Exhibition.

THAW IS DANGEROUS; SAYS FLEISCHER

Rabbi Declares Young Millionaire Is Insane and a Menace to Society.

MEN'S MISSION AT CATHEDRAL TONIGHT

Over 6,000 Attend Closing Exercises Conducted By Noted Dominicans.

Oldest Christian Order.

Leader Native of Boston.

ADMIRAL KANE DIES SUDDENLY

Five Minutes

saved at meal time may mean a bad case of indigestion before bed time. Cure it quickly with a dose or two of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

MOTHER BELIEVES IN PERUNA.

Mrs. K. Kane, of Chicago, Uses Pe-ru-na in her family of five children, Grace, Myrtle, Edward, Reeves and George.

A HEALTHY FAMILY

Pe-ru-na in the Home.

After all, experience is the best teacher. Some doctors may write in favor of Peruna. Other doctors may write against it. But it is the testimony of the mothers and fathers who are rearing families, who love their children, who must economize as to doctor bills, who are raising little boys and girls into men and women of the future, it is the testimony of such people that really counts.

There is no way to positively certain how many families in the United States rely upon Peruna for the many climatic ailments to which the family is subject. The number must be a great one. Several millions perhaps. They have learned how to use Peruna for ordinary ailments, and in that way are guarding their homes against more serious diseases.

Such ailments as coughs, sore throat and catarrh, cradle indigestion and loss of appetite and nervousness, all of which ailments are promptly relieved by a few doses of Peruna at the right time.

Millions of provident mothers and fathers are guarding the interests of the home by using Dr. Hartman's great remedy, and profiting by his medical booklets and personal advice.

Kept the Children Well.

Mrs. K. Kane, 196 Sebor St., Flat 1, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"Peruna has been used so long in our family that I do not know how I could get along without it.

"I have given it to all of my five children at different times when they suffered with croup, colds and the many ailments that children are subject to, and am pleased to say that it has kept them in splendid health.

"I have also used it for a catarrhal difficulty of long standing, and it cured me in a short time, so I have every reason to praise Peruna."

Catarrh of Stomach.

Mr. John M. Stansberry, Amarillo, Tex., writes:

"For several years I had catarrh of the stomach. I was hardly able to do anything, and could not eat with any satisfaction.

"When I commenced using Peruna, I weighed only 110 pounds. I took six bottles, commencing in the spring, and by the following winter I had gained 63 pounds.

"I owe it all to Peruna. It cannot be praised too highly.

"I am forty-five years old, and my occupation is that of architect and builder."

Catarrhal Croup.

Few people realize how frequently croup is caused by catarrhal congestion of the throat. Probably nine cases out of ten of croup are of the catarrhal variety.

The medical profession recognizes three forms of croup. The spasmodic variety, membranous croup and catarrhal croup.

Nearly every case is of the catarrhal variety, and a few doses of Peruna taken at the first appearance of the catarrhal symptoms are generally sufficient to avert the attack of croup altogether.

Croup is a frightful disease. No disease of children so alarms the household. It is impossible to estimate how many homes have been protected against croup by the proper use of Peruna.

Household Remedies.

There is no remedy in the world which has proven so popular for catarrh as Peruna. It has been used for more than thirty years and cured thousands of cases, as proven by our testimonials.

In the early history of this country every family had its home-made medicines. Herb teas, bitters, laxatives and tonics were to be found in almost every house, compounded by the housewife, sometimes assisted by the apothecary or the family doctor.

Furnishing medical compounds direct to the people, through the drug stores, is simply the extension of the practice begun by the people themselves.

Nervous System a Wreck.

John G. Hirdler, Garfield, Kas., writes:

"On December 2, 1899, I was injured by a fall on the Santa Fe R. R., and my entire nervous system was impaired by the same. The help of a physician was useless. I believe I tried every one in the vicinity, but all were alike and I remained without relief.

"I then tried Peruna, and after using it for three months was totally well. I am seventy-one years old, and my work on the railroad is hard and tedious, but I can work like a young man in all kinds of weather, heat, cold, rain, snow or storm alike.

"Peruna is the purest and best medicine, and if used according to directions it will help any person and cure any disease for which it is recommended. I recommend this medicine by my own experience to any one suffering from an ailment on the order of mine."

For Herself and Children.

Mrs. Aline DePasse, 776 E. 165th St., New York, N. Y., writes:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the curative qualities of Peruna and Manalin.

"I was afflicted for over seven years with catarrh of the head, throat and digestive organs. I consulted many physicians, but they did me no good.

"One day I happened to read some testimonials in your Peruna almanac. I decided to try Peruna and Manalin. I bought a bottle of each and after taking them for a week I noticed a change for the better. So I kept it up and after using twelve bottles I was perfectly cured.

"I also gave the medicine to my children and they had the same beneficial result. I would never be without these remedies in the house.

"I highly recommend Peruna and Manalin to all my friends, and, in fact, to everybody."

Thousands of families have learned to trust and believe in Dr. Hartman's judgment, and to rely on his remedy, Peruna.

THE FIGHT AGAINST ALCOHOL BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

IN THE APRIL

COSMOPOLITAN

Buy it now — Take it home

Did you know that prohibition laws now effect more than 33,000,000 people as against only 3,500,000 in 1870?

Read this fact and other interesting features in this well balanced number.

MRS. PERKINS WHO DIED AT PANAMA AND HUSBAND WHO MOURNS FOR BRIDE

PERCY T. PERKINS

BRINGS WIFE'S BODY FROM SOUTHLANDS

Death in Panama Shatters Pretty Romance of Revere Young Couple.

The body of Mrs. May I. Hallbridge Perkins, formerly a teacher in the Bond street Ave. school, Revere, who but a few over four months ago sailed away from Boston for Jamaica, where she became the wife of Percy T. Perkins, an American engineer at work on the Panama Canal, will arrive in New York to-morrow.

Death has rudely shattered one of the prettiest romances and dreams of true love for years ago Percy Perkins and May Ida Hallbridge plighted their troth. She was a school teacher. He was a civil engineer. They both attended Trinity Congregational Church and they both lived in Edgemont Revere.

Three years ago Perkins secured a fine position on the Panama Canal. He left his sweetheart sorrowfully, but said: "I'll come back for you and make you my wife."

Married in Southland.

Twice he made the long journey from Panama to this country just to see the girl of his choice. Each time he tried to get her to name the wedding day and journey back to the Isthmus with him. The first time she refused. She must complete her school year. She was to graduate in June. Then she promised to go to Panama and become Mrs. Perkins. Mr. Perkins hastened back to his work and left for Boston a few months later. Meantime the Hallbridge family had moved to Chicago where they now reside.

Mrs. Hallbridge, her daughter, Miss May and Arthur Perkins sailed on the fine new mail sailer from Boston for Jamaica on October 21 last. They were married at Jamaica. Mr. Percy Perkins on October 29 and the couple were married at the American consulate in the presence of the American flag that very day.

Doctors' Skill in Vain.

Mrs. Hallbridge returned North to her Chittendale home and her happy daughter and the young husband sailed for Panama a few weeks ago. Mrs. Perkins fell ill of peritonitis and her death followed a few days ago, despite the careful attention of several physicians.

Broken hearted the young husband is now accompanying the body of the girl who left her native land to be his wife and commences back to the darkest home from which she departed so recently.

MELROSE IN MIXUP AT MIDDLEBORO

Middleboro, March 14.—The biggest crowd of the season turned out to-day to see the Melrose A. A. five tackle the local Y. M. C. A. boys at basketball, but instead witnessed fights of orderly the opening of local teams, which finally ended in a rough house and the paying back of old debts through the game being declared off.

Most of the Melrose players lost the trail and Capt. Doherty wanted to-day to end the fighting. But final peace, in place of the usual "love feast," it did not prove and the match at Odd Fellows' Hall would not permit this and so declared the game off, giving Melrose the four men.

In the first mixup the women present of a previous order, issued by the Amesbury were hustled about by two officials to stop the fighting, granting the right to open the doors. It commands the drawing of a special panel of 200 talesmen, from which a Thursday jury is to be selected. The local men to be Middleboro, from were opposed to the action of their captain and may leave the team.

SET DATE FOR TRIAL IN BALLOT BOX CASE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, March 14.—An order was issued by the Appellate Division to-day, setting April 28 as the day of the trial of the majority ballot box contest, in which are involved "Mayor" McClellan and William Randolph Hearst.

The order issued to-day was in pursuance of a previous order, issued by the Appellate Division, granting the right to open the ballot boxes. It commands the drawing of a special panel of 200 talesmen, from which a Thursday jury is to be selected. The local men to be Middleboro, from were opposed to the action of their captain and may leave the team.

PATRICIAN Shoe

The Favorite of

MISS ELSIE JANIS

BOSTON, Mass., March 14, 1908.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.,
Washington and Essex Sts.,
Boston.

Gentlemen:

I am so well pleased with my new Patrician Shoes that I feel no hesitancy whatever in writing the few lines you requested.

I could not resist attending your opening when I saw your luxurious window display. It is, indeed, a work of art and should bring all who see it into your equally magnificent department.

My shoes fit beautifully, and they feel so comfortable that I am sure it will be a pleasure to wear them. I intended to select only a pair of the boots, but the pumps and oxfords were so charming that I simply had to have them too.

My boot-maker said I should never wear any but made-to-order footwear, but he certainly does not know Patrician

You are at liberty to use this letter in any way you see fit if you think it will benefit your new Patrician Shoe Department.

Very truly yours,

Elsie Janis

Wear Patrician Shoes this Season and be stylish, comfortable and satisfied

SMARTEST COLONIALS NOBBIEST PUMPS AND OXFORDS

DAINTIEST 2 AND 3 EYE TIES STUNNING AUTO BOOTS

Oxfords, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

Boots, $3.50 and $4.00 Custom Styles $5.00

"Patrician" Juniors New Tan Effects *$2.00, $2.50 & $3.00*

SEE OUR LAVISH WINDOW DISPLAY

See Our Display of Ties and Pumps

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

ONE MORE WEEK---WE HAVE DECIDED TO CONTINUE THE CHALLENGE SALE

10c for Women's 19c Swiss Vests

These are not seconds, they are all fine, perfect goods. It is just one of our Challenge Sale sensations, which is only further proof that it is useless for you to expect such values elsewhere during the Challenge Sale at Siegel's.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

A Musical Treat HENRY SIEGEL CO. *Restaurant, Fifth Floor*

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

FLAGS for St. Patrick's Day
Third Floor.
Made of Wool Bunting
6x10 ft., $5.75 ... $3.95
... $2.75
Made of Silk Mounted on beautiful ... 25c
... 5c ... 10c ... 25c
... Third Floor.

1000 More Sheer Beautiful White EMBROIDERED ROBES

At $1.98 *Positively the best $6.50 value in existence*

The man who made these Robes lost about $40,000 on them. He simply went crazy over white embroidered robes and kept on making them until he had 14,500, then he needed money badly and couldn't get it. He tried to sell the robes, but no individual store had an outlet sufficiently large to take them, so he approached our buyers and they snapped up the entire 14,500 at a price enabling us to offer them at $1.98

Our stores have now sold all but about 4,000 and this will probably be your last opportunity to secure a genuine $6.50 robe for $1.98.

Have you any idea how much it cost the manufacturers to make these robes? Over $3.00. At retail the material alone would cost you at least $5.00 and you couldn't have them made up by a dressmaker for less than $5.00 more, that is $10.00, and yet we advertise them as a $6.50 robe for $1.98. Is it any wonder that we are doing the largest lace and robe business in the history of Boston? These robes are made of fine sheer batiste, richly embroidered, and there is no doubt about your wanting one if you see them. But we must urge you to make your selection immediately, for we sold 3,000 last week and we have only 1,000 to offer for the second week of the Challenge Sale. No C. O. D. Orders can be filled.

Robes worth up to $25 1,96 *$2.50 Caloons*
French batiste, embroidered robes, soft, silky materials, in white, pink and light blue. Challenge prices $10.95, $7.50 and ... $5.00

Laces worth up to 75c Yard 39c
Thousands of yards, also not top laces at, yard ...
Wash laces, beadings and insertions, also not top laces at much in demand for sleeve ruffings, at, per yard.

Laces by the Yard
75c Filet Lace Wastings 29c
In white and ecru, 15 inches wide, for fancy waists, yard ...
5c, 9c, 14c and 19c French and German Val. Laces,
Including fine effects in some of a dozen yards, worth 50c to $1.50, at ...
$1.50 Embroidered Net Wastings 89c
Double width, dots, spots and sprigs effects, at ...
37½c, 55c and 75c
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

BOYS' CLOTHING

New Spring Suits and Reefers at Challenge Sale Prices Every Day This Week. . . .

$2.50 Wash Suits, 98c

We have sold these Wash Suits in lots of two, three, four, five and six to hundreds upon hundreds of parents and almost every purchaser has not failed to remark what wonderful values they are. All are free to admit that no such values have ever been offered in Boston.

The sizes range from 2 1-2 to 10 years. All the new colors and patterns are included in crash, linen and khaki materials, guaranteed fast color suits and they are full and fit as well as all wool suits costing $5 or $6. We have plenty of the Russian and sailor styles for the second week of the Challenge Sale. You will find the same quality selling in other stores at $1.50, $2 and $2.50. Do not fail to secure a supply for the Spring and Summer season at 98c.

Boys' $4 Reefers, $2.95
Red, gray and tan coverts, all the newest shades for Spring, velvet or cloth collars, sizes 4 to 10 years ... $2.95

Boys' $5 Reefers, $3.95
All wool materials, red, gray, blue and fancy pencils and checks, sizes 4 to 10 years ... $3.95

Boys' $7.50 Suits, $4.95
Blue serges, worsteds and Scotchies, brown, gray, tan and fancy plaids, double breasted coats, 7 to 15 years. Russian and sailor styles 3 to 10 years ... $4.95

Boys' $4 Suits, $2.95
Long and breasted style with 2 pairs of pants, in fancy worsteds and cheviots, sizes 8 to 17 years, Russian and sailor styles in sizes 2½ to 10 years ... $2.95

New Spring Hats for Boys
Every new shape every new color in cloth, silk, velours and velvets, at 49c to ... $1.45

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

Negligee Shirts 150 dozen, each 42c
Sold in other special sales at 70c. A good selection of patterns, qualities that will wear as good as shirts sold by the haberdasheries for $1.00. Coat shirts or regular styles, cuffs attached or separate.

$1 Negligee Shirts, 69c
Fine assortment of patterns to choose from ... 69c

$2 and $2.50 Pajamas
A fine range of colors to choose from, at, a suit ... $1.75

$3 Flannel Shirts,
For men, double stitched seams ... $1.50

Men's 25c Neckwear, 19c
Full French four-in-hand ties, variety of new effects 19c

Men's 50c Suspenders, 29c
Splendid durable quality ... 29c

Men's 75c Underwear, 39c
Medium weight shirts and drawers, derby ribbed ... 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

7½c and 12½c Each for Handkerchiefs Values Up to 35c

Thousands upon thousands of matchless values in fine sheer Belfast linen initial handkerchiefs for men and women, mostly odds and ends and broken lines.

Take your choice of all the handkerchiefs formerly selling up to 19c, at ... 7½c

Take your choice of all the 25c to 35c handkerchiefs for men and women at ... 12½c

19c & 25c Cross-bar Handkerchiefs 12½c
Cross bar effects, French patterns, etc., for men and women. Also colored silk-like handkerchiefs for men.

35c Belfast Handkerchiefs 18c
Women's sheer dainty linens and cross bar effects ... 18c

35c Linen Handkerchiefs 18c
Large sizes, for men, seconds.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Ten thousand yards of 12½c Cambric for . . . 6½c

Main Floor

Soft finish, 36 inches wide, 2 to 15-yd. mill ends. No Mail Orders.

17c Pillow Cases, 11c
Bleached, 3 and 1-inch hems, 42x36 and 45x36, ea. ... 11c

40c Bleached Sheeting, 32c
Heavy weight, 2½ yards wide, full bleached, the yd. ... 32c

69c Bleached Sheets, 49c
With 3 and 1-in. hems, size 72x90 inches, sewed, ea. ... 49c

$1.00 Bleached Sheets, 79c
With 3 and 1-inch hems, size 81x90 inches, fine quality, ea. ... 79c

$5.00 Wool Blankets, Pair, $3.75
Size 11-4, heavy, finished with pink and blue borders ... $3.75

$3.50 Comforters, $2.19
Full size, covered with best quality silkoline, each ... $2.19

$1.50 Bed Spreads, 98c
Full size crochet spreads, hemmed, marseilles pattern ... 98c

$2.50 Bed Spreads, $1.79
Full size spreads, fringed, cutout corners, crocheted ... $1.79

Linens—Toweling

10c Fringed Doilies, 3c
All linen damask, round and square, 6—no mail orders ... 3c

15c Doilies, each 8 1-3c
Hemstitched and fringed, 6x6, 9x9 and 12x12, round and square—no mail orders ... 8⅓c

69c Table Damask, yard 49c
Bleached and unbleached, all linen, several good patterns ... 49c

65c Scarfs and Squares, 35c
Plain white linen with Mexican drawn work, sizes 18x36, 24x24 and 30x30. No mail orders filled on this item ... 35c

$1.00 Table Damask, yard 69c
68 inches wide, full bleached, all linen, satin finish, yard ... 69c

$3.00 Table Cloths, $1.98
11 S., all pure linen, German make, size 8x10, each ... $1.98

$2.00 Napkins, dozen $1.39
All pure linen, full bleached, neat patterns, 20x20, dozen ... $1.39

19c Turkish Towels, 12½c
Large size, extra heavy, unbleached, each ... 12½c

10c Glass Toweling, yard 6½c
Extra heavy weight, red and blue check. Choice, yd ... 6½c

12½c Heavy Toweling
Pure linen, heavy quality, per yard ... 10c

White Goods

17c White Lawns, yard 7½c
Plain white, mill ends, fine sheer quality. No mail orders ... 7½c

29c India Linon, yard 15c
36 inches wide, fine sheer quality for summer dresses ... 15c

25c Dotted Swiss, 12½c
Fine sheer quality, with medium size dots, yd ... 12½c

29c Madras Waisting, 17c
Beautiful mercerized finish, neat patterns. Special, yd. ... 17c

39c Checked Lawns, 17c
Fine and sheer, neat checks and plaids. Challenge price ... 17c

29c Persian Lawns, 19c
40 inches wide, very fine and sheer. Challenge price ... 19c

39c Batiste, yard 25c
40 inches wide, fine and sheer, mercerized finish, yd ... 25c

$2.00 Nainsook, $1.29
Imperial quality, 12-yds. in each piece. Monday at ... $1.29

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

20,000 Yards 29c Wash Fabrics

Consisting of mercerized panamas, fancy striped serges, embroidered linen finished suitings, wool finished batiste and fancy voiles, choice, per yard 12½c

This is a fair example of the many bargains in wash goods for the second week of the Challenge Sale. The above is perhaps the most exceptional value ever offered by any house in Boston, as the four fabrics named are in great demand by the fashionable women for this Spring and Summer, and we challenge all of our competitors to equal this bargain. You must see the new hair line stripes and checks, dots, figures, etc., in backgrounds of Copenhagen blue, light blue, navy, black, green, tan, cream, champagne and other shades. In all our career we never saw such perfectly harmonizing colors and such beautiful effects, but the price is 12½c only this week.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

3500 Yards $1.25 and $1.50 Imported Dress Goods, yd., 59c

Consisting of English Mohairs and Sicilians, 44 to 54 inches wide

Price and width taken into consideration, you can buy enough of this material for $3.00 to make a tailored suit that would cost $25 or $30. It is decidedly the most sensational dress goods bargain of the season. No matter what price you might pay elsewhere for dress goods you could not find a more fashionable or desirable fabric for a new spring suit. Many of the $40 and $50 suits elsewhere are made of this very material. Every new color combination for the Spring 1908 is here at a yard. Some of them are neat stripes and checks, in tans, grays, black and white, blue and green, etc. We have special designs for seashore costumes, other patterns that are ejec ally adapted for coat suits, and still others for skirts, and a very remarkable selection for the new style coats. We will sell the entire 3,500 yards at 59c a yard.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Kitchen Ware: Another Challenge Week

This great utility bazar was actually overtaxed last week—there were hundreds of customers who simply could not get through the crowds. For these good people a second week of Challenge bargains will be a welcome opportunity. It is about time to "fix up" the house and dozens of the needfuls will be on sale s' Challenge Prices.

Incandescent Gas Burner
Challenge Price
29c
Reg. 50c

Copper Tea Kettles, reg. $1.00 ... 79c
All nickel plated size No. 7, Blue K., reg. $1.25. CHALLENGE ... 98c
COMBINATION OFFER.
Nickel plated sleeve to hold both together com- plete for ... 39c

Curtain Stretchers
Challenge Price ... Regularly $1.00 ... 79c
Two yards wide, four pairs long nickel plated brass pins, fasteners printed on all pounds.

Covelux with opal globe, regular burner and good mantle.

Oak Finished Medicine Cabinet. Challenge Price ... 77c
Regularly $1.50.

Cobbler Outfits
Challenge ... 47c
Reg. $1.00

GAS MANTLES ... 5c
Double with opal or light imperfections, regular prices 15c, 20c, 25c. CHALLENGE ...

Inverted Lights
Challenge Price
59c
Reg. $1.25.

"Never-Rust" Portable Bath Set,
Challenge. ... 69c
Regularly $1.25

22 inches long, 15 inches high, 5½ inches long, 10½ inches wide, 2 doors, two shelves inside, strongly made of hard wood.

Potato Press
19c
Reg. 25c.
Potato, cranberry or fruit press.

Dial Scales
87c
Reg. $1.45.
Family scales, with scoop, weighs up to 24 pounds.

Feather Dusters
Challenge Prices ... 25c
Fancy turkey feather duster, light oak handles, 10-inch size.

Magazine Racks
45c
Reg. $1.00
Oak or Mission Finish, 24 inches high, 3 shelves, strongly made, very handy.

Hard Wood Bath Seats
Challenge ... 21c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

GROCERIES

Mail Orders and Telephone Orders a Specialty.
Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor.

SALE OF EGGS

20,000 dozen strictly fresh laid selected eggs, sold by other dealers at 25c. Special, for Monday and Tuesday only, per dozen ... 19c

We have just received a new shipment of 10,000 lbs. of extra large fancy Oregon prunes, and in order to let everybody know of this new purchase we will sell them Monday and Tuesday at a special price, in combination with 25 lbs. of fine granulated sugar, at $1.00. Please note carefully the combination special.

Combination Special
25 lb. cotton sack fine granulated Sugar ... $1.00
5 lbs. extra fancy large Oregon Prunes ... .85
Combination price ... $1.94

Breakfast Bacon
Armour's fine sugar cured breakfast bacon, sliced thin, regular price 15c, special, lb. ... 11¾c

Coffee
Have a cup of A combination ... per lb. ... 22c

Mother's Oats
250 cases Mother's Oats, made by the finest Western Rolled Oats process, contain refreshments in each package, sure to please, 10 cents each package, for ... 25c

Finnan Haddies
500 lbs. Fat Smoked ... 8½c

Flour
500 barrels Top Brand ... 78c

Holland Herring
200 kegs extra imported Holland herring, Matjes, worth $1.50, special, keg ... 82c

Pancake Flour
100 cases HAZEL brand Pancake Flour, prepare the delicious buckwheat cakes, griddle cakes, etc., of pleasing taste before and for ... 10c

Tea
New Arrival, Formosa Oolong, fine Japan Breakfast and fancy Ceylon, reg. 50c and 60c, Challenge ... 35c

Grape Fruit
300 cases Extra Jumbo Grape Fruit, regular price 12½c, for ... 8c

Thermal Peach Hand ... 25c

Table Syrup Pure brand, made from pure maple syrup and cane sugar, gallon can $1.00, ½ gallon can 55c, quart can ... 28c

Beef Extracts ... 19c

Pimento Extracts ... 20c

Olives Extra fancy ... 49c

Condensed Milk ... 10c

Beef Tongues ... 12½c

Cottolene—We take shortening and greens, cooking No. 3 pail 25c, No. 5 pail 45c, No. 10 pail ... $1.05

Honey ... 25c

Soap Powder—Our HAZEL brand, guaranteed absolutely pure cream of tartar powder, 1-lb. can 35c, ½-lb. can ... 18c

Indian Meal Quaker oats Company's best ... 10c

Baking Powder—Our HAZEL brand, guaranteed absolutely pure cream of tartar powder, 1-lb. can 35c, ½-lb. can ... 18c

Soap ... 37c

Cod Fish ... 45c

Castile Soap ... 22c

Naphtha Soap ... 5c

JAP SQUADRON SAILS; CHINA FEARS WAR

Belief Grows in Pekin That Mikado Plans to Strike Blow at China.

FLEET ON SECRET QUEST

Dowager Empress Declares an Armed Conflict Is Unavoidable.

PEKIN, March 14.—Somewhere on the high seas, bound, it is believed, for Corea, is the first Japanese naval squadron, consisting of the cruisers Yakimo, Akitsushima, Asama and a flotilla of smaller vessels of war, and the ominous silence of the Mikado's foreign office concerning its destination, the mystery in which its movements are veiled, and the memory of the blow struck by Japan against Russia while diplomatic negotiations were still in progress, lead the Chinese officials to believe that Japan is resolved to make China her prey

That Japan would welcome a war in order to make her people forget the internal troubles is conceded on all sides, as it is admitted that in China she would find an antagonist easy to conquer, from whom she could gain the needed territorial concessions which she failed to procure from Russia despite her victories.

Hear Conflict Is Near.

Despite the fact that the Chinese Government has finally decided, as is reported, to accede to the Japanese demands, the war talk continues, for it is well understood that the Tatsu Maru affair was but a pretext, and that Japan is determined once for all to teach China the lesson of quiet submission to whatever demands the Mikado may make in the future

For weeks feverish activity characterized the Japanese naval stations, and even before the Tatsu Maru affair loomed up on the horizon Japan was busily engaged in war preparations. Everything points to China as the foe against whom Japan is preparing to proceed, and it is declared that, even with the Tatsu affair settled and out of the way, a conflict is imminent.

That the Dowager Empress realizes the futility of depending upon diplomacy to avert a Japanese invasion was demonstrated when she refused point blank to yield to the Mikado's demands, preferring actual hostilities to having a sword of Damocles ever hanging over China's destinies

While Japan succeeded in lulling Russia's suspicions until the moment when her warvessels attacked Port Arthur, the Chinese government knows the wily ideosyncrasies of the Mikado sufficiently well to distrust their professed desire for peace, and depends upon the patriotism of her people to rally around the throne in the hour of extreme peril and to fight the forces of the Mikado who are still flushed with the victory over the Russian army.

"Cannot Help but Fight."

The Tatsu Maru affair, which grew out of the seizure by the Chinese custom officials of a Japanese vessel on the ground that she was carrying arms to Chinese revolutionists, shows to what limits of coercion such is ready to go. Although it is admitted that China's act was fully justified by facts in the case—though proof was not lacking to convince any government of the justice of the Chinese claims—the Mikado's Government disregarded all precedents and in reply to China's request for arbitration issued an ultimatum, refusing to treat with China and demanding the release of the vessel and cargo, an indemnity and an apology.

"We cannot help but fight," the dowager Empress is reported as having declared, "for our neighbor will not be satisfied until he has taken the last piece of China away from us and there is nothing easier than finding pretexts."

The foreign powers will find it hard to interfere, no matter how friendly their relations with China may be, for all Europe is bound by an iron-clad agreement, and France and Germany, the only ones whose interests in China would perhaps seem to warrant their intervention, have agreed upon a sphere of influence which Russia, the bitter enemy of Japan, is in a position to be of active service in China

"May Find His Waterloo."

"We fight here when we find ourselves at our last stand with the sea at the front of us and an impregnable wall in the rear, and I cannot recall to Sir Arthur Wilson, Admiral Fisher, Admiral Sir Percy Scott, Admiral Sir Edmund Poland, Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, Admiral Sir Arthur Moore or Admiral Sir Reginald Custance any case in history in which the Mikado has gone to war and won. This is one of the things that will count for the Japanese against them," declared a high official of the Chinese Government in speaking with a reporter recently upon the subject which is being fought by active trade interests in China and upon which the various foreigners are taking an active part.

The British Government has been advised by the Imperial Japanese Government that the latter contemplates

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

We ask you to consider the fact, that although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its remarkable curative power has been proven in thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a scientifically healing vegetable compound—a specialist's prescription for a special disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, will do for you, every reader of the Boston Sunday American who has not already tried it may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

Type of Warships and Men Mikado Depends Upon to Defeat His Foes

The Asama

WINDRAM SUICIDE LAID TO INSOMNIA

Rich Manufacturer Evidently Crazed by Ill Health for the Past Year.

The body of Westwood T. Windram, the wealthy Boston manufacturer who committed suicide on the fifth floor of the Hotel Thorndike, has been received by the receiving crypt at Trinity church, where it now lies awaiting its funeral

As the father and parts of the head man, W. T. Windram, as well as his brother, are trying in vain to solve the mystery of his death, which has been set for the funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Windram last night was still prostrated in the room of Mrs. [illegible] Hotel, where the Rev. Dr. [illegible] officiated. [illegible] to offer his condolences to [illegible] By Day and Brooks [illegible] Jamaica.

The possible reason [illegible] Church, son of Mr. Windram [illegible] Hotel, was [illegible] Rutland [illegible] Mr. Windram [illegible] Mr. Windram [illegible] Mr. Windram

Gotham Belles Win Hub 'Eligibles'

RICH CLUBMAN LATEST "CATCH" IN SMART SET

MISS MERCER ATTERBURY

The rate at which Boston men ling in lands where spring is always sendare being captured by the bevies of ware idling in an art

Gotham is proving a source of consider able anxiety to the Boston maid who are only such gold digging as usual each sects is forced to stand aside and watch the most desirable "catches" of her set leave her wave and bachelors and flee to New York for his bride. But when all is said and done she bows gracefully to the inevitable and prepares to welcome into her circle set the girl bride who has captured the prize

Miss Mercer Atterbury is among the latest of the New York girls to announce her engagement to a Boston man and at her home at Islebora in June is to marry Dudley Howe, a wealthy young club man of this city

Miss Atterbury is the daughter of John Torrence Atterbury and a sister of Mrs Stephen N. Potter and Mrs J. F. Potter of New York. Miss Katherine Atterbury is a young belle. Miss Atterbury is well known in the most exclusive circles here and has been widely entertained. She is a granddaughter of the late Dudley Pickman Quincy's residence at his wedding to Frederick Russell Nourse and was by far the prettiest of the

Mr. Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs Henry S. Howe of Longwood and a brother of Mrs. Philip Dalton.

MEMBERS OF SMART SET TO GIVE PLAYS TO AID PHILANTHROPY

By a Society Woman.

In all its social history Boston has no record of a Lenten season so devoid of the strictly fashionable affairs as the present one. The world of the smart set is practically deserted, and from its members, who are for the most part abroad and in the south, come interesting reports of yachting and even prospective balloon-

Don't Let Your Piles Grow

Every Hemorrhoidal Ulcer is a Fertile Field for Cancer and Other Deadly Diseases.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

Constipation unchecked brings inflammation, inflammation begets piles and piles too often superinduce tumors of malignant nature.

Piles (or hemorrhoids) rarely kill, but they cause more agony in a few minutes than much more serious troubles.

They are easy to cure if you go at it right

An operation with the knife is dangerous, agonizing, and rarely a permanent success.

There is just one way to be cured—once sure way—painlessly and privately—and that is with Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a free trial package to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, and start you well on the way to a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 97 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

SOCIETY WELCOMES TO PUBLIC READER

Distinguished List of Patronesses for Mrs. Washburn's Recital at Tuileries

[illegible] by Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin [illegible] the Hotel [illegible] Thursday afternoon [illegible] has arrived [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Haggin [illegible] Mrs. Washburn [illegible] Mrs. Haggin [illegible] Mrs. Washburn [illegible] Mrs. Haggin [illegible] Mrs. Washburn

Miss Jane Addams Comes to Boston

FOUNDER OF HULL HOUSE SPEAKS IN FANEUIL HALL

Noted woman educator who will deliver two addresses in Boston on Saturday and Sunday next.

Women of Boston and the public in general are greatly interested in the coming to Boston at the end of this week of Miss Jane Addams, the head of Hull House in Chicago, known throughout the civilized world for her social settlement work.

Miss Addams comes here to speak in Faneuil Hall and at Boston University. Her Faneuil Hall address, next Sunday afternoon at 3:30, will be on "The Relation of Women to Industry and Social Legislation." The event is under the joint auspices of the Women's Trade Union League and the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government.

Defends Trade Unions.

She will speak at Boston University next Saturday at a gathering of the College Equal Suffrage League.

Though Miss Addams is principally known in connection with her work at Hull House, her inclinations and beliefs can also be gathered from her association with union labor and women's suffrage movements.

Two years ago, in addressing a meeting in Unkering Hall, this city, Miss Addams said:

"Trade unions are misjudged. We deliberately shut our eyes to the conservative features of trades unionism to the amount of thousands and devotion which it represents when it breaks down in its nearly developed frenzies. . . . And when it has . . . look of our . . . with it, or of the spirit with the things which are of finest."

Miss Addams also said at that meeting: "I do not see how any woman who loves children, She touched on this point in a speech before the Women's Club in December, 1906, when she said:

Believes in Dress Reform.

"Let the children monkey alone. If the boys were given a fine society would be given an initiative and ability which at present I feel it lacks. If we are to . . . as best we . . . we . . . I believe that . . . never . . . will come of more . . . while . . . will never come . . . as . . . since added Miss Addams in speaking . . . dress reform.

Miss Addams is also interested in better housekeeping methods, and for women. On this she says:

"It is time that the educated people of . . . should . . . the . . . of . . . the . . . of . . . manufacturers of . . . to . . . a . . . case . . . deceive that we wear a certain kind of garment, no matter how ugly it may be, we go to the stores, and that garment is bought in enormous quantities."

What Hull House Offers.

But it is with Hull House of Chicago that Miss Addams's fame is justly most associated. Fourteen years ago . . . and . . . Starr, after an European tour of investigation, took over the old Hull . . . and . . . and . . . a settlement, modelled in part after the noted Toynbee Hall of London. The object of Hull House is thus expressed in its charter:

"To provide a centre for higher civic and social life; to institute and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises, and to investigate and improve the conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago."

In Hull House, now a series of eight buildings, a mother can leave her . . . and . . . for a couple of . . . while the . . . attends. If the mother has no money, she gets the care just the same.

There is industrial education and instruction for young and old. There is theatrical culture, even to free dancing lessons. Languages are taught, there is newspaper work, Kindergarten, modeling and other useful arts and trades can be learned by the poor at Hull House.

In spite of what the . . . may . . . Miss Addams is . . . blessed in the name of Christ. And Hull House means Miss Jane Addams means Hull House.

To Owners of Bad Breath--

Foul Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, Eating or Drinking Stopped at Once With Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Trial Package To Prove It Sent Free

Bilious breathers, onion eaters, indigestion victims cabbage consumers, smokers, drinkers and those with gas on the stomach are in a class all by themselves, distinguished by a powerful bad breath.

They all breathe and as they breathe, they whiff out odor which makes those snuffing near turn their heads away in disgust. The pitiable part of it is that those victims do not realize what a sickening thing a bad, offensive breath is to others.

Charcoal is a wonderful absorbent of gases and odors. It absorbs 100 times its own volume of gas.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will put a stop to your bad, offensive breath, and to your belchings, whatever the cause or source because the charcoal quickly absorbs all unhealthy, unnatural odors and gases.

If you suffer from indigestion and belch gas as a result, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will absorb all the gas and make you stop belching.

If on getting up in the morning you have such a bad, bilious breath that you can almost smell it yourself, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will get rid of it for you quickly.

If you have been smoking or chewing, or have been eating onions or other odorous things, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will make your breath pure and sweet.

Charcoal is also the best laxative known. You can take a whole boxful at one time without harm and no harm will result. It is a wonderfully easy regulator.

And then, too, it filters your blood,—every particle of poison and impurity in your blood is destroyed, and you begin to notice the difference in your face first thing,—your clear complexion.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure willow charcoal, and just a little honey is put in to make them palatable, but not enough to cause any harm.

They will work wonders in your stomach, and make you feel fine and fresh. Your blood and breath will be purified. You will feel clean inside.

We want to prove all this to you, so just send for a free sample today. Then after you get it and use it, you will like them so well that you will go to your druggist and get a 25c box of these Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 300 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

REPORT SHOWS GAIN OF 3214 FORESTERS

St. Valerian Court of Springfield Takes Lead in Work for the Year.

Those . . . hundred and four . . . members were received last year into . . . courts . . . the . . . chancellor . . . report of . . . according to . . . manner just issued by Major Joan J. Leonard, high . . . Springfield . . . order . . . Valerian . . . Springfield . . . with 129 . . . Of the . . . Springfield . . . Pope, of . . . Court . . . the number . . . year is 995, . . . the . . . year period . . . the . . . of the order . . . in the . . . for . . . week.

Burke, H. Hagan, H. . . . Owen . . . Michael . . . of Westfield . . . of Indianapolis . . . Eugene . . . of Springfield . . . Joseph . . . of Springfield . . . Court of Angel . . . Court of Springfield . . . Court of Springfield . . . Court of Springfield

Latest News From Foreign Lands

EXPOSES 'MADHOUSE CURE' FOR FOES OF CZAR.

News of the Tottering Mind of Revolutionist Followed by Weinstock Articles.

TELLS BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Rashness and Treachery Spoil Flight; Are Sent Back Prisoners.

St Petersburg, March 14.—The news that the mind of Nicholas Tchaikovsky, the Russian revolutionary leader, well known in America and Europe, who is now a prisoner in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul, is slowly giving way under the strain of solitary confinement, has given rise to new fears among his friends since the madhouse "cures" to which the Czar's enemies are subjected have become known through the publication of V. A. Weinstock's articles. While the inquiry instituted in order to quiet public indignation is still in progress, it is unofficially stated that disclosures have already been made that portends even the torment of witches in the Middle Ages.

The last chapter of Weinstock's revelations follows. It is his attempt to escape.

BY V. A. WEINSTOCK.

Though in comparatively comfortable surroundings, my transfer to the "refractory" department for violent inmates, properly named by the patients "the crippling department," I was so weak that I could hardly crawl around. My head was in a whirl. I could not distinguish a real room the fantastic. My thoughts were confused. I did not know if I was sane or insane, I scarcely cared.

I found two others who, like myself, were eager to breathe once more the air of freedom. We began to talk plans.

Twice a week we were allowed to receive visitors. I always utilized these visits to impress the callers with the necessity of finding a way to secure the release of their relatives and friends, who otherwise were certain to become incurable, after having undergone the treatment of the "crippling" department.

Rashness Spoiled Plans.

I received word that some of my friends were ready to furnish me with two thousand roubles and to offer me a refuge after my escape, all the necessary things being procured by bribing the nurses. Everything was prepared for my flight. The carelessness of my comrades and treachery spoiled our plans.

At the end of the passageway, where our cells were located, was a door, always securely locked, which led to the rooms occupied by the physicians. We learned that the chief physician and his family frequently spent the evenings away from home. One night I was able to pick the lock of the door after we succeeded in lifting a nurse to the nurses' watch. Before we were easily done considering that they were always willing to buy drink for us and share it afterwards with us, to get to the sitting room, in the doctors' quarters, to overpower the nurse. If one was to be prevented he could feel at the door leading to the apartments of the medical director, to bind and gag the servants. After we gained our aims, then, after we would have charge of our street, to leave a note explaining matters and to go out as if we were visitors departing for home.

I insisted that the plans be kept in absolute secrecy. But the others thought it best to be too suspicious and confided to two supposed comrades, and one of these promptly informed.

New Plans to Escape

Although the officials were inclined to treat the whole matter as a joke, they decided for safety's sake to notify the police authorities that I was sufficiently well to be taking to prison again. The situation became desperate; but we were not to be foiled, and we immediately invented another, practically hopeless, plan—an escape by way of a window.

We secured a file and began to saw through the iron bars. It was a long and dreary job. We had to do it at night, the three of us working in turns. One day one of my co-conspirators called me over, and gleefully said to me: "Thank heaven, in the times of Catherine the Great the Germans were as big thieves as they are now. The German who built this prison stole the iron and used wood on top of the grating. No more sawing for us; we'll be able to break the wood."

That night we measured the height from the window to the ground. We found it to be over forty feet. We began to plait a rope out of the bed sheets. But one of the doctors let his dog out into the yard, and as we had to give up our attempt for that night. We decided to try again on the morrow.

Led Daring Flight.

The plan was very simple. After we reached the ground we were to climb a fence; the first one up was to extinguish the lantern and then we were to flee for our lives.

In the evening I treated the nurses to some tea and preserves and, of course, I put the whole of the dead sailor powder.

I was placed on guard. One of my comrades began then the operation of forcing out the iron bars. One can imagine the difficulty of the task when it is noted that the investigators declared afterwards that the opening could not have been made without complicated mechanical appliances. Heavily the perspiration flowed. The rope was fastened to the window bar at the last moment my comrades had time to rise, and then were unwilling in their devotion as to who should be the first to try the perilous journey. It was found impossible them, and without a moment's hesitation I ventured. I slid to the rope, and, grasping the rope. For one moment I was hanging in midair. Then the rope broke and I fell. I will but now thought in my head that the rope will improve my comrades.

Is Soon Made Captive

When I regained consciousness, everything was quiet. I was lying on some stones in a pool of blood. My right arm was broken, one leg was hurt, my head was badly bruised, my chest felt as if breaking.

Not a sound anywhere. The comrades either were frightened, else were about to make me die!

I must not lose time." I whispered to myself. "I must climb the fence while my strength lasted."

I pulled out my knife and attempted to open it by leaning on it. Then I bent it over and I knew that I was surrounded.

"Stand away or I'll hit the first that will lay his hand on me!" I shouted. Each word cost me untold efforts, and I walked with my knife in the gendarmerie room. I was able to do it is beyond my understanding.

I gave my knife to the doctor in charge, and then I made the last exertion. The last thing to do with the escape, and then I lost consciousness.

The next chapter will appear in next Sunday's American.

VISCOUNT SELBY'S SON SENT TO JAIL

London, March 14—James Gully, son of Viscount Selby, former speaker of the House of Commons, was committed to prison jail today for contempt of court in that he shielded his own daughter from the custody of her mother.

PRINCE DE SAGAN TO SAIL ON WEDNESDAY

Havre, France, March 14.—There was no sign of Prince Helie de Sagan aboard the steamship Touraine, now docked. Le Touraine-to-day it appears certain that he will leave from Cherbourg Wednesday.

King David for Britain? Nay, Nay, Decides Edward

Overrules the Wish of His Daughter-in-Law, the Princess of Wales, and Renames Grandson.

PRINCESS VICTORIA OF WALES

The Princess of Wales clashed in exam with her august father-in-law for the right to have her oldest son called David

London, March 14—No English King will bear the name of David if posterity heeds the decree of King Edward, who has just now decided the momentous question of the future name of his eldest grandson.

The boy's full name is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, and his mother, the Princess of Wales, favored the last of this long string. Accordingly everybody in the household called the future ruler of the British Empire David until the King stepped in and ordered that henceforth the boy's name in public and private must be Edward.

For a time there was an open breach between the Princess and her august father-in-law, who insisted that the name of David for a British King was without precedent. Despite the mother's pleadings and protests, an order in council was issued.

Just before leaving for Biarritz he took the young prince into the presence of his father and mother and solemnly said: "Henceforth to all except to a very few

[illegible]

King David [illegible] Edward, who preserves the royal youngster.

AMELIA PLANNED UNION OF MONARCHS

Asked Kaiser to Form One, But the Latter Rejected; Was Too Late.

Paris, March 14.—That Queen Amelia had forebodings of the Lisbon tragedy is proved by the following story, which is declared to be authentic by one of her ladies in waiting.

It was last November. Queen Amelia of Portugal was a guest of the [illegible] and at the time that Wilhelm was visiting his royal uncle.

One evening at Windsor the Queen of Portugal and the Kaiser drew apart from the rest and the subject of their conversation was the growth of the Socialistic party in Europe. At certain moments [illegible] raised her voice and said [illegible] emphatic gestures.

"How, do you think the [illegible] for all those who occupy [illegible] in order to protect themselves against the attacks of the Socialistic party?"

The Kaiser did not reply at once. With [illegible] shrugging [illegible] answered to be looking into the future. Finally he said:

"Madame, it is too late! We are already doomed. And we shall owe our destruction to the republic which Bismarck established in France."

Queen Amelia—Queen of Portugal though she is—with good Frenchwoman at heart, and she did not continue the conversation. Indeed, she did not permit the Kaiser to explain whether his remark was meant as a gratuitous insult to France or as an expression of his old, well founded [illegible] of Bismarck.

ONE CASTELLANE PLAYED THE PIRATE

Florence, March 14.—A literary magazine, the Bibliofilia, has published the following curious story concerning an oldtime member of the Castellanes.

"In 1811 Jean Philip de Castellane was Commander of the French man-of-war Notre Dame de la Garde. Henry IV sent him to Morocco to demand of the Sultan the release of certain French prisoners. De Castellane carried his negotiations to a successful conclusion, and the Sultan as a peace offering, sent to the French Admiral a ship twenty Arabian horses for the King. Just as the Notre Dame was about to weigh anchor, the Pretender to the Moroccan throne gained a decisive victory, and the Sultan decided to [illegible] he engaged passage for [illegible] and intrusted [illegible] to the latter. [illegible] he intrusted his library, one of the most extensive collections of Arabic manuscripts and books in existence. The great Sultan Ahmed was the founder of the library.

"Arriving at the place of rendezvous," continues the Bibliofilia "Commander de Castellane sent word to the Sultan that he could have his library for a thousand ducats, the sum of [illegible].

"The Sultan protested that he had made no bargain. I said that I desired no money, but the money to pay the demand. Whereupon De Castellane raised a flag.

"The land not gone very far, when a great storm overtook the Notre Dame and drove her to Sicily, which [illegible] Arabic manuscripts [illegible] Spain. It was [illegible] Spaniards seized the library and placed it in the Escurial, where it was [illegible] Bibliofilia. What remains of the library [illegible] the word [illegible] in my above tale of the Arabian [illegible]."

KAISER REGRETS TOWER'S LEAVING

BERLIN, March 14. In a message sent to President Roosevelt, the Kaiser again expressed his friendship for Charlemagne Tower, retiring United States ambassador to Germany.

Tell your President," said Wilhelm, "that I appreciate Mr. Tower's services and was to say for New York to [illegible] I am very sorry to part with him for [illegible] Kaiser gave the highest token of [illegible] Ambassador, a work [illegible] with [illegible]

Rare Laces in Ebony Box Await Countess Gladys

Many Tokens of Relatives' Love for the Yankee Bride of Laszlo Szechenyi.

By Hugo Bettauer

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

Budapest, March 14—Love, society wonders how Countess Gladys will stand the monotony of living at the manor where Count Laszlo Szechenyi [illegible] her "castle," for while [illegible] vicious is very inexpensive [illegible] is dilapidated, and [illegible] and, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOME OF CHELSEA'S LIVE ONES—BY MOYNAHAN

CHELSEA DEAD? NO! SAYS MOYNAHAN

Boston American Artist On Sketching Tour Visits Lively Town.

Going over on the Winnisimmet Ferry, Artist Moynahan mused to himself:

"Seems to me I've heard that Chelsea was dead. I wonder if it's true?"

Going back on the ferry Artist Moynahan remarked:

"The gentleman who observed that Chelsea was dead was another presumption approaching hers. Yes."

Thus, after another of his weekly sketching trips, Moynahan finds Chelsea keen as to the quick and not to the defunct.

Also on the Job—Yes?

Going up toward Chelsea Square Moynahan came to the east and wood store of F. D. Towle & Co. Right on the job was Mr. Towle himself.

"Is Chelsea dead?" Mr. Moynahan asked first thing, for that matter, anybody else.

"Not Chelsea, the Pacific fleet if they sent me an order. Yep. That's us."

Whitmore is a Bright Tempter As I, when he isn't courting antique prices, he's saying. "Wooome, Boys, that's a."

"Well," says Moynahan, when he got outside, "there's one that isn't dead. He's all to the notice."

[illegible] Court [illegible] Mr. Moynahan [illegible] Chelsea [illegible] Mr. Moynahan [illegible] Chelsea [illegible] life without being on [illegible]

Elk Coming and Going

Curley is the only man in Chelsea who's a life member of the Grand Lodge of Elks. Joe eats, drinks and sleeps Elk. He's an Elk going and coming. As I am Secretary of it was a Masonic or Odd Fellows Order and [illegible]

Maynard P. [illegible] ems to [illegible] Elks [illegible] of [illegible] Lodge [illegible] Mr. [illegible] influence the Elks [illegible] Mr. Curley [illegible] Elks [illegible] Mr. Curley [illegible] Elks [illegible] Mr. Curley [illegible]

Part II—Main Section

Doves Leave Washington for Augusta. Thoney Sprains Wrist and Can't Join Red Sox. Meelick Wins Rich Derby. Auto Show Ends Successfully. English High Athletes Win Games.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1908.

Part II—Main Section

Monday's Best Bargains in Boston's Busiest Department Stores and Complete Shoppers' Guide Will Be Found on the Home Page, Editorial Section.

ROOSEVELT THE NAVY'S FIRST CRITIC, SAYS REUTERDAHL.

Declares Admirals Capps and Converse Constituted Whitewashing Board.

REITERATES HIS CHARGES

Curious to Know the Reason for President's Sudden Change of Front.

FACTS ARE ONLY TOO TRUE

Will Make Proper Answer to the Charges When the Time Comes.

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LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Henry Reuterdahl, who made the charges against the navy that have stirred the country, arrived here last night after making the trip with the battleship fleet.

In an interview with the Boston American correspondent he declared that President Roosevelt himself was the navy's original accuser. He said:

"Regarding my reply to the assertions made by the Chief of the Bureau of Construction that my article in the January McClure's was in all instances incorrect, and as to the statement made by the President in his letter to Admiral Brownson, labelling it as 'maliciously untruthful,' I can only say that when the proper time comes I will make the proper answer. Having been at sea with the fleet for three months, I am naturally out of touch with what has occured in Washington.

Criticisms Are Not New.

"I have learned, however, that the President has ordered Admiral Capps and Admiral Converse to refute officially my statements. These criticisms, all and every one, have previously been made by various naval officers and are to the navy no old as the hills.

"The President has for many years been aware of the actual condition in ship construction, and, to quote the Army and Navy Register of January 25, 'Mr. Roosevelt himself not long ago was found beating the air around naval bureaucracy and asserting the need of reform.'

"It would be curious to know the reason for the President's sudden change of front. By the appointment of this white-washing board he apparently desires to have these facts officially killed so they cannot be used in the political campaign which is soon to come.

Capps "Boss Whitewasher."

"Admiral Capps, who, as chief constructor, is actually but not legally responsible for our warship design, is the boss whitewasher of his own product. This, I believe, the public will hardly swallow, and it is very much like having Richard Croker prove the innocence of Tammany Hall.

"This board may have rangled up all hands on the Naval Committee with the technicalities, meaningless diagrams and other smoke for the non-professional. Nevertheless, my facts regarding the multitude of the useless navy beans are indeed too true, as any one interested can see for himself, by merely taking a trip to observe that our entire fleet of sixteen ships, when ready for sea, are so low in the water that in a fresh breeze the sea is the surface.

"My article has had its effect. I have been abused, called names and officially elected to membership in a Club, but I think

Continued on Page 37, Column 4.

ON INDEPENDENCE PARTY COMMITTEE

Appointment of Leaders In Many States Announced at National Headquarters.

New York, March 14.—It was announced today at Independence party headquarters in New York that the following appointments to the provisional national committee of the Independence party have been made:

Alabama—James D. Price, Birmingham.
California—Rich Mitchell, Santa Rosa.
Georgia—Henry Williams, Lee County, Georgia—J. Rohrbacher, Atlanta.
Illinois—Hon. Edward B. Taylor, Chicago.
Indiana—Hon. Eugene V. Debs, Terre Haute.
Iowa—Hiram A. Wheeler, Milton.
Kansas—J. A. Wayland, Leavenworth.
Kentucky—Hon. Lewis Hanshew, Louisville.
Louisiana—Hon. Seymour Weiss, New Orleans.
Massachusetts—Hon. Eugene N. Higgon, Springfield; Freeman S. Morehead, Cambridge.
Michigan—A. W. Nichols, Jackson.
Minnesota—Hon. Thomas D. Dower, St. Paul.
Montana—J. H. Calderhead, Helena.
Nevada—Edward Stone, Goldfield.
New Jersey—Joseph H. Barrett, Newark.
New York—William Randolph Hearst, New York city.
Nicholson—Hon. Harry W. Diffenderfer, Cadiz.
Rhode Island—James H. O'Neill, Providence.
Tennessee—George W. Harris, Winchester.
Utah—Robert W. Sloan, Salt Lake.
Vermont—John D. Richman, Rutland.
West Virginia—E. Grandison Smith, Cairnsmyn.

It was also announced that further appointments will shortly be made to complete the committee.

BAKER WITNESS MISSING; HALT INQUEST TO HUNT HIM.

Police Seek Beverly Brittingham, Friend of Hurds, Who Has Disappeared.

AT HOTEL ON FATAL NIGHT

Servant's Testimony May Prove Link In Evidence As to Where Poison Was Given.

HINT AT STRANGE SECRET

Woman Acquaintance of Slain Man Declares Cloud Blighted His Last Days.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The abrupt and mysterious postponement of the coroner's inquest into the death of Walter Farnsworth Baker, now being conducted at Hackensack, N. J., was due to the belief of Coroner DeMund and County Attorney Ernest Koester that Beverly Brittingham, the friend of the Hurd family who was with them in New York the night Baker died, may be found and induced to testify in the case.

It is known that the authorities of Bergen county, N. J., have been seeking for Brittingham for several weeks. The young man, who is a decorator, has not been seen in this city since a few days after Baker so mysteriously died. He was at the Hotel Nottingham with Mrs. George W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hurd when Walter Lee buried for them that October night with the intelligence that Walter Baker was very sick at Brown's Chop House. Brittingham went with the party to the Chop House as the automobile Baker had hired to take the Hurds back to Bogota later that night. He went to Baker's room with Frank Hurd and brought up messages from Mrs. Hurd and Natalie Young for Baker to hurry down and join them.

Deemed Important Witness.

Brittingham, for some reason known best to the authorities, is deemed a very important witness in the case. Why they think so neither Coroner DeMund nor Attorney Koester are willing to state. They are seeking Brittingham high and low, that is all that is known.

Frank H. Hurd, his wife, Helen, Bray Hurd and her sister, Mrs. Natalie Young, have promised, through their attorney, Malcolm Lawyer, to be present at the adjourned inquest next Friday, but what they know of the death of Walter Baker differs very greatly from New York and Bogota, the New Jersey coroner could not compel them to be present at his inquest, but the Hurds and Mrs. Young have readily complied with his request.

Another reason for the adjournment of the inquest into the mysterious case is the fact that the coroner wants to have the whole family present at the inquest of Baker's death as witnesses. There were three women and one male servant employed by the Hurds last October.

Testimony of Servants.

One of these servants has come some talking, and the coroner is satisfied that if this servant will testify at the inquest to the same things which she has told her friends in private an important link of evidence will have been established as to the responsibility for Walter Baker's death.

That witnesses are to be produced by the State officers at the next session of the inquest who will testify about his unusually serious hour and a half that Walter Baker spent in New York on the night of October 26 after he was said to have left Mr. and Mrs. Hurd and before he was placed in Brown's chop house by Harry Levy, is also believed to be an added reason for the sudden delay by the coroner.

The revealing of the movements and the conspirators, if any, of Walter Baker during that hour and a half will be a most important addition to the work of the coroner. Experts say that the anecdotal minutes which is believed to have caused his death may have been administered to him during that interval. Many conflicting stories were during that time, if he had any, has never been disclosed.

Edward Baker Disappointed.

Edward F. Baker, brother of Walter Baker, was apparently greatly disappointed when the coroner postponed the case for a whole week. Just before he left here for Boston he said:

"I will not let this matter drop. I am going to return to Boston, but I will be back again early next week and again I may be compelled to remain here for a time.

"The Hurd family do not believe Walter Baker died of alcoholism, according to a statement made to the Boston American by Attorney Malcolm Lawyer, counsel for the family by Attorney Malcolm Lawyer, counsel for the family.

"The lawyer says the Hurd family believe the case is a mysterious one indeed, but will withhold nothing from the coroner and will do everything in its power in the unraveling of the death mystery of their old friend, Walter Baker.

"Hurds Misrepresented."

"The present position of the Hurd family is a passive one," said Attorney Lawyer.

"My clients were misrepresented at the beginning until I finally requested that their names should not be used, but I will tell the Boston Sunday American their position in the case, speaking for them, because by reason of sudden fever in their heads, and because they have been so greatly disturbed by the reports, they have left me to do the talking as well as their legal work.

"Regarding Walter Baker as one of their

Continued on Page 22, Column 6.

Remarkable Photograph Showing Principals in Baker Mystery at Gay New York Dinner Party

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—WALTER BAKER, MRS. HELEN GRAY HURD, SAMUEL BRITTINGHAM WALKER (STANDING), FRANK H. HURD (PARTLY HIDDEN), MISS NATALIE YOUNG (STANDING).

ASKS ROOSEVELT TO HIT GAMBLERS

Crusader, in Boston, Appeals to President to Aid Hughes in Race Track War.

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Ph. D., superintendent of the International Reform Bureau and a noted the crusader, is in Boston, registered at the Quincy House. He comes from Washington. Yesterday Rev. Mr. Crafts wrote President Roosevelt, asking time latter's aid in a more strict enforcement of the anti-gambling laws throughout the country and the suppression of race track gambling which is now a matter of general interest throughout New York state.

Because of the present attitude of Governor Charles E. Hughes in relation to race track gambling in the Empire State Rev. Mr. Crafts asks to free President to assume a similar attitude. He says the President can call Governor Hughes to task publicly in bringing at "much needed reforms."

"We intend to prosecute bookmakers and stop race track gambling in New York state," said Rev. Mr. Crafts to a Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter last night. "Mr. Asbury we have gotten on the run and at the present time and we intend to keep up the running. There are those in the city who think we have been favorable reported upon.

"It is said that 200 race track gamblers will leave New York now and go to Chicago, and I believed that would be the case if all the Supreme Court justices were for law and order. But I understand that Justice Hinsdell is not in favor of the gamblers being driven from New York to Illinois and Governor Deneen is not willing to have the city of New York as a receiving depot.

This morning the crusader will speak at the Tremont Street Church, and at the forenoon at Tremont Temple. He will hold a united Protestant church service tonight.

"I am quoted," said Mr. Crafts, "upon being asked my views on Sabbath and international problems regarding gambling, liquor, Sabbath desecration and intemperance."

Condemned Denver Anarchist Attacks Guard With Razor

Slayer of Father Heinrichs Tries to Break Jail, But Is Overpowered.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Denver, Col., March 14. While two guards and prisoners at the county jail were at breakfast today, Guiseppe Adi, under sentence of death for the murder of Father Leo Heinrichs, attacked his guard, a trusty in the jail, with a razor and attempted to break jail. His efforts were futile and the jail was aroused instantly.

The attack was made with a sharp razor blade, believed to have been placed within reach of Adi by a confederate named Barbati, who was under arrest until last night, and who is charged as an accessory to the murder at St. Elizabeth's Church on Sunday.

The belief of the sheriff and warden that the weapon with which Adi attacked his guard was left for him by Barbati adds strength to the original belief that Adi had numerous confederates in the murder of Father Heinrichs.

Adi's guards were disarmed before the warden considered that Adi was no longer dangerous, and not at all a dangerous man. Adi given the condemned man's privileges. Adi's guard was seriously wounded.

59 MEN LOSE JOBS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 14.—Fifty-nine men were discharged at the navy yard here yesterday in the department of equipage, and sixty more will be handed their papers to-day.

TAFT MEN WORRY; RAID 'FAVORITE SON' STATES?

Friends of Administration Candidate Roused by Growing Strength of "The Allies."

Washington, March 14.—Coincident with the denial here today by the Taft managers that the Ohio candidate is losing ground in the West, comes the announcement that Taft leaders in Illinois will make a fight for contesting the Joe Cannon delegation, which is considered by the Taft managers to be one of the most reliable counties that they will obtain, but Wisconsin and other "favorite son" states would be placed in "debatable territory."

In view of the emphatic denial of Manager Hitchcock it is predicted that before Taft leaders mention Illinois as due to roll some time, although the Taft managers are said to be confident that Illinois will be safely in the Taft column.

Taft managers are still confident that Illinois will be safely in the Taft column.

Taft managers are still confident that Illinois will be safely in the Taft column.

Taft managers are still

MORAN WILL STAND FOR GOVERNOR AGAIN

Goes South This Week for Holiday in Florida to Regain His Voice for the Campaign

Continued from Page 35.

ran. [illegible] ...ed ...ed ...ed

AMBITIONS TO BECOME BOSS WRECK MACHINES OF BOTH OLD PARTIES

Lodge Rushes Home to Undo Crane's Work Against Taft—Williams After Gaston's Scalp.

RIVAL camps in rival parties, camps split in twain, not on questions of principle or of matters of public good, but split over who shall "boss" this party and who shall "boss" that, is the predicament in which both the Republican and Democratic parties of the State find themselves, with a bitterness in the strife that intensifies as the days go by.

Senator Lodge is hurrying on from Washington to take personal charge of the Taft situation in Massachusetts, while Senator Crane, already "satisfied" with the results of his forty-eight hours in Boston already consummated in his battle against his senior colleague has been won and that Massachusetts Republicans will refuse to instruct, either for Taft or anybody else—are only two delegates to be sent to the Chicago convention

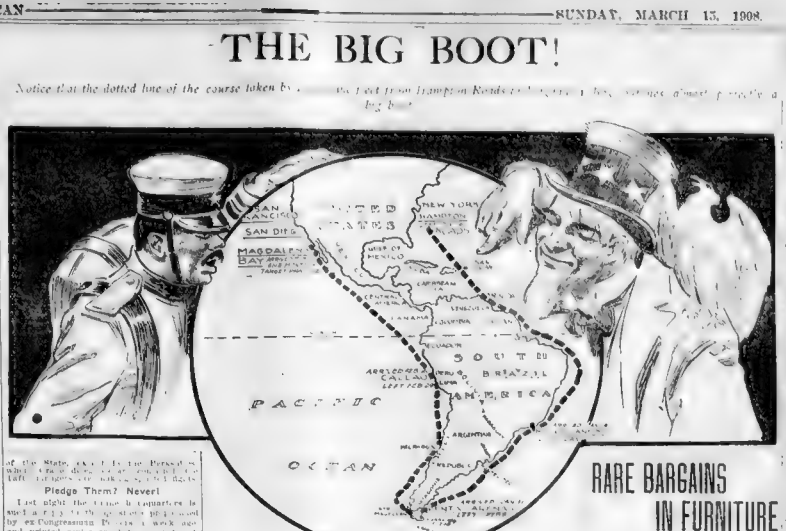
It is a battle royal between the two Senators and upon its outcome depends whether Henry Cabot Lodge or W. Murray Crane shall be Republican "boss" of Massachusetts.

In the Democratic party, Colonel William A. Gaston and George Fred Williams are in strife. Gaston has secured control of the Democratic State organization, and his adherents propose to send to Denver a delegation in which George Fred Williams shall be conspicuous by his absence.

And Williams, organizing the State with out-and-out Bryan clubs, declares that none but tried and true Bryan men shall go to Denver. And among these he does not include Gaston

THE BIG BOOT!

Notice that the dotted line of the course taken by ... left from Hampton Roads ... has ... a big boot



Pledge Them? Never!

Last night the issue in committees ... [illegible] ... by ex-Congressman ... and printed copies are being sent broadcast over the State ... to members of ...

Answering ex-Congressman Powers, Gaston said in ...

In fact, the leading committees of ... [illegible] ... declared for the election of ... delegates to the Denver convention. During the coming week Senator Lodge will himself come to Boston, and come in his wake Senator Crane is also due for another visit. The senior Senator is to talk to the Boston City Club on "Legislative Deadlock" pending bill will be discussed editorially, while political servants of Taft and himself will be given his affirmative.

It is a battle of the "bosses."

Determined to fight former Governor John D. Long for one of the two delegates places to Chicago, the Taft managers have already announced the names of ex-Councilor Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro.

Poor Long, of Hingham.

Colonel Bigney dined and wined in and out of the Taft headquarters yesterday afternoon and proposes to wage incessant warfare upon the ex-Governor from Hingham.

"I am for Taft" said Col. Bigney yesterday, "and Republicans from Maine to where I stand. It's Taft, Taft, Taft with me. Taft all the time. Taft and nothing else. I won't say where he stands. The Republican voters have a right to know how and where their delegates to a national convention stand, and I don't know. I stand with our ... party organization, and I did it when I was a ... and I did it when I came to start a ... help to ... Long Bigney voted pro-Roosevelt at all times. He ... convention and ... ex-Governor ... Long the delegates for Taft.

"Governor Long has been ... agreed upon by the Lodge and Crane ... Senator Lodge ... ex-Governor John L. Bates. The election of Colonel Bigney would leave the delegation a stand-off. With the exception of Governor Long the delegates would stand ... and ... Senator Lodge ... Throughout the congressional districts ...

CRANE MEN JUBILANT LODGE SPEEDS TO AID

Confident that 230 delegates from Boston to the Republican State convention in Symphony Hall, April 10, will be found solidly opposing any resolution to place the Massachusetts delegates at large to Taft, the Crane headquarters in Young's Hotel has been in a jubilant mood since the ... ding in Boston of lists of delegates to the State convention and since the conventions in the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Congressional districts.

These are the Boston districts, and President Edward Dana and Secretary Herman Hormel of the Republican City Committee, both assured of places as district delegates, have announced that not only will themselves, but all the delegates to the State convention, will vote just as Senator Crane suggests, against any resolution pledging the delegation to any particular candidate.

Which Win, of Course.

From the Taft headquarters in the Ames building comes the information that both President Gratz and Secretary Hormel are Taft men, and that the nomination papers filed during the week indicate the control of ... [illegible] ... in the United Boston congressional districts.

"We've got the delegates for Taft, twenty-five out of thirteen," long-odds remarks ex-Congressman Powers, the Taft manager, and we propose to have them ...

How to Stop Pimples

In Five Days You Can Get Rid of All Skin Eruptions by the New Calcium Sulphide Wafers.

Trial Package To Prove It Sent Free.

Any man or woman gets awfully tired going around with a pimply face day after day. And other people get awfully tired, too, seeing them go around with faces full of disgusting pimples.

If you are one of the unfortunates who can't get away from your pimples, and you have tried almost everything under heaven to get rid of them, take a few of Stuart's Calcium Wafers every day. Do that steadily for a few days, and in less than a week look at yourself in the mirror.

You will then say that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are a wonder in getting rid of skin eruptions.

These wonderful little workers contain the most effective blood purifier ever discovered, calcium sulphide.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema or scabby crusts, you can solemnly depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never-failing.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have cured boils in three days and the worst cases of skin diseases in a week. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

Most treatments for the blood and for skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you.

Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and blackheads on your face. A few days more over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in every life work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything like it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, and guess I tried everything under the sun. I used your Calcium Wafers for just seven days. This morning every blemish has gone and I can't find a blackhead. I could write you a volume of thanks. I am so grateful to you."

Just send us your name and address in full, to-day, and we will send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c box and be cured of your facial trouble. They are in tablet form, and no trouble whatever to take. You ask about your work as usual, and there you are—cured and happy.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 178 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

"BRYAN," SAYS WILLIAMS; "NOT SO," RULES GASTON

As the time for the Democratic caucuses draws near, the Gaston and Williams wings of the party are fighting with increasing fervor. There appears no hope for reconciliation.

George Fred Williams desires to head the Massachusetts delegation to Denver, and he seeks pledged and instructed delegates in favor of the Nebraskan.

Col. Gaston's followers, while not opposing Bryan, intend to send to Denver not only a delegation of their own, but a delegation that shall be pledged or unpledged as they shall see fit. Whichever wing secures control of the convention will offer little else but sympathy to the other.

Safeguarding the coming convention from any such happening as at Springfield, numbered coupon tickets will be issued to all delegates, the coupon entitling the bearer to admission to the hall and the ticket itself vouching for the regularity of the delegate's presence.

Bryan? Not by Far.

The meeting of the Democratic State Committee during the week demonstrated anew the control that Colonel Gaston has upon the organization.

The resolutions endorsing Bryan were rejected, with only a paltry forty-odd of the twenty-four present opposing the cause of the Nebraskan, and these forty members expressed themselves as favorable to Bryan, but explained that they opposed the resolutions because they believed that they were presented simply to serve the personal interests of one man.

And members now present and taking part in the discussion did not hesitate to name the man. They named George Fred Williams.

With the control of the machinery of the State Committee in their hands, the Gaston men plan to organize at Faneuil Hall convention and to defeat and humiliate Williams.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald has been decided upon as chairman of the State convention by the Lomasney-Fitzgerald McNary-Gaston wing.

Charles S. Hamlin, who has about as much love for Williams as Gaston has, is lined by the organization chairman of the committee on resolutions. No session, pre-pledging the delegates to Democratic ... Bryan will get any last comfort ... Charles Hamlin leaves his gold-bowed glasses at home. And the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury generally carries gold glasses around with him.

Realizing, so far as the organization of the State committee is concerned, that they have no chance whatever for even ordinary success, the Williams men are determined to secure a majority in the State convention, and with this majority refuse to accept things to suit themselves, to elect Bryan delegates and not only refuse to pledge ... to Bryan, but to have the convention by resolution endorse the Nebraskan.

"Big Four" to Plan.

Accordingly, in the caucuses of April 22, the issue in the election of delegates will be squarely defined; support of delegates favorable to the William idea of an unequivocal preference for Bryan or the choice of delegates for whom Gaston likes, that whether intending to favor Bryan or not, the delegates from Massachusetts shall go to Denver unInstructed and unpledged.

It is practically a repetition of the fight over the Democratic Legislative ticket, two ... [illegible] ... for a delegation pledged to the William band and ... the other for delegates free and unhampered.

George Fred Williams, Christopher T. Callahan of Holyoke, District Attorney John B. Moran and ex-Governor William ... Douglas is the up-to-date state of ... for Denver delegates pledged out and out for Bryan.

The "antis" to Williams, who might or might not favor Bryan at Denver, but who desire to go West unhampered and uncommitted, will select their four delegates from a field made up of Colonel William A. Gaston, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, ex-Congressman William S. McNary, Henry M. Whitney, Josiah Quincy, Jr., Charles S. Hamlin and former United States Assistant District Attorney John J. Cummings.

Seeks Inspiration in Gotham.

Assistant District Attorney Casey is an avowed supporter of Gov. Johnson of Minnesota.

There is every prospect of a lively if not turbulent convention in Faneuil Hall on May 7.

George Fred Williams left last night for a sojourn of a few days in New York. He declined to discuss anything but Bryan's way in Massachusetts and says that a single delegate in the State which is a mere ... to the candidacy of his friend.

Asked his opinion concerning the action of the State committee, Mr. Williams said: "I am assured that a considerable majority of the committee were deceived Bryan men ... but under the circumstances I am pleased, even to most of Mr. Bryan's friends ... limit the State committee action, but not ... action respecting any candidate. Other ... State committees throughout the country have indorsed Mr. Bryan, and it would, of course, have been a satisfaction to my friends to have our State committee ... [illegible] ... Mr. Bryan, but ... [illegible] ... this is a matter for the determination of the gentlemen who have the responsibility, and they are not to be criticised for exercising the judgment they have shown in the matter."

The refusal to endorse Mr. Bryan proves the Committee in an attitude of ... Yet ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... man ask of it.

"The party is practically a unit in favor of Mr. Bryan. At the present time there is not a single movement in the State which is in any real measure to Mr. Bryan's candidacy.

Peace and Quiet.

"In all but three of the districts candidates are all in the field and no one yet mentioned has undertaken to put himself into the field without declaring his support of Mr. Bryan.

"Our Bryan League will, of course, follow Mr. Bryan's lead with respect to the instructing of delegates and endorse the candidate only when we are willing to be thus pledged. Considering the action of the democratic State committee in Ohio, where of its 10 to 12 candidates for delegates-at-large only one, I, of the 10 to 12 candidates for delegates-at-large only one, I, of the ... wants delegates instructed for him there is no further course open which his loyal friends can pursue."

OWN AXE KILLS HIM AS HE CHOPS WOOD

Bayonne, N. J., March 14.—Samuel Campbell, a well-to-do bachelor, living alone, was found dead in a wood house with a sharp hand axe in the back of his head and in his head. It is thought while he was splitting wood the ax flew from the handle, striking his head.

METCALF LAUDS SULLIVAN.

Washington, March 14.—Secretary Metcalf sent a letter of commendation to-day to Lawrence Sullivan, a private mate on the Maryland, for his gallantry in rescuing E. S. Barber, an ordinary seaman from drowning.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

COMFORT YOUR STOMACH With occasional doses of Sanford's Ginger, you can enjoy your meals without distress. If you have sour, acid, tired nerves, gas, dizziness, it is great. Nothing it's always beneficial. Look for the Yellow Trade Mark on the wrapper

ROOSEVELT NAVY'S FIRST CRITIC, SAYS REUTERDAHL

Continued from Page 37.

that the future will find our new ships with armor belt in its proper place.

Says He's Disinterested.

"I have been accused of representing the so-called factions of the navy. This is entirely untrue. Furthermore, the bureaus say I don't know, and Secretary Metcalf says that I have not even commanded a steam launch. One must not be a master builder to see if a building is out of plumb—and I have been a student of naval matters long and about ten years and at sea a good deal of the time.

"As a marine artist it makes no difference to me where our armor belts are. I am entirely disinterested. This cannot be said about the constructors."

Mr. Reuterdahl makes this statement in regard to the issue of naval construction, which is now before Congress.

TORPEDO BOAT FLOTILLA REACHES PANAMA TWO DAYS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Panama, March 14.—The American torpedo boat flotilla, bound for San Francisco, reached here to-day, two days ahead of its schedule.

TO PRESENT FAMOUS DRAMA IN RUSSIAN.

In order to give to the ... [illegible] ... of the recent ... [illegible] ... Russian ... [illegible] ... Count Leo ... [illegible] ... Tolstoi ... [illegible] ... Living Corpse," ... [illegible] ... Russian ... [illegible] ... Hall ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... is the first ... [illegible] ... drama ... [illegible] ... expected that the affair will be successful both from a social and financial viewpoint.

MILKMAN NEAR DEATH IN FLOOD

Lebanon Pa., March 14.—His milk wagon nearly neckst a ride per ... feet of water, Solomon Groh of Cleona, was impressed nearly an hour in mortal danger of drowning. As he was crossing a swollen creek at Runnyside, his horse ... [illegible] ... from a ... [illegible] ... and drowned.

MERGER JUDGES WOULD LIKE PAY

Commissioners Think Their Services Well Worth a Small Stock.

[illegible]

RARE BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

[illegible]

'AUTOGRAPHED' HAT LATEST WRINKLE

The very newest and nobbiest wrinkle in men's headwear is the "autographed" hat, to ... [illegible] ... lately in ... [illegible] ... The marking ... [illegible] ... use most good things ... [illegible] ... both men ... [illegible] ... trade ... [illegible] ... of the ... [illegible] ... based ... [illegible] ... of the ... [illegible] ... autograph ...

This new process is already attracting much attention, and is said to be the most popular notable of the new season, ... [illegible] ... Shannon Turner are being marked in this way, and the device will probably be seen on caps and ... [illegible] ...

The furniture idea has already been proved of practical value, for example, a ... [illegible] ... had ... [illegible] ... beautiful ... [illegible] ... Paul ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

BASEBALL THONEY HURT; CAN'T JOIN TEAM RACING MEELICK WINS DERBY BOXING PAPKE READY FOR KELLY ATHLETICS

THONEY WIRES, "I'M HURT;" TAYLOR IS SUSPICIOUS

Rumored That a National League Club is Influencing Great Player to Not Join Red Sox.

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

Thoney Called the Bug.

Thoney was busy with the team while it was in Hot Springs, and he was called the Bug by the players. Thoney is a fine fellow, and the Bug name was given him because he was always getting bugs in his ear. He is a good pitcher, and if he is not injured he will be a valuable man to the Red Sox.

Laporte Speedy on Bases.

Laporte was used in the fourth game of the series and showed that he was fast on the bases. He stole second and third in the fourth inning and scored on Mullin's single. Laporte is a fast man on the bases, and he will be a valuable man to the team if he can play the outfield.

Barrett Started Well.

The Regulars had a fine chance to score in the first when Barrett led off with a single. Dyl was hit by a pitched ball and Lennie laid down a fine sacrifice. Then Wagner popped out to Mullin, and Mullin threw to Carrigan, forcing Barrett at the plate. Carrigan to Collins retired Burns. Barrett advanced the runners a base on a wild throw, and then Criger hit to Mullin, forcing Dyl at second. Mullin to Collins retired Burns.

In the sixth, McConnell was struck out by Sullivan, walked and took second on a wild pitch. Carlisle flied to Mullin, Speaker drove a long single to right between Sullivan and ran to second on the throw.

Pat Donahue Had the Bat.

Pat Donahue came along with a line single to left scoring McHale. In the ninth Mullin was passed to Morgan. Pat Donahue singled to left, scoring Lord, Lord stole second, McHale to score both runs. Pat Donahue was caught trying to make a good throw to Wagner.

The Regulars, with the score 3 to 1 against them, came up for the last of the ninth. Probert hooked Wagner's grounder to Carrigan and was safe on Stovall's wild throw of the grounder. Morgan sacrificed and Barrett drove in two runs with a fine single to right.

Fans Wanted More.

The next two innings were easy. Manager McGraw thought of calling the game, but the spectators yelled for a finish. So the fun went on. Steele was hit by a pitched ball and McConnell popped out, but the next two men went out on flies.

Carlisle led off for the Regulars with a double along the left field line, but he was left standing on second. Laporte drew a pass and stole second. Engle hit to a Texas leaguer in right which Stovall should have caught. Laporte ran around and then started for third and was run down on a play. He had the base going, however, as Laporte ran back to first with the outfielder.

It was an exciting game full of vigor and the Regulars showed workmanship all the way through.

Frank Delahanty, the well known infielder, was on the grounds with a view of getting into the game, but he has not yet signed with the Red Sox. It is said he has been trying to get a berth with the Cleveland team, but he has failed to do so. He is said to be willing to go to Providence if he can get a position with the Red Sox, but he has not yet signed with that team.

The Score.

REGULARS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Barrett, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dyl, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Burns, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Criger, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Probert, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Morgan, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lord, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McConnell, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Carlisle, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Laporte, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Engle, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	1	5	27	11	0

YANKEES.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hoffman, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stovall, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Delehanty, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stanage, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Steele, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mullin, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Morgan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	0	0	21	9	0

Batted for McConnell in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Regulars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Lord. Sacrifice hits—Morgan, Barrett. Stolen bases—Barrett, Laporte, Engle. Double plays—Wagner, Dyl and Probert; Collins, Morgan and Stovall. Left on bases—Regulars, 5; Yankees, 5. Bases on balls—Off McConnell, 1; off Mullin, 1. Struck out—By McConnell, 2; by Mullin, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mullin, Dyl. Wild pitch—Mullin. Time—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Hart and Connolly. Scorer—Mr. Manning and Sweeney. Batboys—Lattimore, Cumming and Castro.

Amateur Baseball Clubs, Early in Field, Ready to Arrange Their Schedule

Although it will be several weeks before they will be able to play games, the hustling managers of amateur clubs are busy arranging their schedules through the Boston Sunday American. Here are the first received:

The Hawthornes of Roxbury are to open their season April 26, and would like games with any team in the city limits. Address Manager Paul Cann, No. 2 Conant place, Roxbury.

The Dukes of Hudson are out with a challenge for any team in Hudson, Marlboro or Northboro. Address Manager Fred Lewis, 30 Church street, Hudson.

A. C. of Worcester would like to hear from the strongest team in the State, and would like to arrange games with the Athletics of Roxbury, Athletics of Arlington, Winter Hills of Boston, Cambridge Y. M. C. A. and the Concordia of Lowell. Address Manager Hanson, 8 Bancroft street, Worcester.

The Dukes of Hudson are out with a challenge for any team in Hudson, Marlboro or Northboro. Address Manager Fred Lewis, 30 Church street, Hudson.

The Wanderers of Roxbury would like to hear from all teams in the city limits

CYCLING BIG MATCH AT PARK SQUARE BASKETBALL SEASON IS NEARLY OVER TROTTING HORSEMEN WANT FEES REDUCED SHOOTING

ENGLISH HIGH BOYS FIRST IN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Clever Athletes Score 47 Points, Boston Latin Second, Mechanics Third.

DIVISION OF POINTS

EVENT.	Boston High.	Boston Latin.	Mechanics High.	Dorchester High.	Roxbury Latin.
40-yard dash, 220-yard run, Running high jump, Shot put, 440-yard run, Hop, step and jump, Relay race,	5	3	1		
40-yard hurdles, 220-yard run, Running broad jump, Shot put, Running high jump, Relay race,		5	3	1	
40-yard dash, 40-yard hurdles, 220-yard run, Running high jump, Running broad jump, Relay race,	5		3	1	
Totals,	47	20	18	8	0

The English High School track athletes met the cups above yesterday in the final run at home in the Boston Public School League track meet at the Providence Cotrell Gymnasium. They not only won the meet with more points than all the other schools combined, but three of their men broke two of the existing records of the League. H. E. Lambert and F. J. McCabe finished a dead heat in the 1,000-yard run, in 2m. 41 1-5 s., which is 4 4-5 seconds better than the old record. W. Peterson threw the 12-pound shot 44ft. 9in., 2ft. 8½in. ahead of the old figure.

These men should have had three extra points for breaking the record, but as no agreement had been made, as to this by the officials they were not allowed.

F. P. O'Hara, E. H. S., was the star of the day, winning two events, the 40-yard dash and 40-yard run, ten points for his school. He won his heat in the 40-yard run.

Mechanic Arts School boys had been figured as the winners of the relay, but the best team got away in front. The Mechanic Arts boys were Lovejoy, Chick, Jump and Dolan. The Boston English High School boys were Lambert, Shea, Hart and Hurley. After losing a pace for more than 200 feet Lambert started in behind Shea, made a brief but exciting run to the front and won by four yards.

The Mechanic Arts boys were the first to get over the bars, and their team work was good, but Peterson, Boston English, and Hart, Boston Latin, were too fast for the good rangers. Peterson got the boys away in front and Hart, who is fast, came to the finish. H. V. Dunn, Jack W. A. Dunn, Boston Latin, were third winners, tying for last place in the 3-ft. jump.

The Results.

Forty-yard dash, first heat won by H. E. Lambert, E. H. S.; second, Jack W. A. Dunn, B. L. S.; third, Ralph Jump, M. A. S. Time, :04 3-5. Second heat won by F. P. O'Hara, E. H. S.; second, Ralph Dolan, M. A. S.; third, Harold Chick, M. A. S. Time, :04 3-5. Third heat won by Shea, E. H. S.; second, Hart, E. H. S.; third, Lovejoy, M. A. S. Time, :04 3-5. Fourth heat won by Hurley, E. H. S.; second, Peterson, E. H. S.; third, Hall, M. A. S. Time, :04 3-5. Final heat won by O'Hara, E. H. S.; second, Lambert, E. H. S.; third, Shea, E. H. S. Time, :04 2-5.

220-yard run, first heat won by Peterson, E. H. S.; second, Hall, M. A. S.; third, Dolan, M. A. S. Time, :26 4-5. Second heat won by Hart, E. H. S.; second, Dunn, B. L. S.; third, Jump, M. A. S. Time, :25 4-5. Third heat won by Lambert, E. H. S.; second, Shea, E. H. S.; third, Hurley, E. H. S. Time, :25 4-5. Final heat won by Peterson, E. H. S.; second, Hart, E. H. S.; third, Lambert, E. H. S. Time, :25 4-5.

40-yard hurdles, first heat won by Hart, E. H. S.; second, Dunn, B. L. S.; third, Jump, M. A. S. Time, :06 2-5. Second heat won by Peterson, E. H. S.; second, Lambert, E. H. S.; third, Hall, M. A. S. Time, :06 2-5. Third heat won by Shea, E. H. S.; second, Dolan, M. A. S.; third, Chick, M. A. S. Time, :06 2-5. Final heat won by Hart, E. H. S.; second, Peterson, E. H. S.; third, Lambert, E. H. S. Time, :06 2-5.

Running high jump, won by Hurley, E. H. S.; second, Dolan, M. A. S.; third, Dunn, B. L. S. Height, 4ft. 8in.

Shot put, won by Peterson, E. H. S.; second, Hall, M. A. S.; third, Dolan, M. A. S. Distance, 44ft. 9in.

Running broad jump, won by Hurley, E. H. S.; second, Dolan, M. A. S.; third, Dunn, B. L. S. Distance, 16ft. 8in.

440-yard run, won by Lambert, E. H. S.; second, Shea, E. H. S.; third, Hall, M. A. S. Time, :58 4-5.

Hop, step and jump, won by Peterson, E. H. S.; second, Hall, M. A. S.; third, Hurley, E. H. S. Distance, 34ft. 8in.

Relay race, won by Boston English High School team, Lambert, Shea, Hart, Hurley; second, Mechanic Arts High School team, Lovejoy, Chick, Jump, Dolan; third, Boston Latin School team, Dunn, Jackson, Hall, Peterson. Time, 2m. 41 1-5s.

Individual points—Peterson, 10; Lambert, 10; Hart, 10; Hurley, 10; Shea, 5; O'Hara, 5; Dolan, 3; Hall, 3; Dunn, 1; Jump, 1.

Team points—Boston English High School, 47; Boston Latin School, 20; Mechanic Arts High School, 18; Dorchester High School, 8; Roxbury Latin School, 0.

JAMESON WANTS CONTRACT.

R. W. Jameson, who played for the Fall River League in Portland, Me., for several seasons, batting at the average of .305, and fielding at .970, wishes to play with some professional team anywhere in the United States. He can obtain first recommendations from the league. Address 271 Pearl street, Cambridge.

AMUSEMENTS.

Special Engagement This Week. DANNY O'LEARY, Champion Heel and Toe Walker of the world will walk one mile against champion skaters Afternoons at four, Monday excepted. Evenings 10-12-9. M.

PARK SQUARE RINK ADMISSION ONLY 10c.

FOUR WINNERS AT THE SCHOOLBOY INDOOR GAMES

SOMERVILLE HAS A DRIVING CLUB

Officials Elected and to Appeal the Metropolitan Park Commissioners for Speedway.

Over fifty horsemen were present at Central Hall, Somerville, in response to the call from Frank P. Morrison in forming the Somerville Driving Club, and the new organization took the word at full speed, electing officials for the ensuing year, committees on by-laws, and in securing permanent quarters.

It was voted that the next meeting of the club be May 5, at 8 o'clock, at which time a room regular quarters have been secured and will be ready that there will be proper at the meetings held weekly, similar to the Dorchester Driving Park Association. Many applications have been received from fully a dozen and it is expected that the entire club will be completed by the time the Metropolitan Park Commissioners are to appoint to fix the use of a portion of the two hundred acres in connection with the Speedway. Morrison is confident of the issue of the Mystic River Speedway before the end of the year, and if not for present use the club will open a track on Parkway in Arlington. The idea seemed to prevail at the meeting that the best days for the use of horses are Saturdays and Sundays, and it was up for fortnightly meetings on Saturday afternoons.

Those present included James F. Brooks, vice president; George B. Doyle, secretary, Frank P. Morrison, treasurer, and the following directors: H. H. Cobb of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., Boston; W. Dwight Pierce of Brookline, Frank S. McKown of Somerville, Dr. Joseph H. Veal of Medford, James E. Converse of Charlestown, Frederick F. Adams of Medford, A. J. Bowers of West Medford and E. Preston.

BIG ENTRY FOR N. E. A. A. U. BOUTS

The annual boxing championships of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be held Monday evening in Cyrus Hall, Cambridge, under the management, under the auspices of the Riverside Boat Club of that city. Competitions will be held in the following classes:

115, 125, 135, 145, 158 pounds and heavyweight. Lads of the Knee Society of Boston, A. A. A. U. Lads of the Knee Society of Boston, A. A. A. U. Lads of the Knee Society of Boston, A. A. A. U

A. A. A. TROUBLE WITH OTHER CLUBS **MOTOR CYCLISTS** PLAN LONG TOUR APRIL 19 Edited by J. C. KERRISON **LICENSES** MORE NEW ONES ANNOUNCED

MOTOR CYCLISTS BUSY THESE DAYS

Plan New Club and Getting Ready for Endurance Run on Patriots Day.

Those who are always interested in the proposed motorcycle endurance run of Patriots Day are now completing arrangements for the doing of the same, having during the past week held the interesting of the several agents proposed route. Those who are interested have reached with the proposed first heat, not alone as the starting and finishing run, but likewise as the proposed new club, which is to succeed it.

Mr. March and others interested have already their entries in hand and others are expecting it will be a new motor club which, from present indications, the interest in it augurs well for its future, and the interest aroused was most gratifying to all concerned. The coming interest means a club going to work right soon, as it will be when the organization of these new clubs will be held within the next few days and a program definitely mapped out.

LOWE GETS THE IMPERIAL.

George H. Lowe has secured the agency for the Imperial cars in the New York automobile show at Madison Square Garden later at Haverhill. The cars will be on exhibition at the show and there also will be a Stoddard-Dayton touring car and Mr. Wood will be present to take orders for the Imperial upon the Boston public.

OLDSMOBILE IN DEMAND.

Arthur F. Adams with the Oldsmobile line was out looking for business during the past week. And he surely captured the share of the public looking into this splendid with the results of the opening of the show.

WINTON

Impossible Promises

Extravagant promises are often made to clinch the sale of an automobile.

But they are not always fulfilled.

For instance. We know of a case where a dealer promised to keep a car in repair free for two years. The maker, pleased with the dealer's enthusiastic methods, gave the agency to another dealer and refused to sell parts to the ex-dealer.

The ex-dealer couldn't make good. The purchaser was stung. Of course, he could sue, but he was a big man, and the dealer wasn't, so he let it go.

But he learned a lesson—not to buy a car from anybody who couldn't make good.

Some dealers sell cars on the strength of their "service"—that is, skilled workmen able to keep a car tuned up or repair it promptly and efficiently, and a stock of "spares" which prevents a car being laid up awaiting parts from the factory.

"Service" is important to buyers.

And the buyer is safe if he is absolutely certain that—

—the dealer will stay in business during the life of that car;

—the skilled workman will stay,

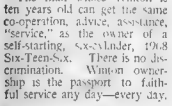
—the dealer will not lose that agency, thereby being unable to get repair parts.

Can I get that assurance?

You certainly can.

The Winton branch house in Boston will never lose the Winton agency, because the branch and the manufacturer are one, the skill of the branch workmen will always be up to factory standard because that's where we educate them; "spares" will always be available, because the branch commands all the resources of the factory.

The man whose Winton is ten years old can get the same co-operation, advice, assistance, "service," as the owner of a self-starting, six-cylinder, 1908 Six-Teen-Six. There is no discrimination. Winton ownership is the passport to faithful service any day—every day.



THE WINTON MOTOR CARRIAGE CO.
BRANCH HOUSE
Berkeley and Stanhope Streets

GLIDDEN TOUR TO PASS THROUGH HUB

Start at Buffalo July 8, and the Finish Will Be on Mt. Washington.

It is now announced that the annual tour of the American Automobile Association for the season of 1908 will start at Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 8, and should there be no hold-up, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York city and the New England States will pass over to Mount Washington by Mt. Washington.

It is now proposed that this tour start from some central point instead of a number of 200 miles each way, as heretofore, and it is said that it will be possible to complete the entire tour in the space of two weeks, which is considered quite long enough for the tourists to be away from their business affairs. The tour will be run in sections, and it is proposed that the first section will start from Buffalo, the second from Cleveland, the third from Detroit, the fourth from Pittsburg, the fifth from Buffalo, the sixth from New York city, the seventh from Boston, the eighth from Mount Washington, the ninth from Buffalo, the tenth from Cleveland, the eleventh from Detroit, the twelfth from Pittsburg, the thirteenth from Buffalo, the fourteenth from New York city, the fifteenth from Boston, the sixteenth from Mount Washington, the seventeenth from Buffalo, the eighteenth from Cleveland, the nineteenth from Detroit, the twentieth from Pittsburg, the twenty-first from Buffalo, the twenty-second from New York city, the twenty-third from Boston, the twenty-fourth from Mount Washington, the twenty-fifth from Buffalo, the twenty-sixth from Cleveland, the twenty-seventh from Detroit, the twenty-eighth from Pittsburg, the twenty-ninth from Buffalo, the thirtieth from New York city, the thirty-first from Boston, the thirty-second from Mount Washington, the thirty-third from Buffalo, the thirty-fourth from Cleveland, the thirty-fifth from Detroit, the thirty-sixth from Pittsburg, the thirty-seventh from Buffalo, the thirty-eighth from New York city, the thirty-ninth from Boston, the fortieth from Mount Washington, the forty-first from Buffalo, the forty-second from Cleveland, the forty-third from Detroit, the forty-fourth from Pittsburg, the forty-fifth from Buffalo, the forty-sixth from New York city, the forty-seventh from Boston, the forty-eighth from Mount Washington, the forty-ninth from Buffalo, the fiftieth from Cleveland, the fifty-first from Detroit, the fifty-second from Pittsburg, the fifty-third from Buffalo, the fifty-fourth from New York city, the fifty-fifth from Boston, the fifty-sixth from Mount Washington, the fifty-seventh from Buffalo, the fifty-eighth from Cleveland, the fifty-ninth from Detroit, the sixtieth from Pittsburg, the sixty-first from Buffalo, the sixty-second from New York city, the sixty-third from Boston, the sixty-fourth from Mount Washington, the sixty-fifth from Buffalo, the sixty-sixth from Cleveland, the sixty-seventh from Detroit, the sixty-eighth from Pittsburg, the sixty-ninth from Buffalo, the seventieth from New York city, the seventy-first from Boston, the seventy-second from Mount Washington, the seventy-third from Buffalo, the seventy-fourth from Cleveland, the seventy-fifth from Detroit, the seventy-sixth from Pittsburg, the seventy-seventh from Buffalo, the seventy-eighth from New York city, the seventy-ninth from Boston, the eightieth from Mount Washington, the eighty-first from Buffalo, the eighty-second from Cleveland, the eighty-third from Detroit, the eighty-fourth from Pittsburg, the eighty-fifth from Buffalo, the eighty-sixth from New York city, the eighty-seventh from Boston, the eighty-eighth from Mount Washington, the eighty-ninth from Buffalo, the ninetieth from Cleveland, the ninety-first from Detroit, the ninety-second from Pittsburg, the ninety-third from Buffalo, the ninety-fourth from New York city, the ninety-fifth from Boston, the ninety-sixth from Mount Washington, the ninety-seventh from Buffalo, the ninety-eighth from Cleveland, the ninety-ninth from Detroit, the one hundredth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and first from Buffalo, the one hundred and second from New York city, the one hundred and third from Boston, the one hundred and fourth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and fifth from Buffalo, the one hundred and sixth from Cleveland, the one hundred and seventh from Detroit, the one hundred and eighth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and ninth from Buffalo, the one hundred and tenth from New York city, the one hundred and eleventh from Boston, the one hundred and twelfth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and thirteenth from Buffalo, the one hundred and fourteenth from Cleveland, the one hundred and fifteenth from Detroit, the one hundred and sixteenth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and seventeenth from Buffalo, the one hundred and eighteenth from New York city, the one hundred and nineteenth from Boston, the one hundred and twentieth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and twenty-first from Buffalo, the one hundred and twenty-second from Cleveland, the one hundred and twenty-third from Detroit, the one hundred and twenty-fourth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and twenty-fifth from Buffalo, the one hundred and twenty-sixth from New York city, the one hundred and twenty-seventh from Boston, the one hundred and twenty-eighth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and twenty-ninth from Buffalo, the one hundred and thirtieth from Cleveland, the one hundred and thirty-first from Detroit, the one hundred and thirty-second from Pittsburg, the one hundred and thirty-third from Buffalo, the one hundred and thirty-fourth from New York city, the one hundred and thirty-fifth from Boston, the one hundred and thirty-sixth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and thirty-seventh from Buffalo, the one hundred and thirty-eighth from Cleveland, the one hundred and thirty-ninth from Detroit, the one hundred and fortieth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and forty-first from Buffalo, the one hundred and forty-second from New York city, the one hundred and forty-third from Boston, the one hundred and forty-fourth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and forty-fifth from Buffalo, the one hundred and forty-sixth from Cleveland, the one hundred and forty-seventh from Detroit, the one hundred and forty-eighth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and forty-ninth from Buffalo, the one hundred and fiftieth from New York city, the one hundred and fifty-first from Boston, the one hundred and fifty-second from Mount Washington, the one hundred and fifty-third from Buffalo, the one hundred and fifty-fourth from Cleveland, the one hundred and fifty-fifth from Detroit, the one hundred and fifty-sixth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and fifty-seventh from Buffalo, the one hundred and fifty-eighth from New York city, the one hundred and fifty-ninth from Boston, the one hundred and sixtieth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and sixty-first from Buffalo, the one hundred and sixty-second from Cleveland, the one hundred and sixty-third from Detroit, the one hundred and sixty-fourth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and sixty-fifth from Buffalo, the one hundred and sixty-sixth from New York city, the one hundred and sixty-seventh from Boston, the one hundred and sixty-eighth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and sixty-ninth from Buffalo, the one hundred and seventieth from Cleveland, the one hundred and seventy-first from Detroit, the one hundred and seventy-second from Pittsburg, the one hundred and seventy-third from Buffalo, the one hundred and seventy-fourth from New York city, the one hundred and seventy-fifth from Boston, the one hundred and seventy-sixth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and seventy-seventh from Buffalo, the one hundred and seventy-eighth from Cleveland, the one hundred and seventy-ninth from Detroit, the one hundred and eightieth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and eighty-first from Buffalo, the one hundred and eighty-second from New York city, the one hundred and eighty-third from Boston, the one hundred and eighty-fourth from Mount Washington, the one hundred and eighty-fifth from Buffalo, the one hundred and eighty-sixth from Cleveland, the one hundred and eighty-seventh from Detroit, the one hundred and eighty-eighth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and eighty-ninth from Buffalo, the one hundred and ninetieth from New York city, the one hundred and ninety-first from Boston, the one hundred and ninety-second from Mount Washington, the one hundred and ninety-third from Buffalo, the one hundred and ninety-fourth from Cleveland, the one hundred and ninety-fifth from Detroit, the one hundred and ninety-sixth from Pittsburg, the one hundred and ninety-seventh from Buffalo, the one hundred and ninety-eighth from New York city, the one hundred and ninety-ninth from Boston, the two hundredth from Mount Washington.

"Won't Slip" Tires Made Most Favorable Impression

Something which [illegible] being [illegible] has been [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] and secured for the [illegible] to be [illegible] Who are [illegible] the matter of motor cars was the [illegible] for the [illegible] owner of Baby Wolf [illegible] and [illegible] proved during the recent [illegible] Not a tire which [illegible] a wheel which slipped [illegible] Won't Slip tire, a tire which [illegible] and [illegible] Seven [illegible] in every country where automobiles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HUB SHOW DEALERS PLEASED WITH RESULTS GLIDDEN TOUR TO GO THROUGH THE HUB RACES AT SAVANNAH THIS WEEK NOTES

GREAT AUTO SHOW OVER; THE DEALERS AND PATRONS PLEASED.

Many Sales Reported and Trade Prospects Are Said to Be Bright.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The devotees of king Motor swept from Mechanics Hall last evening filled with an enthusiasm for motoring and motor cars that resulted from paying homage to the beautiful machines day after day for an entire week

It was a week fraught with interest to the industry at large, and particularly to that portion known as the New England territory. The seemingly inspired interest of the early portion of the week had grown until it had reached a most optimistic condition, founded on actual results attained in real good sales during the period.

Never a Boston show been more productive of real, actual interest than has the one just closed. In more ways than one has it the most satisfied new trade for itself and the local trade. The latter's biggest point is the fact that it has had a fair trade prop with it it has been the one great show of the year, in that sales both retail and wholesale, reaching a notch higher point than was attained at either the New York or Chicago exhibits. In the matter of decorations it was an excellent one, while in point of number of exhibitors and excellency of the same it has not been surpassed by any that had preceded the one.

March Best Month for Show

The success of the show has established beyond precedent as the fact that March is the proper month for the booking of such an exhibit. Coming as it does at the very door of spring, when the average person is yearning for outdoor life, the interest created by the attractive exhibits in Mechanics Hall was enhanced to fog as the days would let the sun in the earlier months of the year. The interests in this industry are fully awakened and kept alive, as far as renewed hopes, seeing of Spring and the driving of cars by those who already own the same. The desire to get out on the roads and enjoy the Spring riding is such as to create a lasting impression on the motorists, and if he has decided to buy a new car he is anxious to get an early delivery of the same, or if he is wavering between one car and another he soon makes up his mind and is a trifle late.

All of the dealers speak well of the volume of trade transacted in the course of the week, and it is an accurate fact that some few of them have a more than good start of consignment for the year, two dealer in particular showed the writer a cablegram to his home office stating for an additional shipment of cars, as at least three men assured him he or that they had nothing more to sell. The very cars at the show had been sold, and are to be delivered the first of the week.

Fine Business Done.

The general impression is that more business was transacted during the past week than at the show of a year ago. The fact alone proves conclusively that, considering the general year, with its financial depression, has made no great inroads upon the motor industry. A year ago, when all the financial signs of the depression was seen and felt, many were of the opinion that trade was dead, under, but the past week has proven such an impression to be decidedly wrong. Business is good. Sales were made. Prospects there are without number.

One man said yesterday: "I had a successful week. Sold more cars than ever, but what is equally to the point of view as does a line of prospects as was ever gathered by any one man. The information I received during the week, and the requests for demonstration in the near future, are worth thousands to me in my business. The show is a good thing, the best that could happen to any industry. I am a strong believer in shows and shows in the month of March."

It is rather a significant fact that all manufacturers' plants are a unit in their praise of the Boston show and its management. They say that it is better staged than any that has gone before and from a business point of view is a wonder.

The many exhibits at the show have already been referred to at considerable length in the American Review. It is fair to say that the show of 1908 is the show of the decade, and its managers have no reason to feel ashamed of what was witnessed during the week.

Dewar Trophy Race.

There is a possibility now that the race for the Dewar trophy, which was made this week between S. F. Bruce, representing the Maxwell, and W. K. Stanley of the Stanley company, may be a three-cornered affair. Louis S. Ross, the first winner of the trophy, may be the third contestant.

Mr. Ross built a car this Winter to take to Ormond, to be on hand to drive the car, conflicting with the Bo on show caused him to stay at home. His car, it is said, is capable of going a mile in forty-five seconds. At the time the match was made it was decided that he might be a competitor. Under the deed of gift he is eligible to compete for the trophy.

Mr. Ross had a conference with Mr. Stanley, and the latter is willing to make it a three-cornered event. At present Mr. Stanley's car is in Europe, but it is said of course is soon to be will have it on the in season for the race. That is, provided the trophy is one.

Mr. Bruce has a 12-cylinder car and it is expected that he will be entered for some time and while the making some test runs on the Ormond beach, there is no doubt but that he will be on hand to defend the trophy. Just where the race will take place is not known. As far as the writer can learn it will mean a few miles straightaway course. The cars will need a long start to reach a mile in time either to win or lose them. The three miles will be covered in the shortest time in less than 1 minutes. It may take place at Ormond, as the beach there is said to be the only place now in sight for such an event.

Maja Car in Contest.

E. G. Gallsher of New York, the importer of the Maja car, was in Boston during show week demonstrating the capabilities of that machine and with much success. One of the cars has been entered in the West Point road race. Mr. Gallsher has driven the car over several times in his car and he says it will be one of the biggest contests of the year.

Because of the many turns there will be no such hurdle of speed as the one in the Vanderbilt race, said Mr Gallsher. "Of course we do not take any special pains to get speed, but we do not expect that there will be any thing near the average of the 4 miles a hot there will be much sprinting on the straightaway."

I believe that the average speed during the race will be about fifty-five or forty miles. Mind that is on most fast time, a mile a minute will be the speed past the grandstand and some of the other conditions. There are more than a score of entries and more than one third of them are foreign machines so that the race has an international flavor." Mr Gallsher left Boston Friday well satisfied with the interest he had created in

GOV HUGHES OF N.Y. ENTERING WHITE LIMOUSINE

ATLAS CAR IS KEPT ON THE GO

The interest displayed in the two-cycle engine at the show just closed was greater than at any show yet held, and is indicative of the fact that the general public is anxious to ascertain for itself the merits of the two styles of engines. There were but two two-cycle engines displayed the best known of the two being that found in the Atlas car handled by the Harry Fosdick Co. Throughout the week this line of cars was kept constantly on the go and, as Alfred Holdsta said, it was a most busy week for his company, not alone in demonstrating the excellency of the Atlas, but also in demonstrating the Springfield, a fine line of which was shown by Alfred and Lincoln Holdsta, together with their many assistants, are decidedly pleased with the results of the week.

Holdsta said: "We have received a rush hand to keep us busy for the next three or four weeks, and I can safely say that I'm greatly that nothing could have helped the motor industry so any several times than has the show just closed. We return to our salesrooms quite satisfied that the trade is in a good, healthy condition, and are looking forward to a particularly bright year."

ALL EYES ON THE STUDEBAKER

The wonderful run of the Studebaker car, which is built upon a Garford chassis, in its great run from New York to Fort Walworth, has drawn the attention of the entire world. Driven night and day without a moment's rest this car went through at the rate of one hundred miles per hour in the dead of Winter. The drivers could only cure the track when the car was in tune and at no time did they have to loiter about the construction. The trip served to test the real stuff the chassis and the results were satisfactory in every other respect to be inked. M. Wallace Wilhelm, president of the Studebaker Motor Car Company of New York, and Manager A. H. Dunn of the Motor car Company of Ohio, relive that the trip was a most successful one and they are rather disposed to try again and alter directions.

A. C. A. NOT ALL POWERFUL.

The Automobile Club of America has certainly done some great work in the line of bettering, but it must not free a general idea that it has power to do as it pleases. It will unquestionably enhance its power control of racing and touring, but in spite of such a condition are some what puzzled.

BAY STATE A. A. MEETING.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Bay State Automobile Association will be held with the Motor Club of Boston, Friday evening, March 20, at which time the annual meeting for the election of officers will be held. Routine business will also be transacted.

FIAT MADE GREAT SHOWING AT ORMOND

This history of the mile record runs at Ormond is of interest just at this time owing to the great run of Emanuel Cedrino in the Fiat Cyclone in :35 and the run of the amateur schoolboy, David Bruce Brown, also in the Fiat Cyclone, in 37.3.5s Cedrino broke the mile and kilometer records of 40.3 5s, made by Guy Vaughn in 1905 in the eighty horsepower Darrarq, and Brown, who had run away from a host to come to this meet, broke the record of 39s, made by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in his big Mercedes in 1904.

Though these records do not approach the course, the 29 1-5s made by Marriott in the Stanley steam car in 1906, or the 30 2-5s scored by Marriott and Baker in the Five Cent in 1907, or the 32 4-5s made by Hearne in the 24-30 made in it L. Bowden with the 120 horsepower overweight Mercedes in 1904, it has only been eclipsed by one long distance record, that of the Bleriot monoplane Nancy, which in 1907 made 40 miles in 1 hour.

Walter Carlisle in the Fiat will be in the Great Race at Atlantic City in July. As before stated however it is not yet definitely decided as to the Fiat gets in the proceedings and as no record of Guy Vaughn in the racing ice-boat the race was beaten out of eight.

"GRIEF MACHINE" TO TEST TIRES

A "grief machine" is what G. A. Ludington calls a device he has for testing out the staying powers of all the different makes of tires. The impossibility of making an equitable tire test on the road is well known, but Mr Ludington is one of those enthusiastic experts to whom is due much of the advance in the manufacture. He is a power in the tire interest, having held executive positions in most of the biggest factories and being now superintendent of the Fisk Rubber Company plant at Chicopee Falls. Mass. He is over in Westerland and hopes his testing machine, running constantly with different tires on it to see how long they last and why they "come to grief." The machine treats all tires alike and their running period is timed. When they break, a careful examination is made to see what happened and why. It is by tests such as these that the Fisk Company would in fact is doing when it brings out a new tire year by year.

FISK REMOVABLE RIM ATTRACTIVE

A goodly crowd was attracted to the space of the Fisk Rubber Company all the week at the Hub Auto Show drawn chiefly by a remarkable interest in the brand new Fisk removable rim. Investigators of this device invariably learned something about the peculiar virtues of the bolted-on tire, which has a contrivance to make it impossible for the rim to ever come off, even

[illegible] that means effective is the type of rim in use [illegible] and [illegible] is not [illegible] with the common [illegible] type of rim. That head of a bolt, [illegible] as to flange [illegible] inner tube and [illegible] the rim be [illegible] caught between [illegible] and the rim be [illegible] is not fastened by [illegible]

"Those who have seen fit to oppose the six-cylinder cars," says J. W. Bowman of the Stevens-Duryea Company, "have resisted the same old objections, equal forward by makers of two-cylinder machines when the fours began to appear there is no true now, as it was a to that two more cylinders means two more [illegible] to keep right, four more valves, two more spark plugs, and so on, but [illegible] underside the bearings, valves and spark plugs of the four [illegible] only and but [illegible] six. The extra work is counterbalanced by the almost human achievement of the car.

"When one stops to consider there is no mystery in the matter. The expansion of practically all of these advantages of six [illegible] is not [illegible] to [illegible] The supposed [illegible] sounds very technical if it is [illegible] that the engine de ers power continuously instead of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SHOE FIRMS WOULD INCREASE OUTPUT

Three Big Brockton Factories Seek Prices on Grades From Lasters.

Brockton, March 14—A number of the shoe manufacturers of this city are looking for the first time in a year, toward a common working force. Three or four shoe manufacturing concerns have issued inquiries to the lasters' union [illegible] prices on different [illegible] to the factories [illegible] the union [illegible] the [illegible] Two [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

Part III—Main Section

Real Estate Opportunities That Tempt Investors of Moderate Means and Realty Transactions in Greater Boston During the Week—See Page 45.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part III—Main Section

Do you want to succeed as a Salesman or Saleswoman? Read the Lessons on Salesmanship by an expert. See page 47.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1908.

POISON CLEW IN MILTON MAN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Police Believe Arthur M. Leatherbee, of "Granite House," Killed by Dose of Opium.

SUICIDE THEORY SCOUTED

Family Declare Victim Was Happy and Had Planned Outing for Sunday.

AUTOPSY ON THE BODY

Where His Last Hours in Boston Were Spent Detectives Think Will Solve Mystery.

THE death of Arthur M. Leatherbee, of the old "Granite House," East Milton, believed to have been due to opium poisoning, is a profound mystery which the police of Milton are endeavoring to solve. They believe he was the victim of murder. That Leatherbee, who died at his home suddenly Saturday night, one week ago, was poisoned is the belief of Medical Examiner Charles Sturtevant of Hyde Park and Dr. Walter Kite of East Milton, who attended him in his dying moments.

Who administered the poison to Leatherbee, for the authorities agree that his death was not that of a suicide is the question with which the police of Milton are now confronted. Where the ill-fated man spent the last few hours in Boston Saturday afternoon one week ago must be determined before any tangible clue to his slayer or slayers can be established.

In the meantime the organs of the dead body have been sent to the apathological department at Tufts College where an examination is being made by Professors Bond and Austin. Pending this report, which will establish the cause of death for an absolutely positive certainty, the search by the ten police is being conducted cautiously although the force show conclusively that death was due to poison administered by himself or others, the inspectors of the Boston police will be satisfied to help solve the mystery.

What Examination Shows.

That the report will show death due to poison was indicated in a statement made to a reporter of the Boston Sunday American, by Dr. Laurence J. Long, last night. "The examination of the organs has been completed with the exception of a very exhaustive chemical analysis which Dr. Austin is making," said Dr. Long. "This will probably take four or five days more. The indications at present are that Leatherbee did not die from natural causes."

The police are greatly handicapped in their work by reason of the fact that Leatherbee has been a resident of East Milton but nine days. A little over a week previous to his death he moved from Walliston into the fine old mansion "Granite House" in East Milton with his wife and three children, Arthur, Jr., aged 12. The artistic old dwelling is owned by the Cunningham estate, of which Dr. Austin of East Milton is the trustee. Mrs. Leatherbee was formerly a member of the Austin family.

Last Saturday morning Leatherbee left the house in East Milton for his business in Boston. He was a salesman representing several firms who dealt in emblems and badges. When he left the house his wife said he would be home early to help her about the house. Leatherbee did not come home until the train that arrives at the East Milton station at 9:47.

Planned for Sunday Outing.

From information received by the police from the deceased's wife and family it is thought that Leatherbee had every intention of coming home and spending the following day with his family. In his pocket was found a new magazine which his wife declared he intended reading to her on the following day. He also had a new golf ball. Not only that but he had planned to spend Sunday with his wife and children at the home of his brother in Allston.

The family also deny that Leatherbee ever formed any habit. Dr. Bosworth, the brother-in-law of Leatherbee, said that with his medical experience it would be impossible for Leatherbee to use opium and conceal the habit from him.

Mrs. Arthur M. Leatherbee was notified of her husband's death by a reporter from the Boston Sunday American at the home of her father-in-law, William Leatherbee, No. 1248 Commonwealth avenue, Allston. She talked to the reporter in the presence of her father-in-law and another member of the family. This is her story

Wife's Story of Death.

"Arthur left home Saturday in the best of spirits. When he said good-bye he told me that he would be home early to help me about the house.

"I was greatly surprised when he did not come home, because his business was such that his hours were uncertain. I thought that he must have been delayed, so did not worry.

"There was absolutely no reason why he should have taken his own life. His home life was happy and he had no trouble of any family. He had no serious financial troubles. His business was affected by the hard times of the past few months, but there is nothing to really cause him serious worry.

"My own theory is that his heart was affected by his running for the train. There wasn't another train for two hours and he probably tried hard to get this one. His heart has been weak since the Spanish War, when he enlisted with a lot of friends from "Tech" on the Prairie. He was given very hard work, such as lifting ammunition and coal passing etc. I wasn't accustomed to it and we think it weakened his heart.

Fair Boston Smart Set Heiress GOES 11,000 MILES TO WED BRITISH COLONEL

Back Bay society beauty, who went to South Africa to become bride of British army officer.

Back Bay society is fluttering with its very latest novelty, a fair heiress' sea trip of over 11,000 miles from Boston to Cape Town, the metropolis at the Southern extremity of South Africa, to become a happy bride.

Miss Dorothy May, twenty-three, daughter of the deceased George P. and Alice W. May, niece of Wallace L. Pierce, the genial senior head of the S. S. Pierce firm, and one of the fairest members of the exclusive set, made the trip. She is now the wife of Colonel Henry S. Greenwood of the English army.

Cablegrams telling of the ceremony have been received by the Pierces at No. 366 Beacon street. It was with the Pierces that Miss May made her Boston home when here. However, she has been at home very little for years, having attained quite a reputation in society as a globe-trotter.

The wealthy and fashionable people of Europe and America, who are wintering at Cape Town, together with the local elite, and British army society were at the happy affair on February 18.

Miss May has been travelling for the past eight or nine years and has a large circle of friends in Back Bay, New York, Jamaica, London, on the Continent and in Capetown.

"Yes, it is so," stated Walworth Pierce this morning. Sunday American reporter. "We have received cablegrams from Cape Town. It occurred on February 18. Details are yet to come to us."

Col. Greenwood is connected with the engineering department of the British army at its Cape Town garrison. The two Bostonians who have met him state that he is a handsome man, well liked in the rank and file of the army and has a brilliant future.

Colonel Greenwood, who is a Canadian by birth, is since older than his bride. He is of English parentage, of blue blooded, aristocratic stock and has been in the army ever since attaining his majority.

Twenty-seven days are required to make the trip from Boston to Cape Town. Miss May did not rush from making the voyage, in fact she was enthusiastic over the idea. She left Boston about Jan. 1 of this year and had only a fortnight in Cape Town in preparation for the event.

"It will be simply delightful to be married in such a distant land," Miss May is said to have told friends.

She was educated in fashionable boarding school near Philadelphia, her father, George P. May, having died twenty years ago. Her mother passed away about eight years ago. Her Back Bay home, since the death of her parents, has been with her uncle, Wallace L. Pierce.

Despite the urgent demands of military life, Colonel Greenwood pressed his suit ardently.

Colonel Greenwood has never been in Boston, according to the Pierces. He has been honorably mentioned for distinguished service, and has taken part on trying occasions upon his rapid promotion.

CALLAHAN, MINTON STONE CRUSHER CONTRACTS NOW UNDER FIRE.

Revelation of $40,610 "Rake-offs" in Welch and Curley Jobs Widens Inquiry

SENSATION IS PREDICTED

Finance Commission Bares Wanton Waste of City Money to Pay Political Debts.

"PROFITS" UNUSUALLY BIG

Deals Effected by Fitzgerald Administration Expected to Involve Officials.

$40,610 "Profit" Now Shown in Crusher Contract

"Rake-off" on Welch's $58,787 contract at Grove street ledge....$20,000
"Rake-off" on Curley's $43,226.59 contract at Columbia road ledge.. 14,650
"Rake-off" on Curley's $22,093.85 contract at Columbia road ledge.. 5,960
The total "rake-off" or "profits."..... $40,610

FURTHER amazing revelations concerning the recent administration at City Hall are promised for the public hearing of the Finance Commission to be held to morrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The evidence to be introduced by Attorney Michael J Sughrue will create a sensation, it is expected, even greater than that caused by the testimony of Thomas F Curley on Friday, when the latter testified to the wanton use of the city's funds by the Fitzgerald administration for the payment of political debts.

Contracts received by Charles M Calahan, a former councilman from Ward 10, will be the subject of part of to-morrow's inquiry. Mr Calahan's crushing contract was contemporaneous with the inauguration of John F Fitzgerald as Mayor of Boston, and the two years of the Fitzgerald administration $15,000 in unadjudicated contracts, and without competition.

Councilman Concerned

Mr. Calahan operated under the name of the Suffolk Contracting Company. Mr Sughrue expects to show that as large was the margin of profit on these contracts that Mr Calahan was able to split them with a prominent member of the Common Council and still have a "good thing" for himself.

Mr. Sughrue also expects to show that Mr. Calahan received these contracts not because of his high standing as a contractor, but because of his influence as a political leader in the Common Council. Frederick Lyle Smith, Chairman of the Committee on Contracts of the Common Council, has been announced to appear at Friday evening's session of the Common Council, but will not showed up. Mr Calahan, it is believed, will be on hand to answer.

The record as Contractor Thomas F. Mahan of $45,000.00 for the operation of the stone crusher on Centre street, West Roxbury, for the year 1906 will also be given as part of investigation during the [illegible] contracts [illegible] desires to inquire [illegible] Thomas F. Mahan [illegible] Mahon, a wealthy [illegible] contractor, and a brother of M Mahon, chairman of the election committee. The family has for many years been prominent in the Democratic politics of Ward 10.

It is believed the family keep that for ten years it has had a contract with the city for the use of the ledge on Centre street, which is owned by Thomas Mahon [illegible] During the two years of [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] Mahon [illegible] Improvements, could not get a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SORROW TO URGE MORE FIRE ESCAPES

Chairman Cargemns Ladder Type After Visiting Older School Buildings.

SATISFIED WITH DRILLS

Minor Changes to Be Recommended to Add to Safety of Boston Pupils.

After two days spent in investigating the older school buildings in the city, Chairman James J. Storrow declared yesterday that he had seen enough to warrant him recommending a number of changes to the school committee at its regular meeting to-morrow night. Mr. Storrow condemned the vertical ladder type of fire escape stating that he regarded these as worthless. He will recommend that these be replaced by the modern stairway type. He will furthermore say that in all buildings where there is not a fire stairway, or where there are two very close together, that outside fire escapes be placed on the outside of the building.

In company with Superintendent Brooks and School House Custodian Mark B. Mulvey, Chairman Storrow visited between thirty and forty school buildings in the city during Thursday and Friday.

In only three cases," said Mr. Storrow to a reporter from the Boston Sunday American, yesterday, "when I happened to be passing a building, did I make a special visit that class of structure. Nearly all the buildings I visited were constructed from fifteen to forty years ago.

Old Buildings Made Safe.

Many of the old buildings have been rendered as safe, or practically as safe as the most modern type of fire-proof structure by changes, and in fact are actually unexpected fire signal at the George street school, I found not a single child passed down either one of the fire stairways. The whole 240 pupils came down the passages placed on the middle and each end of the building. They came down as a third and easily and quickly as they did it walking down the interior staircase.

"I visited a good many instances of this kind; for example, the Francis School street. He has fire escapes on the two stairways, but in the opinion of the janitor, in the event of a fire outside of the building and the hall minutes, the pupils of the school, together, could be passed out over the three and a half or possibly three and one-half minutes.

Empty Big School Quickly.

"I found for instance in the North End, at the Washington school that, from the time the fire gong is sounded, to the time the 240 children are on the street it was two and three quarters minutes. This is the largest school in the city. The pupils are the youngest and the size of the building is like stairs.

"It is true that the doors of some of the school buildings were locked and some pupils in the children would have the door to get out in case of fire. The schools are kept locked during the day as a safeguard against the entrance of tramps, but they can be opened from the inside by any one on the inside. At the William E. Russell school, one of those which I visited, and that the doors were kept locked, but were unlocked after the fire. All the doors were also opened. Two minutes and seven seconds elapse the first stroke of the signal bell before the last child left the building.

"At the Edward Everett School, one of those from which the possibility of escape was reported to be small, I descended to the basement and found the janitor out in the yard, watching the fire drill. He was the only person who knew I was in the building, or that I was there. The pupils were in two minutes and eighteen seconds after the first stroke of the bell, the last child was out of the building.

Janitor Calls Engines.

"At the Dorchester High School I walked into the building and without notifying the principal, or any teacher, or any one in fact, went directly to the boiler room where I found the janitor, and said to him, 'I want you to empty the whole building in on fire, and show me what you would do.'

"The janitor jumped for the auxiliary outside fire alarm, broke the glass and pushed the button, thus notifying the fire department. He then ran back to me, going in a minute and thirty seconds. From the time the school gong struck its first blow the second time, the last child was out of the building and safely on the street.

"The cases which I shall suggest to the committee to-morrow evening for additional protection seems needed are in some old buildings, which, because they are so small, necessarily have the two wooden stairways comparatively close together. I am a little afraid in these cases that a fire which interfered with the use of one stairway might seriously interfere with the use of the other in all such cases, in my judgment, there ought to be an iron fire-way outside the building.

"The vertical ladder fire escapes used on many buildings before the present School House Commission and the present School committee came into existence, I regard as worthless. I would not even send a child down it in fire drills and in my opinion they are of practically no use in an emergency. I believe that the fire in Iroquois theatre in Chicago would have been far less disastrous if the fire escapes had been of the modern stairway type.

Recommends Changes.

"There are certain minor precautions, however, which I think ought to be taken.

"All doors that now lock with two separate bolts should have them taken off and replaced with double-acting bolts, which can be turned with a single turn of the hand. In a sense, the bolt doors should hook open with an automatic catch.

"Then I shall suggest to the School Committee that it ask the Superintendent of Buildings to provide for the present the hooks necessary to pull a firm alarm signal in the basement of the building. In some schools the alarm could only be pulled by the janitor.

"So far as the drill of the children is concerned, I feel satisfied with it, but I think it can be still further improved.

"I think the children should frequently be required to use only one stairway instead of both.

Money is Needed.

"The money which the School Committee is allowed by law to appropriate for new buildings cannot be used to repair roofs or any kind, changes in old buildings. These changes must be paid for out of the funds which the School House Commission asks for making repairs on old buildings. I have not the slightest doubt that the School House Commission will co-operate in every way in its power to make these structural changes and if they cannot make them out of this year's appropriation the public will sustain them in asking for the additional funds necessary to give our children safe accommodations.

Facing Jail Sentence, Denies Guilt PRETTY LYNN GIRL'S CASE IS PUZZLING, SAYS JUDGE

Girl who tearfully professes her innocence, despite the testimony of her employer, and whose case is declared to be a puzzle.

Annie Meyers Is Accused of Stealing Shoes in the Plant Where She Worked.

During a sentence in the Lynn Police court here to-day was found guilty of stealing five pair of new shoes at the factory of Henderson & Hutchinson, Annie Myers a pretty [illegible] girl, fifteen years old, who lives with her parents at [illegible] Street, Lynn. She was [illegible] in custody of the police matron in the court room after the verdict was rendered.

The girl broke down completely when she was told that she would be sent to the House of Correction for a term of not more than one year. She was allowed to go home in charge of her parents, however, pending the hearing of her case to-morrow morning.

Judge Fred A. Sawtelle, who presided at the trial, said that he was inclined to be lenient with the girl, but that the evidence against her was so strong that he could not see how he could avoid imposing a sentence of imprisonment.

The girl was arrested on the charge of stealing the shoes on Feb. 17, and was held in $500 bail for the grand jury. She was given a hearing in the police court here on March 2, and was held in $300 bail for the grand jury. She was unable to furnish bail, however, and was committed to the House of Correction.

The girl's parents were present at the trial, and her mother was in court when the verdict was rendered. Both parents were deeply affected by the decision of the court.

Six Months in America.

Although she has been long enough in America to learn the English language, Annie Meyers is not a citizen of the United States. She has been in this country only six months, and shortly after her coming to Lynn to join an older brother she obtained employment at the factory in which she is alleged to have stolen the shoes. She was given employment in the finishing room of the factory, and it was from there that the shoes are said to have been taken.

Annie Meyers was employed in the factory for only a few days when the theft of the shoes was discovered. The girl was arrested on the charge of stealing the shoes, and was held in

GROWING DEMAND FOR FARM HOMES

Southern New Hampshire Rich in Opportunity for the Investor.

TURNING TO AGRICULTURE

By the Investigator.

"Many little homes in the country can be purchased for a few hundred dollars cash that can support a family, and, with care and economy, this home can easily be paid for and the occupants be as independent and much happier than any Wall street king," said Edward T. Harrington of the real estate firm bearing his name.

"Let me tell you emphatically," he continued, "that agriculture is the only sure foundation for all material prosperity. It does find many different channels, it is we reasonable turn our thoughts naturally to the ocean in the country, back to mother earth. The ownership of a piece of country property, be it small or great, carries with it an independence that nothing else can.

Acting under this suggestion, the investigator took it upon himself to go out in the country and look over the farms scattered in different parts of New England in company with a well known agent in Southern New Hampshire and within a few miles about Derry, he was much and came in contact with the farmers who closely watch the conclusions of Mr. Harrington. Some of these farms are for removal from a city location, but this does not seem to depress the occupants. They have connection by telephone in their homes with the outside world.

Centre of Prosperity

Derry is a prosperous centre, numbering about 7,000 in population, with active commercial interests in the form of large shoe factories. Riding out of this place through London-derry, following the new rapid transit for some time, then passing Derry on a big milk farm, a turn is taken up the Manchester road, so called, and here again, in a delightful spot, is one of the typical farms, well located, with a hundred or so fruit trees, containing twenty-six acres, with a house of seven rooms, barns and sheds, for $2,000. A cash payment of $500 is required.

Such an opportunity appeals to one farm like this would make an ideal Summer home. It is a spot where any family could enjoy the quietness and peace of a country life or the head of the family, conscious that he had reached a time in life when freedom from active business cares and responsibilities was essential, could pass the remainder of his days here in an independent way and make a good living.

It is wonderful how soon the man who has been accustomed to city life, can adapt himself to the requirements of the new country. It requires little patience and endurance. Nature does not allow any man to be idle who is prepared to labor and while farm life has its ups and downs to the man who has been brought up on the farm and exchanged a city for a career, this retirement to a farm and the pastoral scenes surrounding it, are of interest among the hills and lakes of Southern New Hampshire.

Commanding Grand View.

Taking another direction the investigator opened his eyes to much natural beauty as he passed by the farm of Roscrae by W. Pillsbury, one mile from Derry, and winding around through Chester, by the picturesque Beaver lake, a summer pleasure resort, he was shown a farm of thirty-five acres with a commanding dwelling consisting of ten rooms, surrounded with smooth, wide and overmanding a beautiful view of Walnut Hill, all to be purchased for $3,000.

Every corner lightens up here with a natural beauty, the hills and valleys bear the impress of an artistic touch. The farmer is willing to tell you something about how much he has raised from year to year and how much his apples brought him and what he considers the best breed of hens. Get him talking about these lines and he knows you are a real live stock. He will tell you frankly when is time to kill his pigs and he also knows the character of every farm for miles around.

As you look upon these tillers of the soil and listen to their experience, the thought comes to you, why should they not avail themselves of their advantages? Somewhere from the farm life and declares it is hard work. So it is, when you attempt too much. But as you go by Lake Philip, a hill-side from Sandown attracts, and a farm of forty-seven acres, with large barns and every convenience available to make a home, with a little patience are present, you can understand what can be done, and what has been done in this locality. An investment of $3,800 here is bound to produce good results.

"I came here from the city four years ago," said a farmer, "and didn't like it at first. This getting up early and working hard was something I was not accustomed to, but now I'm used to it and I'm making a comfortable living. I wouldn't go back to the city again. We've splendid neighbors around here and we help each other. Of course, we don't see much up here, but then, that doesn't matter. We're happy and we won't starve.

Fine Boating on River.

Swinging around to Fremont through Kingston, many attractive farms were noticed. One contained fifty-eight acres, with ten acres in wood, with splendid boating on the Lamprey river, a house of seventeen rooms, all in apparent good repair. Barns, large and well equipped, with a number of sturdy hands and valiant hearts. On to Wards, and found a farm of 140 acres, eighty of this covered with young growing timber, the soil of which is large, with ten square rooms, and the whole property would make an ideal stock and milk farm. It is a rolling country and one and a half miles from the railroad station. The fields are freed from stone, studded here and there with trees, which is a help, affording a splendid opportunity for sowing, and demanding an investment of $3,600.

Milford, Amherst, Mt. Vernon, Antrim and other places were visited, but there was no better places in New England in the gin farming. At Antrim a farm of forty acres sells for $1,200, with a seven room house. All the equipments for work is here in evidence lumber, maple sugar and hay ready to ship. Mt. Vernon and Amherst is the birthplace of Horace Greeley. A farm of twenty-five acres is offered for $1,000. All through this section many farms have been sold.

Strange as it may seem, the automobile has opened up parts of this section. Many a country home has been purchased and rendered accessible through this means of travel. People are beginning to realize on that it is cheaper and more comfort able every way to own a country home than spending money in Summer resorts and hotels. Wind farms are sold anywhere from $500 to $10,000, the proposition comes every day. It will not be long before this whole territory in Southern New Hampshire will be occupied by people who want Summer homes as well as Winter ones. Four months of the year are spent here, farms not a great way from Haverhill Massachusetts, are becoming scarce and are especially of forty acres in the town of Sandown with a seven room house with a splendid view from the piazza, looking over Angle pond, which could be bought for $2,000, is an ideal spot for a Summer outing.

Milk Farms Abound.

But the investigator felt it was his duty to the public to examine some of the farms in Worcester County, this State, where prices range from $1,100 to $5,000 and the latter are exceptional. Purchased for $1,100. Through Munson, near Palmer and New Braintree, through Barre and Hubbardston, prices go from $1,250 to $5,000. Some sections here are typical of fruitful. Milk farms abound on account of it being a good grass country and good markets for produce are at hand.

It has been one further east, to Sudbury, for instance, one of the oldest settled towns in the State, the prices vary from $2,000 to $20,000.

It is found a prominent real estate dealer in Newton, dealing largely in farm lands, accounted for the increased interest in this kind of property on the ground.

Sales in New Hampshire farms are made to people who want, not merely Summer homes, but at the same time are looking for investments. They are able to secure this from the fact that many of the lowest priced farms possess a large acreage, a great portion of which is covered in fine wood and timber, which is sold but is waiting for the time when the timber values are to be increased the number of acres for harvesting.

Many Western Purchasers.

"The sales of this class of property are not confined to any class of people, but to people of any one section of the country. Many from the West, as well as from the East, are purchasers.

The nearness of the railroad station is not such an important point. A good view is more important and recognized as a factor in purchasing.

In this section the tendency in the price of farm land and improved a farm is the upward trend. Ten years ago $15 was a good price for land, now $25 to $30 is the current value. The demand is so great in populated sections that good dwellings are being erected on farms at some distance from the station, as long as the roads are good.

To show how rapidly farms are sold he said, "I had one on the market for a month one day this week and in that time I had a couple of dozen or more than one making inquiries about them, and for the hand was never as handy and wide-spread.

Southern N. H. Farms Attract the Investor

FARMS IN SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

REALTY BOOMS WITH ADVENT OF SPRING-LIKE WEATHER

Home Seekers Figure Largely in Transactions of Boston Brokers During Week.

With the first real Spring weather at hand, real estate, especially in the suburbs, took on unusual activity during the last few days, and this week proved to be the busiest of the year. This activity only fulfills the prophesies of prominent brokers who have been claiming all along that the advent of Spring would bring a big boom to New England real estate in terrace.

South End.

Through the office of J. F. Williams & Co., James O. Leman has sold a lot of land on the corner of Northampton street and Weston street, containing 6,722 square feet, with a frontage of about eighty feet on Columbus avenue and an assessed valuation of $11,200. The purchaser was C. J. Fleming, who was represented in the transaction by H. L. Arrington.

Joseph Frech has sold to C. H. Fleming the property Nos. 1002-1004 Harrison avenue, consisting of two two and one-half story frame buildings, together with 3,041 feet of land. The property has an assessed value of $9,000, of which $2,700 is on the land. The purchaser was Jane A. Sullivan who was represented in the transaction by L. E. Wilkins.

The property Nos. 9 to 14 Norway street has been sold by Agnes Stuart, owned by the Angier Grocery Co., has been sold through the office of H. B. Morrell, to John T. Pierce of Auburn, Me. The Nathan is a three story stone structure, containing eight suites and three stores, standing on a 3,011 square foot lot. The total assessed value is $40,000. The purchaser was a figure in excess of the assessment.

Henry W. Savage reports that deal in which he figured as agent in the sale of property on the northwest corner of Tremont street and Hubbard avenue. The new estate consists of a three and one-half story brick dwelling with a store on the first floor numbered 763 Tremont street, and a small frame structure in the rear square. The property belonged to the heirs of James Arrington, and carries a total assessment of $14,000, of which $6,000 is on the 2,000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Andreas Tomfohr.

Papers have gone to record in the sale of the four-story and basement 4-tenement brick dwelling with a store on the corner of Dearborn street and Tremont street, Roxbury. The total value is $9,700, there being 1,520 square feet of land in the lot. The sale is $2,900.

Frances A. Jenkyn of Somerville has purchased of George A. Metcalf the property numbered 1558 to 1560 West Springfield street, consisting of a three-story brick apartment house with stores underneath. The total assessment of $48,500, $8,500 being on the 5,478 square feet of land.

E. Dunnie is the broker.

Brookline.

Deeds have gone to record conveying to Dr. William Appleton Rust title to the estate numbered 158 Naples road. This parcel consists of a frame house and 7,000 square feet of land, all assessed on $15,700, on which $4,200 is on the land. J. D. K. Willis & Co. were the brokers.

Winthrop.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Jane A. Revell lot No. 46 on River, Bond, near Winthrop street. The lot contains 5,000 square feet and is assessed for $425, although the price was much in excess of that. Daniel A. Brown bought for the purchaser. Lord & Tucker represented the seller in the transaction.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the sale of lot No. 23 on Grand View road, Mount Bellingham, comprising 6,150 square feet of land and assessed on a valuation of $1,200. The purchaser is Alfred Pinto of Winthrop. The above firm reports that five houses are in course of building in the parks, and that plans have been drafted for seven others, all of which will be started in the coming Spring and Summer.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the sale of lot No. 5 on Bellingham road, to be erected in Winthrop have been drawn. The house will contain eight rooms and bath, and will have hot water heat, hardwood floors in first floor rooms, tiled bath room and set bowls. The price of the house complete, including the lot, will be a reasonably half to and

Medford.

Norcross & Brown report the sale of the estate No. 224 Spring street. This property consists of a seven-room single frame dwelling with about 4,800 square feet of land. The grantors are James A. Anderson et al, and the grantee Edward F. Collins of Boston.

The same firm signed agreements for the sale of another estate on the same street as the property No. 224, which is a two-family single dwelling, together with 4,000 square feet of land.

Agreements have also been signed at this office for the sale of his two-family house at Medford Hillside, No. 27 Orchard street.

East Boston.

Nickerson & Brown report the signing of agreements on behalf of Percy B. Brooks of Medford, for the sale of his two family house at No. 271 Lexington street.

Malden.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for Alvina Pushee the estate No. 62 Las Casas road in the West End. The property consists of a two-story frame house and lot of land containing about 5,000 square feet, the whole being assessed on a valuation of $3,900. Morris Feinberg of Boston is the purchaser.

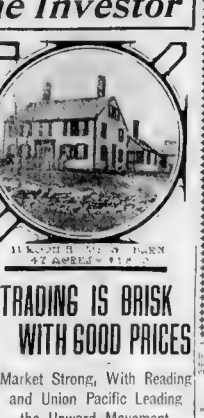
Melrose.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the sale of the estate on Adams street Wyoming Station, consisting of a cottage of eight rooms and 4,000 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $2,000, for G. F. Wilcox of West Medford. The purchaser was William H. Hisler.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports that deed has gone to record conveying title to the estate No. 22 Howe street to Andrew R. Lewis of Somerville. The property includes a large frame house also house, with stable and corner lot, containing 12,000 square feet of land. The property is assessed on a valuation of $9,100. Helen H. Howe of Boston is the grantor.

Somerville.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Jane A. Revell for Herbert B. Draper of Rochester, N. Y., a two-family house numbered 15 and 17 Charnwood road, West Somerville, containing twelve rooms, together with about



TRADING IS BRISK WITH GOOD PRICES

Market Strong, With Reading and Union Pacific Leading the Upward Movement.

The upward movement which has been noticeable in the New York stock market during the latter part of last week continued yesterday, and the highest prices reached on this movement were registered in a number of the principal stocks. With the higher prices came some very good trading and many stocks showed larger totals than has been the case for a great many weeks in a Saturday market.

The upward swing started soon after the opening and was continued almost unbroken until the close. The traders seemed to ignore any rumors or reports of a detrimental nature which might come to the surface, and the persistent report that the bank statement would be a poor one, which later proved correct, was accepted as unmodified. There was a movement made-up-on the bear side, but the market, while it was unsuccessful, and prices at the end were within a point or two of the highest.

Reading and Union Pacific were the market leaders and the two stocks contributed the most of the trading. The rest of the list was dull and inactive after the opening, and the trading was largely professionals.

Reading the Leader.

The trading in Reading was of larger dimensions than was the case in any other stock and almost 100,000 shares were traded in during the day. The advance in the stock was 1½%, and soon after 10½ was registered. There was a slight recession near the last, however, and the price of the stock sold at 10½.

Union Pacific came in for a goodly portion of attention and the trading in the stock was close to that of Reading. The advance in the stock was 1% after the opening of 124¾, and held the advance until the close. The strength was due to the buying of Amalgamated and the principals.

Activity and strength were the features of the miscellaneous list in market. The trading was of fairly large dimensions, and while it was confined largely to a few stocks, the general prominent rather stocks the rest of the list was not neglected, and there was a fairly good volume came in for its share of business

Local Market Strong.

There was a fairly large amount of strength noticeable and from the very start the course of prices was upward. At the close there was just the faintest suggestion of reaction, and this did not proceed prices fractionally, but the effect was not important. The buying was quite general and had little effect on the general list.

Amalgamated was the market leader, with a large volume of business transacted for this stock by New York houses. Although the price was promptly marked up, the buying continued and the result was that the stock closed top-heel 58 from a start

North Butte was another stock in which there was a good deal of business transacted and this stock took its place with the leading issues. The advance was a good one, almost a point was recorded during the two days. The buying power of Amalgamated and North Butte practically monopolized the trading, but after this period the market broadened throughout the list and the result was that the trading attained breadth.

Last week brought no change in the condition of affairs in the local stock exchange, the dullness and lack of public feeling which became prevalent a few weeks ago still holding sway. The market proved to close to 15 cents, and many stocks showed a loss of from 1 to 3 points under the previous week's closing price.

Conditions both at home and abroad have been purchasing copper in large quantities during the past week, and the purchases have lessened the fear that the startling up of the Amalgamated mines would have a demoralizing effect on the market.

Bank Statement Poor.

Yesterday's statement of the New York banks was not as encouraging to bankers as those of the preceding weeks. In the first place there was an appreciable decrease in the surplus reserve, amounting $1,000,000 during the week. As there is no profitable revenue for this loss, it is taken as meaning that the business outlook in the country is by no means a favorable one. In the business of the banks, however, there was a gain of $2,000,000 and even this low point that preceding do not have much influence. The statement for last week will be found in full work for the betterment of business conditions and the loss in this department was largely made up in the loans.

Through the loss in the deposits which aggregated $3,000,000 the percentage of the banks showed a very small increase in the reserve held against deposits, proving that the bankers did not attach much importance to the loss. The fact that there has been showing some appreciable increase in loans and deposits for several weeks in succession was also given much weight in this connection.

The cash in the banks was largely increased, $2,000,000 being the gain.

No Demand for Money.

Increased ease continues to be seen in the money market and as yet there is not the slightest inclination to mark rates up from the present low level. The demand is small, but on the other hand the banks have not completely recovered from the effects of the panic and are not yet fully subjected to severe scrutinizing

Time loans and commercial loans being made at present and what little money is being loaned out is mostly on call.

The building and storehouses, of brick, and a tract of land having a frontage on Main and Beckford streets.

Charles S. Gooding has sold his cottage on Washington street, Somerville, consisting of a two-family house assessed for $1,700, together with 7,200 square feet of land, assessed for $800, total assessment $2,500. G. A. McCormack was the broker.

William P. Way has sold to Frances A. Jenkyn the property No. 183 Main street, Stoneham, consisting of a modern frame house, assessed for $2,900, together with 24,000 square feet of land assessed for $1,000. G. A. McCormack was the broker.

William P. Way has sold to Frances A. Jenkyn the property No. 185 Main street, Stoneham, consisting of a modern frame house, assessed for $2,900, together with 24,000 square feet of land assessed for $1,000. G. A. McCormack was the broker.

Dr. King, Dentist, No Pain No High Prices

I have twenty people a day tell me that they had put off coming because they dreaded the ordeal. Now let me say for the ten thousandth time that my methods are absolutely painless. After the first tooth is filled or extracted you laugh at your fears and wonder why you waited so long. Don't think of having your work done till you get my examination and estimate which I give for nothing.

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums; gold crowns and bridge work $1 to $5; good fillings, 50c up; one star for painless extracting when sets are ordered.

3,000 Testimonials.

Dr. Thos. Jefferson King
Cor. Avg. Own. Jordan Marsh Co.

Dr. King, Boston Dental Parlors, 3rd Floor, 478 Washington St.

478 Washington St.

PREDICTS WILD OPENING FOR MONDAY

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, March 14.—After an exciting session stocks closed with material net gains to-day. The last figures were only slightly under the best of the day, and the short interest continued covering up to the end. If signs are worth anything a wild opening is in store for Monday morning. In the last few months Washington has chloroformed the market nearly every Monday morning, but the bank bottle has been put on the top shelf as a result of successful negotiations just completed. A new era has been inaugurated, and 90,000,000 American citizens have laid their quarrels aside.

Under the circumstances it is of course impossible for any person, however well informed, to say exactly what the stock market will do, but it will be a wonder if somebody does not take profits early in the week. A reaction is overdue and the market would go further ultimately if it could rest a few days now. While the ultimate effect of the new legislation will be tremendously bullish, it must be remembered that the general public has not begun to realize its importance and will not do so for several weeks.

Conditions are exactly the reverse of what they were a year ago and with prices still under the normal there is such a wide swing possible that it would surprise nobody who knows what the new legislation means if stocks were to go in 1908 to the highest prices ever recorded in the history of the country.

The new legislation at Washington, so far as described by those having it in charge, provides for pooling among railroads and makes combination in restraint of trade illegal only when harmful

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

The following are the highest, lowest and closing prices yesterday:

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Close
Atchison	84½	84	84½
Atchison pf	93	93	93
Balt. & Ohio	103	102½	103
Boston & Albany	253	253	253
Boston Elevated	135	135	135
Boston & Lowell	210	210	210
Boston & Maine	19	18½	19
Boston & Maine pf	39	39	39
Boston & Providence	210	210	210
Boston & Worcester	30	30	30
Boston & Worcester pf	70	70	70
Chic. & Alton	20	20	20
Chic. & Alton pf	60	60	60
Chic. & N. W.	151	151	151
Chic. R. I. & P.	104½	104½	104½
Chic. Term. Transfer	10	10	10
Chic. Term. Transfer pf	30	30	30
Chic. Great Western	20	20	20
Chic. Great Western pf	40	40	40
Chic. Great Western 4s	90	90	90
Chic. Great Western deb. 5s	90	90	90
Chic. Great Western rec.	20	20	20
Chic. Great Western rec. pf	40	40	40
Chic. Great Western rec. deb. 5s	90	90	90

Who Is Going to Lose the Most Votes? Is Problem Politicians Find Hard to Solve

NEW NATIONAL PARTY KEEPS BOTH THE OLD MACHINES "GUESSING"

BIG INDEPENDENT STRENGTH ADMITTED

Regarded as a National Organization With a Definite Program in National Affairs---"No Class Appeal, It Appeals to All Classes"

"RECKON WITH IT AS A POWERFUL FACTOR"

Numerous Papers Warn Republicans That New Party Will Cost Them Many Votes---Similar Warning Is Given to Democrats by Their Party Organs in Different Sections of the United States.

Newspapers in all sections of the United States admit that the new National party, so auspiciously launched at Chicago is "keeping them guessing."

They are now worrying as to which of the old parties will lose the most votes.

Some declare the bulk of its strength will come from the Democrats; others argue it will make heavy inroads on the Republican forces.

That the advent of the new party has aroused general and widespread interest is shown by the following extracts from newspapers in widely separated sections of the United States:

"INDEPENDENCE PARTY IS TRUE TO ITS NAME"

(From the Washington Post.)

Mr. Hearst's New York paper as the organ of the Independence party has taken up a stupid and [illegible] ... Independence party ... In America politics is [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

Boston American's Course of Lessons
FOR SALESPEOPLE
All Clerks Should Read This Review And Follow Lessons on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Review of Important Points in Last Week's Lessons

[illegible] 1908, by American Journal Examiner

Lesson Seven. Don't lose sales. If the customer really wants an article that is for sale on your counter, that sale belongs to the firm and *belongs on your book.*

Study the customers and use tact. Do not try to force persons to take something they evidently are not pleased with, but try to find somethin that they *are pleased with.*

People only "looking" are entitled to the courtesy of a guest. They *may be buyers to-morrow.*

Lesson Eight. It is just as easy to get in the *habit* of being early as being late.

When you are late you *injure yourself,* because you start the day with a handicap.

You *injure your employer,* because you have failed in your first duty.

You *injure your fellow-employes* by your example and perhaps making them do some of your work.

Lesson Nine. Give new and progresive ideas your support. Co-operate with those who *aim to better conditions.*

Do not be afraid to make suggestions that will help the store service. These will get you credit for being *alive to the store's interests.*

Be above petty quarrels and jealousies among associates. They *consume valuable time* and distract the mind.

(*Next Lesson Appears Tuesday.*)

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOURSELF

Have I lost any sales by not endeavoring to find out just what was wanted?

Have I tried to be courteous to those who were "just looking"?

Is being late getting to be a habit?

Have I lowered myself in my own estimation by being involved in petty disputes?

Have I made any suggestions this last week that will further the store's interest?

Clerks in Small Stores
By BEN S. JACOBS

Formerly Advertising Manager Jordan Marsh Co. and Henry Siegel Co.

Among the many letters received by the American regarding the lessons for salespeople was one requesting something especially applicable to the clerks in the small storeg. Mr. Jacobs has written this article particularly for them.

In some ways the clerk in the small store has an advantage over the salesperson in the larger department store. He or she is often in a more independent position; is in closer touch with the proprietor, and in a more intimate relationship with his or her customers.

But this very independence may be a bad thing if it breeds carelessness or inattention to the smaller details. In many smaller stores things are tolerated that would not be for a moment in the larger stores.

KEEPING UP THE STOCK.

In the small store the keeping up of the stock is an important factor. Where stocks are limited, it is so easy to be "just out." Watch the stocks closely, keep a want book of the needed things, and let the proprietor be posted all the time as to the wants.

The clerks in the small store can talk over the condition and needs of the stock with their employers in a way impossible in the larger stores. They can show their ability as storekeepers in a hundred ways that will please the "boss."

Take an hour or two off and go through the larger stores and look at the displays in the lines you are interested in. Your employer will probably be glad to let you take this time if you tell him why you want to. Get some ideas about displaying goods. Of course, you have not an unlimited space to give, but don't be discouraged at that. Try to do the best with what you have.

GET OUT OF THE RUT.

You will be surprised at the results, even in the most humble store, of a little thought put into the display of goods. In many small stores the stocks are kept in a slipshod, unkempt condition for which there is no excuse. Put in a few moments every morning in fixing up some part of your stock in a better way than before.

DO NOT BE AFRAID TO DO THINGS.

If the proprietor is not exacting, do not be afraid to do more than he expects. Do not be backward in making suggestions where you believe you are right. After two or three suggestions have been adopted and found good, your value to your employer will be materially increased. Remember, each time you think out something to promote the business you have broadened your own mind and prepared yourself for something better in the future.

Bright clerks in the small stores are probably surer of their positions and of advancement than their fellows in the larger stores, because they are less liable to be affected by conditions beyond their control, such as radical moves in departments, changes of buyers or superintendents, sudden cutting down of expenses.

KEEP FRIENDS WITH CUSTOMERS

In the small store your relationship with your customers is usually closer than in the big store, because you probably see the same people oftener. You must keep them confidence and always be pleasant and agreeable, "even if it hurts." One of the reasons for success in the large stores is the insistence that the customer be satisfied. Do everything in your power to satisfy your customers. Keep this spirit in your mind all the time and instil it into your employer, if he has not it already.

Be honest—honest with yourself, honest with your employer, honest with your customers. Dishonesty in the small store is just as fatal as dishonesty in the large store. The big stores are constantly on the alert, and take vigorous methods to punish dishonesty. The clerk in the small store should remember that a man's or woman's misdeeds will eventually find them out, and that honesty is the best policy, not sometimes, or when somebody is looking, but *all the time.*

THE FUTURE IS WORTH WHILE.

If the field in the small store seems limited, remember, everything is small at the beginning. If your way to future success is in the larger stores, the opportunity will undoubtedly present itself, and if you are ready for it you will recognize it when it comes.

If you can become the proprietor or part owner of a business of your own you are on the right track. Then your training behind the counter and the days of experience will stand you in good stead. Cherish your ambition and keep your eyes ahead. Success is attained through aiming at it and keeping on firing. Do not complain because you are in a small store and because your horizon may seem limited. There is room for a sunrise on every horizon. The sunrise of future prosperity is for you; do not let mists and clouds obscure your vision.

READ AMERICAN'S COURSE.

The course of lessons on salesmanship which the American is publishing is just as helpful for the clerks in the small stores as those in the bigger ones.

They have the indorsement of the merchants of Boston, large and small. The careful study of the lessons will bring out your weak points and point the way to strengthening them. To the clerk in the small store who is ambitious to get into the larger stores this course of lessons will give a fuller idea of the requirements in the bigger establishments and be an efficient preparation for applying for such a position.

CUT OUT THE "LESSONS"

Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination of the lessons which appear during the week. A good plan is to clip the lessons and reviews out and paste them in a scrapbook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.

As the course proceeds the interest is growing. Not only the big stores, but the small ones as well, are indorsing these lessons in the heartiest terms.

WHAT ONE STORE IS DOING.

One of the largest department stores in Boston is putting these lessons in book form and placing it in the employes' reading room. Every clerk following these lessons should do the same thing for himself.

The way this course is being received by the intelligent and ambitious salespeople is gratifying indeed to the American

SUGGESTIONS ARE INVITED.

We want those who are interested to write us. New ideas may thus be brought up. This paper wants to make these lessons as practical and helpful as possible. We have heard from hundreds and would like to hear from hundreds more.

Back numbers of the Sunday American, containing previous reviews, can still be had at our offices, either 80 Summer street or 264 Washington street.

News From the Stores.

At the R. H. WHITE CO.'S store the fitting rooms of the women's suit department have been removed to the fourth floor. Here are also five newly handsomely fitted up in white enamel for the display of the finer gowns, and a waiting room in similar effect.

Mr. Harry H. Spring, floor manager in H. H. White Co.'s basement department, was presented with a handsome silver loving cup by his former associates in another large store, where he started to take the position with the White store.

Mr. Robert Bradford, buyer of women's hosiery and underwear at White's, has left to take charge of the men's and women's glove department.

A new marble stairway has just been finished in the R. H. White Co.'s Summer street, leading from the Bedford street annex entrance to the store on that street, making this section now more accessible.

Miss Cronin, as of glove section at White's, has returned to her duties after a long illness.

Other changes in departments at the White store are the enlargement of the hosiery department on the second floor and the removal of the hosiery carriages and go-carts to the south annex, fourth floor.

✦

At the GILCHRIST CO.'S store the members of the benefit association are rehearsing for a banquet and entertainment. This year they will produce "When We Were Twenty-One." Nat Goodwin's great success, and the cast will include all of the favorites who have made previous productions such notable successes. The play will be given some time in May at Jordan Hall.

Mr. N. P. Leighton, the shoe buyer for Gilchrist Co., has been in New York and Philadelphia selecting the spring lines.

All of the Gilchrist store people will be interested in knowing that invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Frank Mitchell, the house electrician, to Miss Ina Lind say of Medford. This young lady was at one time a cashier in the store.

That there is nothing slow about the young people at Gilchrist's is evidenced again by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mae Alice Leach, the graphic machine operator, to Mr. John Manning, assistant buyer in the millinery department. This wedding is scheduled to take place in the early Fall, at Lynn, the home of Miss Leach.

An attractive addition to the men's furnishing department at Gilchrist's is the haberdashery which has been built, adding to the space to display goods.

The many friends of Mr. N. Frank Gooch will say good-by to him on Monday even ing, when he severs his connection with the Gilchrist organization, having been a floor manager there for about a year.

✦

At MORRIS, MURCH & BUTLER'S on Summer street the rug and carpet department will be taken charge of soon by Mr. Edward V. Sweeney, one of the veterans in this line in town.

Mr. Sweeney comes from one of the big department stores, and his former associates presented him with a handsome gold watch, chain and charm in recognition of the esteem with which he is held.

✦

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. have added to their force of floor managers Mr. George E. Goddard, who for many years was connected with the big Power store in Baltimore.

Mr. Herbert Price, private secretary to Mr. John Shepard, is taking a well-merited rest, and from the last reports was enjoying himself immensely.

Mr. William H. Howes, window dresser at Shepard's, has returned to his business after a two-months' tour of the West Indies.

The extensive alterations which have been in progress at Shepard Norwell's since the acquisition of the Sommer Co.'s store are now nearing completion. Within the past few days the main floor has been removed to the rear quarters, the fourth floor is the favored part of the store. The trunk and bag department is also in this office. It has been changed to this location in order to make room for the Shepard restaurant, which will be on the fourth floor. Temple court will have a balcony in the far department, second floor, a new mantelpiece parlor is being fitted up.

Miss M. A. McGowan, buyer of the belts at Shepard's, has returned to her department after a severe attack of the grip.

✦

CONRAD & CO. have enlarged the costume department on the second floor, taking in space formerly occupied by the fur department.

Miss B. Stone has taken the position of assistant buyer in the cloak and suit department at Conrad's.

Recent additions to the Conrad selling force include Miss Katherine Quinn, Miss A. Falkson and Mrs. A. Rollins.

✦

At HENRY SIEGEL CO.'S the women's shoe department has undergone extensive changes. An elegant divan occupies the centre of the section and soft green velvet carpet and attractive fixtures add attractiveness. The men's department has been discontinued to make a specialty of the women's trade.

Mr. James [illegible] Fay is back at the Siegel

FIND BALLOT FRAUD IN NORTH ATTLEBORO

Party Designation of League Candidates Print[illegible] Smallest Kind of Type,

North Attleboro, March 14 What is considered a deliberate attempt to defraud in the preparation of ballots for the election of town officers in the town of North Attleboro, Independence League ticket, is charged by [illegible] committee. On the sample ballots that have been posted the designation of nearly every candidate identified with the Independence League is printed in [illegible] than the necessary eighth of an inch in height The printing of league candidates in an small that those whose [illegible] is not very keen can hardly [illegible] strong glasses

According to section [illegible] of chapter 11 of the statutes of this State the names of all candidates, other than electors for Presidential electors and for President and Vice President, and the initial letters and all names of candidates for Presidential electors, shall be in [illegible] not less than one eighth of an inch [illegible] one quarter of an inch [illegible] A variety of the law [illegible] ters of the Independence [illegible] names and [illegible] Easy say it is "unfair" and "small bunkum" on some one's part. The type used to designate the Independence League can hardly be said to be small, and the initial letters are in small and might cause another election to be held. The people of North Attleboro understand this and are not voting it in a manner that is calculated to redound to the benefit of those candidates of the Independence League.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD ON WAY TO BOARD TRAIN

Expires In Springfield Depot After Shopping Visit

Springfield, March 14.—As she was about to board a train for Thompsonville at the Union Station at 5.15 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Philomise Garnier fell and died on the platform. Heart failure was given as the cause. Mrs. Garnier had come to Springfield to do some shopping and had not complained of feeling ill.

BOY'S LIFE WORTH ONLY 75 CENTS A DAY

Detroit, Mich., March 14.—Judge Brooke old down a rule today that the value of a boy's life is only what he can earn during his minority, and he administered to the estate of her son, Frank Soust, who was killed January 13, 1908, by being thrown from a car in Delray when he car swerd around a curve. Death was instantaneous, as the boy's neck was broken. He was fifteen years of age and was at the time earning seventy five cents a day.

✦

Lyra an assistant manager of the grocery department at Mr. Siegel's store, is returning to take charge of a large grocery in Lowell, having resigned to his old store last week.

✦

Mr. Alexander manager of the furniture department at Siegel's, is welcoming his old friend Mr. Kelly after a year's residence in Philadelphia.

Mr. Francis K. Seigist, formerly with a large exclusive furniture house in this city, has been added to the department's contract department of the Siegel store, with new offices on the fourth floor.

Several changes have been placed in the Siegel restaurant, where the Lenten menus indicate an extra [illegible] paying the office week of the change [illegible]

Miss Dilworth [illegible] has now entire charge of the sheet music department at Nelson's.

Mr. George Tate is a familiar figure again in the old store, having left Mr. Mr. Tate was some buyer when the store opened, but resigned later to open a store of his own in Lynn. Later he sold out and came back to his old position, where he is surely [illegible] glad to meet with him once more.

✦

At the JAMES A. HOUSTON CO.'S store it has been definitely decided that a leap year barn dance, under the auspices of the ladies of the benefit association, will be held on Monday evening, April 27, in Howe Hall. The following committee has been chosen: Miss Madden, chairman; Misses Duffy, Culhane, Whalen, Ryan, Gibson, Filson, Tierney, Helen Murphy, Mc Carthy, Mahoney, Harris, Lynch, Cass, Kavanaugh, Kehoe and Canavan

Miss Helen G Duffy of the Houston underwear department is enjoying a trip through the South, expecting to be in Washington next week.

Miss Mary Cass, in charge of James A. Houston Company's attention young, is now on the convalescent list. Miss Cass met with an accident which confined her to her home about three weeks.

Mr. William Daly, buyer of dress goods at James H. Houston Co.'s, has returned from a trip to New York, ready for the Spring trade.

Mr. E. S. Hamilton, who for several years has been located on the street floor of Houston's store, manager, has been transferred to the third floor.

Miss Lucy Madden, assistant on misses' suits at Houston's, has been appointed director of the benefit association to the vacancy made by the withdrawal of Mrs. Morton.

Miss Louise Malloy of James H. Houston Co.'s millinery department is confined to her home with a severe cold.

The minstrel show and musical comedy recently presented by the James A. Houston Company employes is to be given next Monday evening, March 16, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Home inmates at Chelsea, Mass.

Fat People

I WILL SEND YOU A TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

I am a recognized physician and a specialist in the successful reduction of superfluous fat. My new and scientifically perfected method never gives that sickly, flabby appearance, but reduces the fat quickly and permanently, leaving a clear, active and healthy condition. Prominent physicians across the continent to take my treatment and leading doctors themselves are my patients. I absolutely guarantee satisfaction in every case. Write today for free trial treatment. It will also send you free my new book on obesity. It will tell you details of my new treatment; it will be sent you in plain wrapper.

HENRY BRANDON, M. D., Specialist
097 Brandon Building, 6 E. 23d St., New York.

MISSING DORCHESTER MAN AND ONE OF HIS LITTLE SONS

WILLIAM CONNELLY AND SON, FRANK

WENT OUT TO SEEK WORK; VANISHED

Breadwinner of Dorchester Family Missing Since Wednesday, March 4.

Fears are felt for the safety of William E. Connelly, aged 39, who has been missing from his home, No. 16 Draper street, Dorchester, since March 4.

Connelly lived with his wife and four children, the youngest of which is but two years old. On March 4 he left home in search of work. Since that time nothing has been heard from him. He left his wife no money and she and the children are being supported by her father

Last January Connelly was assaulted and robbed on the Common, and since [illegible] he has been acting strangely. His wife fears that becoming despondent he has taken his own life.

He is about 5 ft. 6 in. in his tall and weighs 140 pounds. When last seen he was dressed in a short dark overcoat, dark trousers, black derby hat and lace shoes. One noticeable feature about him is that he has no upper teeth.

DORCHESTER GIRL WEDS CAVALRYMAN

Popular Young Miss and Former Finnish Guardsman Go South on Honeymoon

TO RESIDE IN NEW YORK

A romance, which had its inception [illegible] years ago while [illegible] year-old Margaret W. Gill was attending Medford High school and was casually introduced to Nils T. Walden, a dashing young cavalryman, as [illegible] the marriage of the [illegible] at the home of the bride's parents [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill at No. 50 [illegible] Dorchester.

[illegible] was solemnized [illegible] by the Rev. Charles [illegible] pastor of Fremont Temple, in the [illegible] of the bride's home was unostentatious [illegible] only relatives being present.

This was largely due to the fact that Mrs. Gill, the bride's mother, on account [illegible] was unable to [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] Miss Gill, the bride, [illegible] white roses. Her sister, Alice Gill, was bridesmaid. She wore a creation of pale blue silk. Mr. William Gill, a brother, [illegible] friend of the groom, was the [illegible]

Following the ceremony bride and groom left in an auto and were whirled to the South station, where they boarded the 6 o'clock train for New York. [illegible] visit as made by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAY CLEAR MYSTERY OF BALL CHILDREN

Bureau Finds Brother of Brockton Mother Who Strayed Away With Little Ones.

Through a paragraph published in last Sunday's American in the list of missing persons, a long-lost brother of Mrs. Mary Ball, of Brockton, whose two children have been missing for several months, has appparently been found. He is Robert T. Gooding of No. 150 Oxford street, Providence, R. I.

The appearance of this supposed brother about whose whereabouts Mrs. Ball seems to have had no knowledge for years, has faced with the [illegible] Ball's husband [illegible] be a letter [illegible] Mrs. Ball [illegible] ered would soon [illegible] peared [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

Ad sold, 1314; per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU want to sell, place your farm in the office where special attention is given to sale of farm property, to separate until closed.

THE BEST pasting one-man farm on the market, sure daily income over $12.00 acres, well divided on main road, close to Al market, 19 miles from Boston, fine old style 8-story house of 10 rooms, good barn, clay and painted; cost $4,000; good cellar, with furnace; never-failing well and good drinking water; 2-horse power hoist, fork of hay; new mowing machine, manure spreader, farm wagons and tools all including a crop of wood, cut for 15 days only. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

ROYALSTON—5¼ acres on lake, fine little garden and poultry place. new 6-room, cottage, shade trees, fruit and berries; only $1,000; cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, Washington st.

MAPLE GLEN FARM, productive Worcester county 100-acre fruit and grain farm, large 10 cows and pr. horses, large apple orchard; 12-room 2-story house, white, green blinds, slate roof, large shade trees, cattle barn 60x30 with cellar, carriage, wood and poultry buildings, maple sugar orchard, mowing mowed, to Boston; only $3,000, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

18 MILES out North station, 60-acre farm, 1 mile to depot, on main line tr., fare to Boston, season ticket, 71½ cents; 20 acres smooth, loose and tillage; orchard 75 good apple trees, abundance of pasture, fine spring water, 2 acres woodland, beautifully shaded dwelling, 8 rooms, furnace heat, modern conveniences, 2 barns, 1 with cellar, 1 horse, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 75 poultry; all tools and large farm machines, crop and furniture, all for $4,000, ¼ cash, including family will move in and possession at once. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

MODERN 2-FAMILY, 14-ROOM HOUSE, each side 6 rooms and bath, set in fine shade trees, lawn and garden, with chicken house and runs, good for 50 hens; 2 tenements, all rented, $30 per month; price $4,000; $1,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

WOLLASTON.

8 ROOMS, laundry and bath, hardwood floors, set in fine shade trees, sunny exposure, 5 minutes to car; this assessment a beautiful summer home. ALBERT W. HALL & CO., 6 Beacon st.

HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 PEMBERTON SQUARE.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Telephone 2050 Haymarket Established 1840

15 ACRES—$650, $200 DOWN.

SOUTHERN N. H.—8-rm. ho., barn, fruit and wood enough for home use; main road, handy to near river; fine summer home. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

HORSE, COW, 200 HENS.

MOWING MACHINE, horse rake, all farm tools; this, ho., barn, 30 apple, 40 peach trees, currants, berries, 2 acres wood; 7 rms., all conveniences; all for $1,200; $300 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, Washington st.

WALPOLE, MASS.

35 ACRES, beautiful pine grove; 8-rm. ho., barn 60x30, large scenery, ideal poultry farm, $2,500. 14 ACRES, $1,300, 2 miles to Walpole; 6-rm. ho., barn, poultry house, $4,000, ¼ cash, including family will move in and possession at once. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

14 ACRES, $1,300,

EAST TERMS; 6-rm. ho., barn for 4 cows and horse, large scenery, plenty fruit; all tools, farm machines, harness and sta. 7, 259 Washington st. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

140 ACRES, STOCK and TOOLS,

HORSE, 5 CATTLE, 84 SHEEP, hog, mowing machine, rake, corn cultivator, harness, wagons, all farm tools; large timber lots good bldgs., fine orchard, 100 apple trees; 2 miles to electric cars, other Maine and N. H. farm bargains of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

WOLLASTON.

8 ROOMS, laundry and bath, hardwood floors, set in fine shade trees, sunny exposure, 5 minutes to car; this assessment a beautiful summer home. ALBERT W. HALL & CO., 6 Beacon st.

HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 PEMBERTON SQUARE.

FARMS

$250 TAKES THIS 60-acre farm, 10 miles west of Worcester, near large city, town, with unlimited market for everything; 2-story house, 10 rooms, barn, 40x50, with cellar; large fields, level and free from stone; 2 acres wood, 200 apple trees; only $1,200. W. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

1,000 CORDS WOOD, large amount fence posts, 50 tons hay, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 colts, 2 sets harness, all tools; 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath; 6 rooms and bath in rear; large apple orchard, substantial 2-story house, 12 rooms and bath, 4 fireplaces; all for $3,000; barn 40x70 each; also horse stable, usual outbuildings all in good condition; 2 acres for all; must have spring water by aqueduct; near school and village; 2 miles to electric cars; owner has other business. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

37 MILES WEST OF BOSTON,

IN FINE residential, low tax town, near village, ½ mile to R. r. station, electric, schools, churches, etc., 63 acres deep rich loam, in high state of cultivation, 75 apple, 100 peach, plum, pear and quince trees, buildings in entire good repair; 2-story house, 9 rooms with connected cellar, barn 100x40 with tie for 20 cows, 2 horses, 2 calves, hen house for 500 hens, 4 henhouses holding 1500 ft., buildings all new; wagons and tools, very sightly and healthy location, commanding view for 20 miles; electric lights at door; personal, 23 cows, bull, 2 horses, hens, 2 calves, 2 colts, mowing machine, horse rake, machine, rake, plows, harrows, to fact all farm implements; all for $6,000, part cash; price of 86,800. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

FOXBORO—38 acres, nicely fenced, 21 grass and tillage, 12 pasture, 5 wood, level, rich land, cully 10 tons hay, fruit, good water, building; 2-story house, 7 rooms, sunny exposure, large, shady trees, large shade trees, new barn 30x35 with 20-foot posts; henhouse 12x16; all in good condition; $2,800. $300 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

RUSH & CO.

WHAT $200 WILL DO.

THIS 6-ROOM HOUSE with all modern conveniences, 8-room single, all imps., furnace, street just macadamized, good neighborhood, heart of Ashmont; $3,000. RUSH.

RENT $45, PRICE $4,000—2-family, 15 rooms, all imps., corner lot, 2 blocks from Dorchester Ave. electric; must be sold at once; great chance for worker; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. RUSH.

9-ROOM SINGLE, all imps., furnace, h. w. floors fine c. r. and hall, nice location, facing park, clear repair $3,300, $400 down; worth $3,500. RUSH.

LONSDALE ST.—2-family, 14 rooms, all imps., 2 furnaces of modern construction; owner's home; sun, excellent house for home and investment; price $5,000. RUSH.

ELEGANT new house, Wolcott st., 2-family, 14 rooms, modern in every detail, finished in mission, large corner lot; price only $6,000. RUSH.

2-FAMILY $3,400, 12 rooms, all imps., steam heater, pleasant street, nice location; $500 down, bal. easy. RUSH & CO., 1702 Dorchester ave.

DORCHESTER.

SINGLE HOUSE, all hardwood finish, in excellent condition, near car line, Dorchester; all the advantages of a summer at the shore without leaving your city home; city water and sewer; will be built for $4,500; price for a quick sale, $3,900. SUTTON & HALL REALTY CO., 258 Washington st., Boston.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, Kilton st., 12 rooms, all conveniences, in good condition, new furnace, rents for $42 a month; assessed $2,400, price $3,700. HILL REALTY CO., 258 Washington st.

2-FAMILY HOUSES, new style, all known modern improvements, most desirable location, single house, near Upham's Cor., 9 rooms and bath, $5,800; handy location, 2 minutes to car, single house, near 2-family houses, $7,000, $1,000 down, balance at 6% per cent.; single house, 7 rooms and bath, in best condition, price $3,800, $500 down. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 284 Columbia st. BRADLEY & CO., Managers.

WINTHROP'S BARGAIN COUNTER.

FINE, 6-r. house, all imp., good location, $2400, $300 cash.

FINE 7-room house (new), only $2,600, small payment down.

10-ROOM HOUSE, 25,000 ft. land $2,800.

DANDY COTTAGE, E. Weymouth, $2,200.

ALL Cottages, 5 rms., cottage, in So. Weymouth, $1,100; All; All Cottages, 6 rms., cottage, in Weymouth, $1,200; All; All Cottages, 7 rms., cottage, 2 family houses, $2,200; All; All; All

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Leonard Realty Co.
18 Tremont Street
Store and Lodging House Bargains

LODGING HOUSE on Dartmouth st., low rent, well furnished, good income, owner is sick; price low; is see months to buy.

$40 A MONTH RENT
LODGING HOUSE on best street in Boston; all new carpets, fine furniture, bright, sunny, cheerful; owner going to Europe; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

POULTRY FARM.
15 MINUTES from Boston, fine location, nice 6-room house, with city water, etc.; one acre land and stables, eating to carry in family; must sell; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—Best location in Boston; owner sick. LEONARD REALTY CO.

$4,000 BUYS fine 3-story brick building; 9000 square feet of floor space; fine furniture, tel., etc.; price reasonable. LEONARD REALTY CO.

FISH GRILL FOR SALE—Good business, fine fixtures; no stove out and to be satisfied; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st.

PATENTS

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"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
906 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.
920 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.
90 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

$225—LIGHT GROCERY, variety, 2 rooms, bath, connected, successfully run for last 18 yrs., clean stock, good fixtures; fair trade. 2280 Washington st.

$200—VARIETY, branch bakery and light grocery; rent $10; good business; trial offered. 3280 MILLETT, 2280 Washington st., corner Dudley.

$375—CORNER GROCERY, variety, neatest and prettiest place in Mass., opposite large school, thickly populated district; 4 nice rooms; owner doing a strictly cash business; free trial also of horse and wagon; new members wanted. MILLETT, 2280 Washington st., corner Dudley.

$125—CORNER GROCERY, variety, located among the working people, 5 nice rooms connected; rent $12; one owner 8 years. MILLETT, 2280 Washington st., corner Dudley.

HEADQUARTERS for stores with or without fermented part of city and suburban stores for sale; free MILLETT, 2280 Washington st., corner Dudley.

$500—CIGAR STAND in Arcade, Exchange buildings in Boston; high-class trade; extra good chance for new member; must be good for working. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$400—QUICK LUNCH, near Faneuil Hall; just the place for man and wife; no nights, Sunday or holidays; rent one cheap. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

BOSTON manufacturing company wants man to invest $1000 in business; good salary; permanent investment $500 required; will be secured by mortgage if desired. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$750 BUYS the best stocked grocery and meat market ever offered for price; easy terms to reliable party; $50 daily cash store trade; for sale by HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$1200—PATENT wanted, quick-selling novelty; man for office. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$350—CIGAR and tobacco store; considerably better than most $500 stores; this is a good cigar store paying $25 weekly; good thoroughfare down town. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$2,000—Car station, cigar, tobacco, soda, confectionery and lunch, local stand; 20 N. Sq.; easy terms. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$ 187, in Boston liquor store and bar, $700 weekly has never sold and can be bought at this price; this stand is worth $14,000; don't miss seeing this place. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$12,000 BUYS ¼ interest, Back Bay cafe, with liquor license; this place cleared $20,000 last year; for getting give sole automobile business. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$150—15-ROOM lodging house, never changed hands, always full, rent $60; price for month, $400; full, permanent men Sisters, good, prices for rooms; rent $60; price for month, $400. HARPER.

$1,250—COUNTRY HOTEL—45 steam-heated rooms, only one in town; fine business; present owner 6 years. BISHOP & CO., 270 Washington st.

LOW EXPENSE is the secret of success—This little business is the secret of success—expense $5 only $15 weekly; shop for 2 girls; only $300. BISHOP & CO.

$500—LIGHT GROCERY—Stocked to the cell. Eg., good selling business; rent $10; present owner 6 years. BISHOP & CO.

$123 SECURES this light grocery and variety, opportunity to buy of business and fully equipped; stable & City, 2 279 Washington st.

$350—GROCERY, bakery, conf., cigars, present owner 9 years, elegant chance. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$300—COMBINATION poolroom, barber shop, lunch room, profits $85 weekly. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

LODGING HOUSES—12 rooms, $40 rent; $250. 19 rooms, $250; easy terms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$195—FAMILY GROCERY STORE, Somerville, 2 rooms; rent $12.50; awful snap. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$150—CIGAR, tobacco store, Tremont st.; rent $10; see Monday. MISS SHANNON, 440 Tremont st.

$450—CORNER variety, grocery, bakery; tenement district; rent, $20; must be sold with stock; great bargain. MISS SHANNON.

$500—CORNER dry goods, notions, small wares, clearing $25 weekly; rent $12; must be sold; Try Monday. MISS SHANNON.

LUNCH ROOMS—25 to choose from; prices $1100, $1200, $1250, $1500, $1650, $1800, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000 to $5000. MISS SHANNON, 440 Tremont st., Boston, Room 1 Tel. 1846 Oxford.

LODGING HOUSES of every description and price—If you want one call here; no time to inquire; call or write. MISS SHANNON, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$2 PER EVENING—Start a mail order business in your own home; we tell you how and furnish everything wanted; an honorable and very profitable business for man or woman; particulars free; stamp for reply. ACME SUPPLY CO., 50, No. Norwalk, Ct.

BARGAINS—Lodging houses, 12 rooms, $450; 15 rooms, piano, rent $40, $225; 14 rooms, $250; 19 rooms, $250, cash Monday. THE EA., 508 Tremont st.

DRUG STORE—Am interested in 2 stores; sell one or both; must be cheap. Address Druggist, Box 1.

EASY MONEY trading in wheat; if you know how; I teach how; success guaranteed. Write Box 680, Chicago.

FINE DRESS for sale, little money, suitable for intelligent woman or lady companion. 1 Hill.

FOR SALE—Well-established ladies' tailor shop; 307 Columbus av., Boston.

FOR A CHANGE investment in western water power property, write Box 1, Hyde Park, Mass., or Chicago, 84 Sheridan Road, Morgan Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—In Dorchester, 41-room boarding house; sold for the past several years; established 20 years; rent $100 per month. Apply to 1 Hill.

FINE—Old-established grocery and provision store; good corner; will sell cheap; owner has other business. GOULD, 1 Hill, Boston, Mass.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—Selling goods by mail; improved, profitable; no peddling; sell your own merchandise; if you can invest $25 to $100, write us; we start you. Address MILDRED M. HICKS, Chicago.

I WANT a live furnished or partly furnished lodging house. W. 708, Boston American.

LADIES' list for sale, cheap; cleaning, R. E., everything to do with; for $250; taking in $50 a week; owner has other business. Call 1 Hill, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms and bath, h. and c. water all rooms, nearly furnished; all rooms full; sell on account of other business. Call 1 Hill, Shawmut av.

LODGING HOUSE of 14 rooms, well furnished; rooms always let; cost; price $500, $250 down, times $1 week. Call 1 Hill, Shawmut av.

LODGING HOUSE 14 rooms all rented, price $400; $100 cash, balance $10 monthly. CHARLES TENNEY, DENNEN, 38 Dartmouth st.

LODGING HOUSES, confectionery, fruit, price; death causes sale. Information 1 James st.

MAN WANTED to travel and take orders for theatrical company; salary, expenses and share profits; $250 required. Box 811, Boston American, Downtown.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE, doing business near Boston; partners disagree; price low. Y 676, Boston American, Downtown.

PARTNER wanted, active or silent, devote all or part of time; money lending business; collateral; secretarial; investment absolutely safe; a first class opportunity; inquire of owner, 30 HAY st., Room 4, 2nd floor, Scollay Square, Boston, Mass.

PARTNER in retail business; investigate; must have $1000 cash; capital required. Box 11 704, Boston American.

$2,500—SALOON—$2,500
WILL secure one of the best saloons in Providence Under, located in front of the mill; only $2,500 a month; must be sold this week. Call at P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

$6,000—SALOON—$6,000.
LOCATED near the Crown Hotel, Providence. R. I.; a rare chance; low rent. Call at P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

$7,000—TAVERN—$7,000.
LOCATED in the theatrical district, Providence, R. I.; best drinking room in Providence; about $700 a week; rent $110 a month; $5,000 down, balance to suit. Call at P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Lunch rooms, lodging houses, grocery, periodical stores, pool rooms and bowling alleys, barber shops, hotels, saloons; in fact anything in the business chance that you want can be found by calling at the office of P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

$1,500—SALOON—$1,500.
LOCATED on one of the principal streets in Providence, R. I.; receipts all new and everything up to date; rent $25 a month; $1,500 down, balance to suit. Call at P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

$3,000—HOTEL—$3,000.
LOCATED 16 miles from Boston, near 3 large factories, 25 rooms, low rent, $100 a month; sold on sale. Inquire P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

HOLLAND & CO.

Real Estate, Insurance and Business Brokers
724 Washington St., Rm. 4, Tel. Oxford 24297

$800.00—PROVISION AND DELICATESSEN, with established route, store thoroughly fitted, good trade, all accessories; owner called away by feeble accident, must sacrifice; no competition. Holland & Co., 724 Washington st.

$1,500—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH—Seats 64; two years' lease, busiest downtown section; splendid business; must sell; call and look it over. HOLLAND & CO.

$575.00—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH—Downtown, seats 24, short hours; rent $15; chance of partner ship cause of sale. HOLLAND & CO.

$200 TO $2,500—VARIETY, Grocery, Provision Store in great variety; just tell us what you want. HOLLAND & CO.

50-ROOM HOTEL AND DINING ROOM for rent at $200.00 a month. What do you think of it? Let us know; this place if you are in the market. HOLLAND & CO.

$150.00—LODGING HOUSE—If you have this amount we can show you a money maker; sold this liker we have them in good streets at all prices. HOLLAND & CO., 724 Washington st.

ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS.

$800 SECURES retiring partner's interest in big up to date and latest improved lodging house; 60 rears, elegant location, completely furnished throughout; receipts $8,000 yearly; highest references given, call at office, room 21, Globe Building.

WANTED AT ONCE.

A MAN to start grocery business; stock to be sold at cost; Hoosac st., 2 rms., clearing $3,000 a year; party can buy for small amount of money required (secured), pay balance out of profits of business; write for interview. HARPER, K 794, Boston American.

PARTNER WANTED in tea and coffee business supplying restaurants and boarding houses in Boston and suburbs. For particulars address Box 20 Boston store st.

TO LET—Photograph studio, established 1885; if interested call on M. H. PIERCE, 1 Main st., Marlboro, Mass.

TO RENT—Worcester shop, best stand in Worcester Co.; trade established. Inquire F. F. STONE, 12 Elm st., Fitchburg, Mass.

VARIETY, cigars, tob., candy, paper store, well fitted, good trade; $750. Inquire 1 Hill, Boston American, 290 Highland av., Somerville.

$250. Old, SOLID, GOOD. Never stand; take phone pay station, good room com.; if you are looking for a place like this call 1 Hill, Boston (and try to leave the city) no brokers. 2043 Washington st.

BATES, 276 Tremont St.

Telephone Oxford 12.
will buy or sell your real estate or business for cash.

GENERAL VARIETY STORE—Two miles out, new; $7,000 yearly business; virtually no competition; 6 living rooms connected; rooms well furnished; new $100 worth of fixtures; plenty room to raise more; this entire business, stock and fixtures, personal property for $2,200 cash; actual value will treasury close to the amount; owner will stay two weeks to break in purchaser; this snap is all right. BATES.

VARIETY STORE—Living room connected; all furnished, doing nice trade; invoices about $700 cash, stock, fixtures, counters, scales, etc.; manufacturing, wood and coal yard; $250 cash. BATES.

BEACON HILL—Best paying lodging house in Boston, $200 weekly; 50-odd roomers; 3 floors; 54 rooms; reliable parties satisfactory reference. BATES.

BEACON HILL—14 rooms, $1,300; 16 rooms, $1,800; 2-3 cash. BATES.

TREMONT ST.—16 rooms, steam heat, 2 baths, finely furnished, $2,000; 2-3 cash. BATES.

FURNISHED FLATS—Two good ones, very central location. BATES.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC.—Doing good business; rent $30; price $750; satisfactory terms to right party. BATES.

LODGING HOUSE, Columbus st.—Finely furnished, steam heat; $1,000; half cash. BATES.

FOR SALE

THE WELL KNOWN AND LONG ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LIQUOR BUSINESS, INCLUDING ALL THE MINERAL WATER MANUFACTURING PLANT OF THE NEW ENGLAND BOTTLING COMPANY AT NO. 30 HOWARD ST., BOSTON.

Bids will be received by the Trustee in Bankruptcy, Saturday, March 21, 1908, at noon, for the purchase of the entire plant, including the horses, wagons, harness, stock in trade, bottles, soda fountains, bank accounts, good will and all other requisites appertaining to the above named business. The above premises have been in active operation for the past 20 years, and the business is a good paying one. Bids must be returned to the vendor if bid is not accepted. The premises may be viewed by request and the bids. ROBERT E. HARDING, Trustee in Bankruptcy, 28 Court st., Boston.

CAPITAL

FOR LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES; financial associations, corporations, commercial and manufacturing concerns; investment securities; industrial; efficient service; consultation and advice free; no charge unless accepted; terms to suit; call or write if requested. COMMERCIAL CORPORATION COMPANY, 170 Summer st., Room 7 Tel. 1353 Main.

GOOD OFFER, GOOD CHANCE

RESTAURANT for sale, fine location, in business district, 2 steps from North Station, 82 Causeway st.; rent reasonable. For particulars apply on premises.

I WANTED—By a first-class steward, at present employed, a position as steward or manager in a first-class restaurant or club; best of references. J. CUMMINGS, 3 Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR at once from owner having a good business to sell; state price; prefer Boston location. Please give price, reason for selling and particulars. Address Box 1, care Ed. DARLINGTON, Box 984 T, Rochester N. Y.

WANTED—Good moving or industrial proposition, large clientele, 6 985, Boston American.

CAPITAL SECURED.

IF DESIROUS of forming your business and eliminating personal liability, we are in a position to aid in business; we undertake for our clients to raise money quickly on stock securities already contingent upon their business; also business enterprises or patents of merit; corporations organized under the laws of different states; representative will call if desired. CORPORATION FINANCE COMPANY, 170 Summer st. Tel. 1353 Main.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Metropolitan Sale Stable
519 Main St., Charlestown

TAKE elevated train to Sullivan sq. and walk one block down Main st., or take any Malden, Everett or Chelsea car to Main and Sullivan sts. Horses bought, sold and exchanged; if you have a horse to sell, give us a trial and be convinced; if you buy a horse and do not find we represented you get your money back; if you are not satisfied with your horse all you have to do is to bring him back and get your money; if you have a horse that is not working, bring him here, we will find sufficient for a few hours' engagement, and will pay you more than he eats.

$85—BLACK BEAUTY.

BLACK BEAUTY is 8 years old, weighs about 1,075, has long tail and mane; is fat and handsome, very nice style and action, can road 10 miles an hour without hurting him; has a fine top wagon; she is perfectly safe for lady or child to drive; she is sound as a dollar; she is a bargain at $85; she is as good a mare as we have had the pleasure of handling for a long while; she will have to be sold by a very prominent business man who has no further use for her; we have been in search of a good trustworthy mare for family, farm or business use; we will be glad to show you and hear you say she is in every way as represented, and I will allow 30 days trial to you, for very we also is left at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$100—FINE, BAY HORSE—$100.
THEY are 10 and 12 years old and a very good worker. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS EXPRESS HORSE

HERE is one of the right kind, he is trappy gaited, great puller, and can go for long roads; he is sound as a dollar, and is a horse that we can recommend. Can be seen at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$65 OUTFIT,

CONSISTING of bay horse, buggy and harness, will be sacrificed by collector, in Monday. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$200—FAIR BAY CHUNKS,
FULL SISTERS, weigh 2,800, trotter sired and good workers; left to be sold. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$35—ARAB OR ELEVATED CARS—$35
CHAMPION ARAB is a good driver, weighs 1075, sound and extra roadster; he is a horse that will suit any one looking for a cheap or economical horse; I will advertise a few of our everything that will suit you; he is a horse that will be sold; he is entirely free from all vices; he is perfectly safe for elevated cars; call and be convinced. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$25—BAY, THIN HORSE,
WEIGHS 1100 and a grand worker. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

CHOICE OF FOUR HORSES.

BEEN USED by a local salesman, come and pick one for $25 or $30. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$55—SNOW BALL

IS A VERY FAST and safe little horse, very strylish, weighs 1,000, has been driven single and double, rides three wheels, body tubes and all extras; sacrificed for $55. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

BESIDES the above we have a lot of other good trades, and if you are not a judge of a horse and don't want to be stuck, bring a friend who is and horses, and give you a good bargain; remember we have no horses that are not as we say they are, and you will be pleased. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

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AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$250—GREAT BARGAIN—$250
THOMAS TOURING CAR.
SEATS 5 people, all in first-class condition, with extra tires, lamps, horn, etc.; ready for the road; price $250. Also a 1907 Thomas Runabout in No. 1 shape and in a great hill climber and speedy fast; also several other cars and lots of attachments, in fact in fully equipped in every way; this is very our business and we have to sell any one how in 30 minutes; rest our 7 months automobile and is a good place to look around in search of a first-class automobile should call and see us; we have a large garage and repair shop in connection with our business; we have 12 selling agents in as residence, No. 18 Lynde st., Boston, 2 streets down from Bowdoin sq.

FRANKLIN 50, AUTO CO.,
LARGEST second-hand dealers in New England, now selling 1908 Franklin; $1,250 runabout direct drive $135, others $250, model E $475, $600, $750; second-hand for Price List. Also little Olds, $200. Northern, $250; gasoline touring car for sale cheap. Also 1907 Franklin, dealers for several sp before purchasing. FRANKLIN 50, AUTO CO., 1319 Main st., Worcester.

FOR SALE—A White touring automobile, 1907 model, 30 horsepower. Front-side tank, search lights, extra shoes, inner tubes and all extras; sacrificed for $1,000. Call at 1319 Main st., Worcester. H. C. CLEMENT, Proprietor.

GREAT SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE.
WHITE steam car, ten class front, five passenger, all repairs, new; will be sold at a bargain. Inquire 1 Hill, Boston American.

MAXWELL, runabout, perfect condition, nothing to buy; cost $900, cash price $500. G. The Boston American, Downtown.

PARTNER wanted in automobile business. $25. 12 St. Margaret st., Dorchester.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
BEST goods, lowest prices, largest stock, will be to your advantage to get our prices; we rebuild machines, guarantee them; rentals, supplies, repairing, exchanging. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

HAVE YOU THE $100 HABIT
LET US TELL YOU HOW TO BREAK IT.
THE PHENIX SUPPLY CO.
Box T. Manchester, N. H.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, Smith-Premier, Underwood, Oliver, Yost, Densmore; rentals, supplies and repairs; lowest prices. L. T. PEABODY, 115 Franklin st.

LARGEST STOCK, lowest prices, easy monthly payments; rentals, repairs. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE CO., 324 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS SECURED.
OR NO FEE charged; call or write. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston, associated with Washington firm.

PATENTS—Advice and books free; highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and books free; highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer, Washington, D. C.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CONKEEFE

8-10 Cambridge St., Boston
All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

FAUST BEER served Faust Hall, at bar and ladies' cafe, 6c. glass.

SEND FOR NEW PRICE LIST

KEEFE'S

A No. 1
Rye and Bourbon

In square full quarts and round full quarts.

Doz.	$2.00
Gal.	$3.00
Qt.	75c.

You will find my stock of Wines and Liquors very complete. Prices Lowest. Quality Best.

WHISKIES.

	Rye or Bourbon.	Qt.	Pt.
1880 Special,		$1.00	.75
Sherwood,		1.00	.75
Nottingham,		1.00	.50
XXXX Standard,		1.00	.50
Copper Distilled,		.75	.50
Monogram,		.65	.35
Pennsylvania,		.50	.30

RUMS.

	Pt.	Pt.
Jamaica Rum	$1.50	.75
St. Croix Rum	1.00	.75
Everett Spring Rum	1.00	.50
Medford Rum	.50	.25
New England Rum	.50	.25
Special Rum	.50	.25

GINS.

	Pt.	Pt.
Holland Dry Gin	$1.50	.75
Tom Gin	1.00	.50
Holland Gin	.75	.50
	.50	.25

BRANDIES.

	Pt.	Pt.
Keefe's 3-Star	$1.50	.75
Fine Old Brandy	1.00	.75
Cognac Brandy	.75	.50

Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt
In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same prices.

SPECIAL

4 full qts. At Rye	10 Full
2 full qts. Brandy	Quarts for
2 full qts. Port Wine	$5.00
2 full qts. Sherry Wine	

ROBUSTINE
Try a bottle and you will recommend it to your friends. Send for circulars.
$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Pfaff's Lager
IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

Alley's East India Stock ALE
THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE
Massachusetts Breweries Company
Boston
Telephone Main 6600 90 Arch Street

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy.....$1.00
1 qt. Medford Rum.....1.00
1 qt. Gilbert Gin, imported.....1.00
1 qt. Old Bourbon Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine.....1.00
1 qt. Fine Old Sherry.....1.00
1 qt. Extra Dry Catawba Wine.....1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum.....1.00
Any 3 of the above, the favorite and most honored combination bargain offered by any big mail order liquor house in the country. Send for our guide.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Any 5 of above 10 bottles.....$3.00
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS.
EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain package. Send for catalog. AGENTS WANTED.
Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Importers, Wholesalers,
308 Dudley Street, Boston

$5.00—Unequalled Offer—$3.00

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy.....$1.00
1 qt. Old Bourbon.....1.00
1 qt. Imported Holland Gin.....1.00
1 qt. Old Medford Rum.....1.00
1 qt. Oporto Port, very old.....1.00
1 qt. Black and Tan Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Sherry Wine.....1.00
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Your Choice of Any 5 Bottles $3.00

In order to introduce our fine line of high-grade goods, we will give, free of charge, with every $3.00 order one bottle of imported wine, express paid to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. All goods shipped in plain packages. Send for Price List.
This is the most honest and best offer ever made in the trade.

PHILIP HOWLETT & CO.

Importers, wholesalers and distillers' agents, No. 227 Atlantic ave., on the line of the elevated R. R. Main 4317. Ladies' bottle department and cafe for ladies and gentlemen. Telephone Main 4317. Trading our cafe.

ABSOLUTELY PURE—Straight 3 stamp whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gallon jug; THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 So. Market st. Richfield 3815.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY, DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balk-Collender Co
Of Massachusetts,
84 Washington st., Boston,
Have tables, new and second-hand, low prices and such terms as to enable the tables to pay for themselves. Also have the extensively celebrated
BRUNSWICK
BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Send for free catalogue.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room now. A slightly worn wedding suit for $15; also fashionable, stylishly clothes, suits for $10; also a fine line of overcoats, $10; also a fine line of overcoats, $10; also a fine line of overcoats,

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Get sold, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Big Money for Agents

Our kitchen set, is needed in every house. Free literature explains all.

AURORA MFG. CO.
864 Atlantic Avenue
Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

Take orders for best Triple Enamel Steaming Cooking Preserving and Canning Kettle in the World.

DUNDEE MFG. CO. 46 Chauncy St., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CHEAPLY GROWN by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, etc., whole or spare time; great demand; big profit; send for free booklet and what this pays you. Montgomery Co-operative MUSHROOM SPAWN & MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

BIG MONEY EASILY MADE.

Our mail order plan makes the fakers no excuse now; no experience required; send stamp for particulars. BIRD, Box 1, Dept. 6, 154 Hudson st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COIN MONEY—SOMETHING NEW.

AGENTS wanted every city and town in New England; the latest money making proposition ever sold; 10c. for sample and terms; none free; get busy. HOLMES, Box 10 Station E, Boston.

AGENTS' TEMPTING SELLERS—the "Wetsa" devices. One example: Send 25c. for sample safety razor sharpener and stone holder. Sells 50c. Every shaving man wants one. They are big money makers. If you call on druggists, sell "Wetsa" sharpening and stone holder, and razor combination. Quick, soft, skirt fabrics need the Wetsa locked pocket. Sells like hot cakes. Every lady buying, wants one. Big profits. Every device has merit. Territory open. Write quick. WETSA MFG. CO., 3750 Forest st., Wayne, Mich.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best results case in this country; a wonderful seller; 200 per cent. profit; exclusive territory; write quick; none or lookers supplied. Address, "Hustler," care Schaus' Envelope Co., Chicago; we prove that our goods please; sample case, with 1,000 assortment, free; 25c. samples for 10c.; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; we want agents. THE NEEDLE CO., 30 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to introduce the new Dairy Filter and Strainer for filtering milk as it is drawn from the cow; the only practical device for filtering water from the pump; something new, useful and unique; can make from $5 to $10 per week; write to-day for free booklet and terms to-day. DAIRY FILTER CO., Dept. 4, 154 Nassau st., New York.

AGENTS—$10 brings you a sample of the camera cigar holder with 6 exact blank pictures, the finest novelty ever sold; 200 per cent. profit; one or dozen supplied; exclusive territory; write quick. Envelope does the rest; we prove that our goods please; sample case, with 1,000 assortment, free; 25c. samples for 10c.; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; we want agents. THE NEEDLE CO., 30 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS to sell a household article needed by the Dairy Filter and Strainer for filtering milk as it is drawn from the cow; the only practical device for filtering water from the pump; something new, useful and unique; can make from $5 to $10 per week; write to-day for free booklet and terms to-day. DAIRY FILTER CO., Dept. 4, 154 Nassau st., New York.

AGENTS—Will bring you a sample of the camera cigar holder with 6 exact blank pictures, the finest novelty ever sold; 200 per cent. profit; one or dozen supplied; exclusive territory; write quick. Envelope does the rest; we prove that our goods please; sample case, with 1,000 assortment, free; 25c. samples for 10c.; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; we want agents. THE NEEDLE CO., 30 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

A NEW ART and a fascinating rapid money-maker; you can decorate china, glass, porcelain, yellow ivory in oil or water colors; no art, no talent or experience required; none; we teach in tailor or experience required; none; we teach in tailor or experience required; none; we teach in tailor

ERIN'S CHILDREN TO SING PRAISE OF PATRON SAINT ON TUESDAY.

Clergy and Laity Unite to Pay Tribute to St. Patrick, the Apostle.

MAKE ELABORATE PLANS

Irish Charitable Banquet Among Important Fetes; All New England Celebrates.

ON Tuesday next, Irish organizations throughout the United States and Canada, as well as the world over, will observe the anniversary of the birth of St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, holding exercises commemorative of the day. Those who can, will attend special services at the churches.

The personality and character of Erin's patron saint have left their impress upon the religion and national life of the Irish through all the centuries which have passed since he lived among them.

Early tradition associates St. Patrick with the shamrock, the emblem of Ireland. He is represented as explaining the mystery of the Trinity to the pagan king and his courtiers. Finding that he could not make them comprehend his teachings, as if by inspiration he plucked a shamrock, successfully illustrating with its three leaves on one stem the meaning of the Trinity.

Doubt as to Birthplace.

The birthplace of St. Patrick has been a source of much controversy among writers of history, many claiming Scotland as the place of his birth, while others regard Brittany, a small province of France, as the place where he first saw the light of day. It is said that it occurred in all probability in 386 since, according to his confession, forty-five years elapsed between his birth and his consecration as a bishop in 431.

In the year 402, when the saint was sixteen years old, according to history, he was taken a prisoner with others in one of the campaigns of the Irish kings on the continent of Europe and taken as a slave to the north of Ireland, where he remained six years, from 402- to 408. Escaping from the island he studied for the bishop years after, preaching the gospel that won Ireland to the Church's faith.

Charitable Irish Banquet.

The biggest event in Boston will be the anniversary banquet of the Charitable Irish Society at Young's Hotel. Governor Guild will be the guest of honor and will be the speaker of the evening. Prior to the banquet there will be a business meeting at which reports will be submitted and officers elected. Among the other invited guests will be Alexander McGregor, the president of the Scots Charitable Society; Mayor George A. Hibbard, former Mayor McCarthy of Malden, and noted clergymen of the Catholic and Protestant churches throughout the State.

National President Matthew J. Cummings of the A. O. H., will be a guest at the Toronto, Canada, celebration to be held at Massey Music Hall. He will be the speaker of the evening. A feature in connection with the event will be the singing of songs in Gaelic by four hundred children, under the direction of Agnetha Stuart. There are five divisions of the order interested in the affair, the members of which have cooperated with the committee in charge.

Dedication of New Home.

The first St. Patrick's Day celebration to be held by the South Boston Hibernians in the new Hibernian building on E street promises to surpass all previous celebrations in that district, if will mark the opening and dedication of the new building, formerly known as Dahlgren Hall. County President John Dillon, with the rest of the county officers, will be present. Members of the ladies' auxiliaries of the order will be present in large numbers as guests of the divisions under whose auspices the affair is to be held.

Division 9, A. O. H., of which Alderman James M. Curley is president, will hold "an Irish night" celebration in Tammany Hall, No. 172 Hampden street. National Organizer George H. Sheehan, editor of the Boston Hibernian, will be the orator of the evening, his topic being "Irish Organization." There will be talent from all the theatres in Boston.

Division 55, A. O. H., of Boston will meet in Hibernian Hall, No. 9 Elm street. The exercises will commence at 8 o'clock. There will be a number of well known speakers. In addition there will be a programme of music. Patrick O'Donnell, the president, will preside.

"Life of St. Patrick."

In Rhodes Hall, Cambridge, Middlesex county Hibernians will listen to an address on the "Life of St. Patrick," by the Rev. John J. Cronin of the Sacred Heart Church. A concert will follow.

State Vice President Terence O'Donnell will be the speaker at the celebration to be held under the auspices of Division No. 1 of Holyoke. He has chosen as his theme, "Christianity and St. Patrick." The other speakers will include Christopher Callahan, George Murphy, John F. Lynch and Thomas Maher. Thomas J. Gibbons will be toastmaster. Vocal and instrumental music will intersperse the addresses. A collation will follow.

Medford Hibernians will assemble in Forte Hall to do honor to the memory of the saint. James D. Vahey, Michael F. Dwyer, Rev. M. J. Morris and Rev. Fr. Flynn will speak. The committee in charge comprises Patrick J. Kelly, Mrs. Julia M. Conley, Michael J. Bowen and Edward J. Gaffey. There will be a large delegation of Hibernians from Lynn and Salem.

The annual banquet of Division No. 6 of Springfield will be held in Highland Hall. State President John J. Rogers will be among the guests. County President Edward McCarthy will be present with the other officers of the district. The orator of the evening will be Captain O'Meagher Condon.

Parade in Worcester.

There will be a parade through the principal streets of Worcester of the military branch of the A. O. H. of Worcester County. It is expected that over 3,000 men will be in line. Mayor John A. Mahoney, President John J. Rogers will head the procession. Following the parade there will be a banquet in Mechanics Hall. Rev. James F. Curran of Holyoke is scheduled to talk on "The Significance of St. Patrick's Day."

IF YOU WANT THIS
NECK CHAIN AND HEART PENDANT
Cut this out and return to
CONSOLIDATED MFG. CO.
Box 48, South Dartmouth, Mass.

MAKES TRADE OF RISKING HIS LIFE

Dare-Devil Steeple Jack Now Busy Painting Boston Flagpoles.

Suspended high in the air over the heads of passers-by, and fearlessly clinging to the tops of flag poles located on the Merchants' Building on Summer street and the Paine Furniture Building on Canal street, Alec Cole, a youthful-looking twenty-one-year-old steeple-jack of Bucksport, Me., yesterday painted these poles with apparent indifference.

Young Cole, who comes from a noted family of steeple-jacks and riggers, has been plying his trade in this city for the last four weeks, and is flooded with orders from different business concerns to renovate and adjust their flag poles and rigging on high buildings.

William Cole, father of Alec, is an old climber and is at present in New York State, rigging poles. William Jr., an older brother of Alec, is in the icy section of Labrador, erecting an immense pole 780 feet high for the Government wireless service.

"Afraid; why this is nothing to me," said young Cole when he was seen by a Boston American reporter, as he was preparing to mount the pole on the roof of the Paine Building. "Why this pole I should judge is only 200 feet from the ground, and I have had just coming to the top of a 225 foot pole on the Merchants Building. In my time I have ascended a pole 308 feet from the ground. This pole was located on the top of the City Hall at Brockton.

"I have many orders for work from firms in this city, and if the weather is good I will handle these jobs right through. I have never met with any accidents and have been doing this work for the past three years. The last time I worked in this State was last year. At that time I was given a contract to paint the 180-foot chimney that was standing in the ruins of the H. B. Glover shoe factory at Brockton. I did the job in fifteen minutes actual time, and I got $100 for the job."

BARGAIN SALES AT MEYER JONASSON'S

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Meyer Jonasson Co. will have their Spring opening of a new lot of beautiful batiste princess dresses.

They have just received these models from their New York house and have planned to offer them for this three-day sale at bargain prices.

The materials and laces of these dresses were imported in immense quantities and made up to sell at the exact cost of the manufacture.

There are six hundred and fifty in the lot in a complete line of sizes for women and misses, designed in a variety of different handsome models, with dainty yokes of combinations of fine tiers of baby Irish and little Irish crochet motifs tastefully arranged, high boned lace Gibson collar, and just the daintiest touches in three-quarter and butterfly effects.

The skirts are finely trimmed with inserted laces of wide val, narrow cluny beading and panels of fine tucking. They may be had in delicate pastel shades of light blue, pink biscuit and white.

Fearless Steeple Jack, Barely 2

Daredevil steeplejack, barely twenty-one years old, as he unco comedly plied his craft yesterday, painting flagpoles 225 feet abo Boston's streets.

EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND MEETING

Eight hundred members of the senior and junior sections of the Boston section of the Council of Jewish Women met at a joint meeting in Potter Hall, New Century building, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Felix Kornfeld presided. Addresses were made by Mrs. E. E. Goulston, president of the Boston section of the council; Leo Arnstein, president of the Harvard Menorah Society, and Herman Minis, president of the junior section of the council.

RAN AWAY TO WED, NOW ASKS DIVORCE

Pretty North Attleboro Girl Seeks Freedom From Youth With Whom She Eloped.

North Attleboro, March 14.—Mrs. Isabel K. Wilmarth, eighteen years of age, who three years ago was pretty Isabel Matthew of Attleboro Falls, when she eloped to Worcester and became the wife of Henry H. Wilmarth, son of the wealthy coal and lumber dealer, H. A. Wilmarth, is suing her young husband for divorce.

Cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance for her is given by the young wife as her reasons for desiring legal separation from the man who so romantically made love to her against the wishes of her parents and those of the girl.

In her papers for divorce, file din the Bristol County Superior Court at Taunton, Mrs. Wilmarth says that her husband has deserted her and that she does not know where he is now.

She is living with her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Wilmarth, Mr. Wilmarth, Sr., having died not long after the runaway match of his son and the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Matthew. Mrs. Wilmarth lives in the splendid Wilmarth home in Commonwealth avenue, Attleboro Falls, which is a part of this town.

At the time of their elopement on October 15, 1904, the young couple fled to Worcester, where they were married. They were soon forgiven by the parents telling them of their marriage and begging their forgiveness. This was granted but the romance has been dissipated and hence the divorce suit.

Mrs. Ella Peters of Elm and East streets, North Attleboro, has filed suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion from her husband, Louis Peters of Burlington, Vt., who she has lived for seventeen years away from his wife. She has one daughter, Miss Anna, aged twenty-two, at home.

Joseph Gilbert, who boards at the home of Mrs. Peters, is suing his wife, Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Cheyville, R. I., for divorce on grounds of alleged desertion. Mrs. Gilbert is to be given the custody of their three children, a boy and two girls.

GAELIC LEAGUE TO HOLD DANCE

The Hibernian Gaelic School Association, a body affiliated with the Gaelic League of Ireland, will hold its fourth annual "Feis Rinnce" (ball) to-morrow evening in Paine Hall, Appleton street.

The officers of the affair are, President Patrick J. Higgins, floor marshal; John J. Burke; Dennis Keohane, Dennis Moran, Patrick J. Sullivan and Patrick J. Leonard, aides.

The committee forwards the proceeds of the undertaking to the Gaelic League of Ireland to aid in the movement for the revival of the Irish language.

CORA HARRIS WON BIG RACE

Cora Harris, the dainty little Haverhill lady roller skate racer, won a big triumph at the Park Square Rink last night by beating Miss Adelaide De Yorak, the celebrated racing girl of New York in a half-mile race.

One of the biggest crowds that ever witnessed a race watched the two clever women champions cut the pace out at a terrific clip, and cheered the local girl when she crossed the tape three yards in front of her rival.

ARRANGE CONCERT FOR "IRISH" NIGHT

Arrangements are completed for the illustrated lecture and concert of the City Point Catholic Association in St. Michael's Hall, South Boston, to-night. The affair will take the form of an "Irish Night." Dr. Thomas J. Dillon will be the lecturer.

There will be songs of Ireland by Joseph L. Colfird, tenor, and James M. O'Brien, baritone, Joseph M. Daley will be pianist. Moving pictures will be part of the programme.

Tremont Temple Store
GOOD GOODS — **MacDONNELL'S** — RIGHT PRICES
86 Tremont Street.

Black Silk Waists $1.98

A week ago Saturday we sold 350 Black Silk Waists at $1.98 in exactly 30 minutes; pretty swift going, you think. Of course it is. It hardly seems credible, but it's a fact, and we can prove it. So large was the crowd at 9 o'clock, that it was all we could to keep in line. In fact, we were "scared to death," lest an accident might happen; but everything came out all right. The only thing that made us mad was the "doubting Thomas." The people who don't, or won't, believe anybody. Of the many who came too late, we overheard some say: "Don't believe they had 350," and other insulting remarks, but enough of this; suffice it to say our twenty years' reputation stands for honorable dealing, honest statements and truthful advertising. For those ladies who know this store, who believe in us, and appreciate our efforts, we give "Genuine Bargains" we are getting ready another lot of these waists. See next Sunday's ad.

BLACK SILK PETTICOATS, 3.98, 4.98
Extra Sizes $5.98, $4.98, $5.98

BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, 59c, 79c, 98c, 1.50, 1.98
Extra Sizes 98c, $1.98

Sizes 14 to 42

A brand new White Lawn Waist, fine and embroidery trimmed, new kimona sleeve.
Only 98c
Postage 7c.
Our waists at 98c are the best values in Boston.

Sizes 32 to 50

Special lot of White Lawn Waists, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, like cut.
1.98
Postage 7c.
Largest assortment of $1.98 waists in this city.

GENUINE "FEATHERSILK" PETTICOATS, 98c Regular Price $2.00.

GENUINE "HEATHERBLOOM" PETTICOATS, 98c Regular Price $2.00.

Very fine all pure linen White Waists, with pretty emb. front, like cut.
$2.98
Postage 9c.
Other embs: Linen Waists, $3.98, $4.50, $4.98, $5.98.

Sizes 32 to 50

Sizes 32 to 50

This handsome White Jap Silk Waist, lace and medallion trimmed, like cut, only
$3.98
Postage 9c.
One of many desirable waists we show at low prices.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

FRIDAY SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

Two new lace trimmed Nainsook Drawers, extra good quality, umbrella ruffle, only
79c
Always good values here at 50c, 75c, 89c, 98c.

One of our newest Nainsook Gowns, lace and emb. trimmed, like cut.
$1.98
MacDonnell's for good underwear at Right Prices.

MacDonnell's Reduce-u-Corset $1.50 Sizes 19 to 40

MacDonnell's "Norust" Corsets 98c, $1.50, $2.50, $2.98

Furniture, Carpets and Rugs

Left Over From Our Recent

Fire, Smoke and Water Sale

To Be Sold at Once Regardless of Cost

Our building has been thoroughly renovated and we propose to rid our stock of these goods regardless of how little actual damage is shown. We must make room for our new spring stock. *All purchases made at this sale must be delivered at once. We cannot hold any for future delivery. This is positively the greatest opportunity the furniture buyers of New England ever had.* Damage to these goods chiefly by smoke and rough handling.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings — CASH or CREDIT — Free Delivery Prompt Service

Parlor Suits

No.	Article.	Former Sale Price.	Fire Sale Price.
502—1	3-pc. parlor suit	$88.00	$50.00
604—1	3-pc. parlor suit	71.00	45.00
28—1	3-pc. parlor suit	45.00	27.50
1541—1	3-pc. parlor suit	45.00	28.00
G1274—1	3-pc. parlor suit	75.00	45.00
B326—1	3-pc. parlor suit	25.00	15.00
504—1	3-pc. parlor suit	75.00	45.00
510—1	3-pc. parlor suit	75.00	42.50
808—1	3-pc. parlor suit	72.00	42.50
548—1	3-pc. parlor suit	72.00	42.50
G9853—1	3-pc. parlor suit	75.00	42.50
548—1	3-pc. parlor suit	77.00	45.00
B1124—1	3-pc. parlor suit	50.00	17.50
302—1	3-pc. parlor suit	29.50	17.50
296—1	3-pc. parlor suit	50.00	29.50
B1228—1	3-pc. parlor suit	50.00	32.50

Library Tables

1145—1	Go library table	10.00	6.00
6043—1	Go library table	10.00	5.00
9776—1	Go library table	10.00	4.00
1544—1	W. O. library table	18.00	9.50
1804—1	W. O. library table	18.75	7.50
1001—1	W. O. library table	19.00	8.50

Dressers

65—1	Quar. oak dresser	27.50	16.50
1545—1	Tuna mah. dresser	30.00	16.00
522—1	Go dresser	12.50	7.50
93—1	Go dresser	15.25	9.00
3188—1	Tuna mah. dresser	30.00	14.00
44—1	W. O. fin. dresser	19.00	9.50
233—1	W. O. fin. dresser	19.00	14.00
1803—1	W. O. fin. dresser	19.00	11.00
56—1	W. O. fin. dresser	13.50	11.50
2433—1	Go dresser	14.00	8.75
2435—1	Go dresser	14.00	8.75
415—1	Go dresser	14.00	25.00
1804—1	Mah. dresser	28.00	12.00
1805—1	Mah. dresser	31.75	17.50
257—1	Tuna mah. dresser	31.75	17.50
3750—1	Tuna mah. dresser	30.00	14.00
800—1	Quar. oak dresser	21.25	11.00
1546—1	Solid mah. dresser	26.00	11.50
580—1	Mah. fin. dresser	26.00	11.50
580—1	Mah. fin. dresser	26.00	11.50
401—1	Go fin. dresser	22.50	12.50

Chiffoniers

1348—1	Tuna mah. chiffonier	30.00	17.00
6024—1	W. O. chiffonier	19.75	11.00
3443—1	W. O. chiffonier	14.50	9.00
1803—1	W. O. chiffonier	19.00	11.00
2434—1	W. O. chiffonier	18.50	11.50
104—1	Mah. chiffonier	24.50	10.00
5—1	Go chiffonier	19.50	9.75
984—1	Mah. chiffonier	28.00	16.00
1306—1	Tuna mah. chiffonier	30.00	16.00
401—1	Qr. oak chiffonier	18.00	10.00

Commodes

No.	Article.	Former Sale Price.	Fire Sale Price.
53—1	Commode, quar. oak	15.00	8.00
31—1	Commode, quar. oak	6.50	4.00
400—1	Commode, quar. oak	11.00	6.00
400—1	Commode, tuna mahogany frame	13.00	7.50
404—1	Commode, tuna mahogany frame	14.00	9.00
258—1	Commode, mah.	16.00	9.00
2435—1	Commode, weathered oak	9.50	6.00
54—1	Commode, weathered oak	10.50	6.50
31—4	Commodes, in. mah.	6.00	4.00
32—4	Commodes, in. mah.	7.00	4.00
1803—1	Commode, weathered oak	7.75	5.00
241—1	Leather rocker, golden oak frame	45.00	9.00
575—1	Leather chair, mahogany frame	33.00	20.00
4405—1	Rattan sofa, upholstered	15.00	6.50
21—4	Weathered oak desks	17.50	10.00
23—1	Weathered oak sofa	22.50	10.00
6—1	Weathered oak settee	22.50	10.00

Morris Chairs

No.	Article.	Former Sale Price.	Fire Sale Price.
53—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	17.00	10.00
2431—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	13.00	7.50
231—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	11.00	7.50
2432—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	15.00	8.50
2294—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	15.00	8.50
B1264—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	17.00	9.50
B746—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	17.50	8.75
218—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	15.00	8.50
B1211—1	Qr. oak morris chr.	15.00	8.50
402—1	Weathered oak morris chair	14.00	7.50
1032—1	Weathered oak morris chair	14.00	8.50
931—1	Weathered oak morris chair	10.00	6.00
478—1	Golden oak wood seat chair	7.50	4.00
1295—1	In. mahogany wood seat chair	8.00	3.75
900—1	In. mahogany corner chair	7.50	4.00
62914—1	Golden oak wood seat chair	12.00	7.00
G7585—1	In. mahogany Roman chair	15.00	8.75
1694—1	Golden oak wood seat rocker	10.00	7.00

Buffets and Sideboards

No.	Article.	Former Sale Price.	Fire Sale Price.
5573—1	Quar. oak buffet	75.00	40.00
1543—1	Quar. oak buffet	45.00	25.00
B4544—1	Quar. oak buffet	45.00	25.00
27—1	Quar. oak buffet	55.00	31.00
27—1	Quar. oak buffet	55.00	31.00
1542—1	Quar. oak buffet	75.00	42.50
624—1	Quar. oak com. buffet	55.00	25.00
624—1	Quar. oak com. buffet	75.00	42.50
50—1	Quar. oak sideboard	30.00	16.00
1540—1	Qr. oak sideboard	30.00	17.00
23—1	Quar. oak serving table	25.00	13.50
B404—1	Quar. oak serving table	23.00	12.00
27—1	Quar. oak serving table	27.50	13.50
320—1	Quar. oak serving table	23.50	15.00
5066—1	W. O. serving table	20.00	12.50
5066—1	W. O. serving table	15.00	7.75

China Closets

3621—1	Qr. oak china closet	39.00	17.50
7103—1	Qr. oak china closet	28.00	18.00
1539—1	Qr. oak china closet	35.00	19.00
492—1	Qr. oak china closet	45.00	22.50
2010—1	Qr. oak china closet	37.00	19.50
2010—1	Qr. oak china closet	50.00	27.50

Odd Pieces

B5321—1	Turkish rocker	15.00	10.00
B5322—1	Turkish rocker	20.00	12.00
37—1	Turkish leather sofa	75.00	35.00
454—1	Uph. sofa bed	47.50	30.00
453—1	Uph. sofa bed	45.00	28.00
492—1	Uph. sofa	12.50	7.00
1541—1	Mah. dressing frame	10.00	7.50
G9403—1	Uph. sofa, red plush	20.00	12.50
1541—1	Leather couch, oak frame	25.00	15.00
600—1	Leather rocker, mahogany frame	25.00	18.00
606—1	Leather rocker, mahogany frame	25.00	18.00
2490—1	Weathered oak rocker	22.00	15.00
B75—1	Leather rocker, oak frame	7.00	4.00
1035—1	Leather rocker, oak frame	25.00	15.00
325—1	Wood seat rocker, mahogany	9.25	5.00
304—1	Wood seat rocker, golden oak	9.75	5.00
1118—1	Wood seat rocker, golden oak	6.00	3.50
1372—1	Wood seat rocker, golden oak	13.00	8.00
288—1	Leather rocker, golden oak	17.00	10.00
1545—1	Leather rocker, early English	13.75	7.50
550—1	Leather rocker, golden oak	17.50	10.00
512—1	Leather rocker, golden oak	17.00	10.00

CASH or CREDIT

Ready-Made Carpets

We have a number of rolls of Velvet, Double Extra and Extra Tapestry Carpets left over from our recent Fire, Smoke and Water Sale that sustained a slight smoke damage, some few a water damage. To clean out all patterns that we would not sell as perfect, have made them up into carpets, ready to lay, good variety of size, grades, patterns and colorings, majority of carpets are hand sewn. We made up these carpets to clean up our stock, the prices were made with a view of selling them. Bring in the size of your rooms, we have carpets that do not appear on following list at some low prices.

Tapestry,	14ft 6in by 11ft 3in	$11.50	Velvet,	11ft 7in by 10ft 2in	$16.25
Tapestry,	12ft	by 9ft	12.19	Tapestry,	13ft 6in by 13ft 8in	18.75
Velvet,	12ft	by 9ft	14.62	Tapestry,	20ft 9in by 11ft 3in	23.38
Tapestry,	12ft 6in by 11ft 3in	13.50	Velvet	13ft 7in by 11ft 3in	23.30
Tapestry,	12ft	by 10ft 2in	15.70	Tapestry,	17ft 6in by 14ft 6in	24.50
Velvet,	12ft	by 10ft 2in	16.81	Tapestry,	17ft 6in by 12ft 9in	26.34
Tapestry,	14ft 6in by 12ft 2in	18.65	Tapestry,	17ft 6in by 15ft 6in	28.34
Tapestry,	14ft 6in by 13ft 6in	18.65	Velvet,	16ft	by 13ft 6in	30.00
Tapestry,	13ft 6in by 11ft 3in	18.75	Tapestry,	17ft 9in by 15ft 9in	35.00

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont St. Opposite Hollis St. Boston

Leave Elevated at Pleasant St.

The Election Crimes of 1907

By Charles Edward Russell

Mr. Russell devotes to this subject a truly appalling article—in April **Cosmopolitan Magazine**—under the sinister title, "At the Throat of the Republic." If you are one of those who imagined that the shocking election frauds of 1905 could never be repeated, you should read the record of these close, keen, personal observations on last Election Day. Not less than 20,000 such crimes in New York City alone, and fully half as many in Brooklyn. That is the record.

In Mr. Russell's own words: "The old game of election stealing was being worked in exactly the same way as before—only more boldly, brazenly, defiantly."

This is only one feature of a full and very important number, including a significant, unbiased article on the fast rising tide of prohibition sentiment, by **Arthur Brisbane**, and many other special articles and stories. 15 cents on all newsstands.

April

COSMOPOLITAN

Buy it now—Take it home

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results